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Police Officials Propose to real life by twenty Fruitvale fami-Apply State Statute to Dealers in Bootleg, Which land in many years. Would Mean Penitentiary to find their homes individual

ly Products of Distillation flooding the Cause; Plan to Take garages. Fingerprints of Accused

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A report received by custom officials today from Nassau, Bahamas, of a \$1,000,000 liquor robbery on the high seas was taken by enstoms officials as proof of reports that pirates were raiding rum runners off the Atlantic coast. The report said the Vincent A. White, which cleared from Naszau for Miquelon on October 21. with 10,500 cases of liquor, had been boarded off the New York coast and all the liquor and money she carried taken.

elsewhere must bear a conspicuous skull-and-crossbone label and must be marked "Poison" unmistakably, according to law, but poisonous bootleg whisky-the sort that makes persons totally blind or paratyzes them or kins them-tan be sold with no more punishment eration of the liquor law.

caused an immediat, scanning of the drug laws by the city officials, and a request that Chief of Police Drew enforce the poison laws in such cases, as well as the regular federal and state prohibition laws. POISON LAW MAY BE APPLIED TO BOOTLEG.

the proper labels; and though it is Noah. lieves that the prosecution will with face a long term in the peniten-

The campaign, which is admitted to pave the way for a most drastic Chemist Barbera, who began this night by the floods pouring down a devoted mother to their three special work as soon as the Wright from the Mira Vista hills. The little children, who were askeep Act went into effect.

sort of houor runs at about 35 tracks between Richmond and after he returned from his place per cent, the rest of it being fusel Stege. oils and various chemicals formed by poor distilling methods. DEADLY ELEMENTS

IN MOONSHINE LIQUOR. of poison are understood by the established. bootleggers distilling the stuff, and these must be done away with.

Says City Chemist Barbera: of these liquors and the careful of fusel ou is by aging in charred to age their stuff by straining it The rainfall in Oakland during back in horror. already complicated beverage.

alcohol in them are assuredly poi- in the year is eight inches Ac- Charles Brigham, who late last sonous. If they are poisonous, the cording to the weather bureau the night discovered the mutilated law commands that they must have precipitation was general from body of his murdered wife in a the proper labels." FINGER PRINTS MAY

Discovery of the new idea in

zonous liquors," says Colbourn, "It half inches and Oukland ranked may well be that we now have a third. weapon with which to smite the FAIR WEATHER person who, for profit, poisons the TOMORROW'S FORECAST. members of our community."

have criminal records.

the Wright act," says Colbourn, dicter for tonight and tomorrow. "we will either curb bootleggers completely or make them so careful that there will be no danger of poisoning our citizens, at least."

\$4,000,000 BOOZE ESCAPES DRY NAVY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Alexander Williams, who said he was an investigator for the Department of Justice, said today that more than \$4,000,000 worth of luquor had been smuggled into New York through New Jersey coast waters

for the holiday trade. POLICE DON'T NEED LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—The supreme court ruling in the Weeks

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—The softhern Facilic company was exonerated by the jury, in the sease, that federal prohibition encorcement agents must obtain legally issued search warrants before which he was riding was struck by a Southern Pacic train at Eighten of the motors broke and the plane came down to await repairs. case, that federal prohibition en-forcement agents must obtain legally issued search warrants before

NGHING Heavy Rainfall **Drenches Every Eastbay Section**

Many Residents of Fruitvale Imprisoned in Homes By Turbulent Floods.

Adventures of the Swiss Family Robinson are being re-enacted in hes today as a result of the heaviest single rainfall experienced in Oak-

islands surrounded on all sides by Proof Liquor Contains Dead- the sea which was rolling around the front and back porches and the basements and

The streets were converted overnight into rivers and the horses of delivery men were almost forced to swim their routes until afternoon. Meanwhile marooned families remained indoors manning the pumps and constituting land-lubber bailing parties.

"None of the men was able to go to work this morning," said Mrs. J. L. Welsh, of 3526 Woodruff street. "When I arose at sixthirty, the water was rushing down the street in a torrent and had come over the front porch and into

Those of us who have automobiles will be forced to send the cars for complete overhauling, as All poisons sold in drug stores or the water in the garages is way way to move them. Some of the neighbors are going about in row boats and the others are remaining ind-oors."

FLOOD OF WATER. home center which at one time was a ravine. The district is adjacent to the Altenheim in Hopkins

According to residents, the storm sewer is not of sufficient capacity STRANGLED WITH ROPE to carry off the waste water which FROM BABY'S SWING. Bootleggers who sell poisonous pours into the depression at each stuff, according to Commissioner heavy precipitation and, until the body indicated that she had been Frank Colbourn, will perhaps be water seeps into the ground, resi- strangled with a rope taken from accused of salling poison without | dents must emulate the example of |

admitted that this might cause a. In Richmond, rains of almost head and a gash over each eye. ludierous situation, Colbourn be- cloudburst intensity played havoc "stick" and the bootlegger selling and this morning. The Macdonald dragged to the closet in the cellar, poisons not properly labeled will street subway had several feet of dying in a corner under a drain water in it this morning, making it pipe. impossible to operate street cars.

One of the cars on the eastern was nearly wild with grief. prosecution of bootleggers, is a di- run was marooned at East Rich- Mrs. Brigham was a good-look rect result of analyses by City mond and Roosevelt avenues last ing woman, quiet and domestic, and his cane. tracks at San Pablo and Roosevelt when their mother met her fright-Barbera discovered that much of avenues were submerged under a ful fate. Barbera discovered that much of avenues were submerged under a the crudely made liquor contains foot and a half of water. The Pa-IN BED WITH MEASLES. natural poisons which are germ- clic Limited of the Southern Painated during the distilling pro- cific Company steamed through a to their rooms upstairs by measles. cess. The alcohol content of this quarter of a mile of overflowed

COMMUTERS DELAYED

IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS. In the lower end of Alameda Just where the porson laws can county, the effects of the heavy rain not heard her for a long time. operate is as yet undetermined, ac- resulted in considerable discomcording to Colbourn. It may be fort to the commuters who reside in house but did not think of the celthat "natural" poisons, unsuspect- Alvarado, Mount Eden, Roberts lar. He went to the neighbors. No ed even by the bootlegger, cannot and way stations and two carloads sign, no one had seen her. The be made the basis of a prosecu- of milk had to be transported by tion; but it is asserted to be reas- motor truck later in the day when onably certain that several forms train connections could not be systematically searched the neigh-

Heavy rains in the hills carried volumes of water down into the marsh lands, deluging the Southern there. The sleuth noticed marks to the match. "Fusel oil and wood alcohol are Pacific tracks so that early morning introduced during the concection trains were re-routed over the old narrow gauge road from Newark His wife's cut and bruised body distiller expects to take them out to Centerville to Niles, thus cutting with clothing twisted in mute eviout the Alverado section, as well dence of a struggle, met the husoak kegs. Bootleggers are 'trying' as one train service in Hayward. band's eyes and sent him realing

through charcoal; but this only the past twenty-four hours was seems to add complications to the 2.19 inches, bringing up the total HTSBAND IS BROTHER for the season to thirteen inches. OF S. F. BANK HEAD. "Liquors with fusel oil or wood The normal rainfall for this period | SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-British Columbia to Freeno.

prosecuting bootleggers was halled Sacramento valley and the bay re-bank of this city. The Charles been paying attention. Brighams lived here up to two Voss was rushed to by Colbourn as the possible dawn gion Marysville reported the heaviof many persons laid low by poi- was second with almost two and a

colbourn also suggested to Chief is expected by the forecaster to this city at the same time and was Drew that the latter take the fin- reach southern California by to- assistant manager for Libby, Mcgerprints of all persons arrested for morrow night. The forecast set Neil and Libby. He, too, went east bootlegging, as these persons may forth that the storm is lesing en- and it is understood is now in Chl-"With poison laws, finger prints, ergy and conditions point to clear- cago as manager for the Charles the Eighteenth Amendment and ing today with fair weather pre- R. De Bevoise company.

humorous side as well and,

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Mother of Three Children Is

Mutilated Body Concealed in Sister-in-law of Banker

By HARRY S. DENLINGER International News Service Staff

Correspondent. ORANGE, N. J. Dec. 28.~ William Bartle, 19-year-old regro, this afternoon confessed assaultthen crowding her body in a closet in her home yesterday. His confession followed identification of finger prints on Mrs. Brigham's body identical with Battle's,

He was arraigned immediately after the confession on a first de CICTIM AND HUSBAND

FORMER S. F. RESIDENTS. a prosperous business man, formerly resided in San Francisco.

band, and Battle was taken into The inundated district is rear the custody, after he had been identi-Fruitvale reservoir of the Eastbay fied by the 7-year-old daughter of This fact, discovered today by Water Company and the water the slain woman as one who had publican, of Idaho, leading the Officer Harry Foster, from the hills poured into the new been employed about the house on the day of the crime.

The suspect was grilled through the night, while muttering crowds crowded around the jan, threatening summary sengeance upon the prisoner

Examination of Mrs Brigham's a swing in which she used to rock her babies. She also had received a frightful cut on the back of the

The woman was outraged by her street car service last night assailant, the police said, and then Brigham collapsed after he had found his wife's body and today

The children were all confined The body was found by Brigham of business. He went to the children's rooms, awakening them. "Where's mama?" said he.

The children did not know; had Brigham began to explore the man took fright and called police. Then the neighbors and detectives borhood. They found no trace.

Suddenly Brigham thought of the cellar. He and a detective rushed leading to the preserve closet. The door was locked. Brigham seized

est individual fall, with two and years ago, residing in Forest Hills, a new era.

"On Christmas the papers spoke one-half inches registered; Oroville ham was Pacific coast manager for ham was Pacific coast manager for the Charles R. De Bevoise company, manufacturers of women's Six I aken in I wo apparel. Later he was transferred to Newark, N. J., as general sales manager for the concern. A third

In Oakland the storm had its N. Y. Safe Robbers' Loot Totals \$3000 picked up at the Plaza.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Robbers U. C. Man to Head early today blew open the safe of the Harlem office of the New York

in the Carlyle club, Seventh and Willow streets, by another negro.

Joe Mitchell but that the latter acted in self-defense when he struck Hymel over the head with a CAREDELLO Brazil Dec. Delta Kappa Epsilon convention Halted By Mishap at its opening session today.

The Southern Pacific company (By the Associated Press.)-The

Wilson Observes 66th Birthday; Will 'Come Back'

Republicans Remain Silent As Senate Congratulates Him on Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (By he Associated Press) -Without debate and with a chorus of ayes Strangled in New Jersey from Democratic senators and By Rope Off Baby Swing; silence from most of the Repub-Mob Threatens Prisoner lican side, the Senate today adopted a resolution offered by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, expressing the "pleasure and joy of the Closet: Victim Assaulted senate" upon the recovery toward While Youngsters All Ill; health of Former President Wilson.

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec 28 .- Woodrow Wilson celebrated his 66th birthday today. He spent a part of the morning in the study of ing and killing Mrs. Eleanor Brig- his quiet home in S street perusham, mother of three children, and ing the newspapers and the Conof the stormy debate in the United States Senate over America's duty and in the closet. The marks were to Europe. He found them strangely reminiscent of the papers of three years ago, when the League of Nations debate crackled and sputtered in the Senate from open ing gavel to close of business.

It was stated today by those who have seen Wilson this week that Her mutilated body was found he is hugely enjoying the present by net notined hus-ishbation in the behave-parties larly the spectacle of an old irreconcilable like Senator Borah, Refight for greater American participation in European affairs

> Wilson is in better health and in better spirits than at any time sice he began his grim battle to "come back" from the near fatal illness that struck him down three years ago. If he maintains the slow but steady progress toward vigor he will be fully capable of exercising the tactical leadership of his party two years hence-a contingency that is more and more of Democrats of all factions in

Washington. Wilson has progressed enough garden at some length, aided by

McCormick's Ex-Wife Will Wed Friday

CHICAGO. Dec. 28. - "Mother will be married tomorrow," Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of said a despatch from Malta, chief John D. Rockefeller, told close British naval depot in the Medifriends_today.

Mrs. McCormick, who was divorced from the head of the STRONG FLEET. Harvester company a year ago, architect, these reports stated.

brother, Fowler, called on Charles in the great wal. credited statement was made after been outspoken in her opposition

Jilted Suitor Foiled In Suicide Attempt

Julted by his sweetheart, it is believed, Hugo Herman Voss, 33 Constantinople. years old, attempted to end his life room. Beside him lay a note in prepared. closet in his Orange, N J., home, is German and an engagement ring,

est fall centered about the upper president of the Anglo-California young woman to whom he had Voss was rushed to the Centra! Emergency hospital in a serious

> L. A. Narcotic Raids LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- (By

International News Service.)-Six men were arrested and a large quantity of morphine and cocaine lied delegates met this evening and was confiscated in two raids made by the police today in their drive general situation of the conference. against the local "dope ring." Three of the men were arrested in a raid on a residence in Holmes street and the other three were

Delta Kappa Epsilon Absolves Slayer

A women's jury order held that Octave Hymel, a negro, was killed

the Harlem office of the New York Edison Company and escaped with \$3900 after gagging the night watchman.

The Harlem office of the New York Edison Company and escaped with \$3900 after gagging the night the Associated Press.)—Edward Engs, University of California, was Engs, University of California, was chosen permanent chairman of the

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 11.

British Rush Fleet to Bar Straits as Envoys Deadlock With Turks at Lausanne: Over Mosul Oil Issue

Greeks Put 100,000 Troops Into Eastern Thrace to Engage Moslems Should Parley of Allies Collapse

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE The spectre of war in the Near

Fast haunted the Lausanne conference today. With British and Turkish delegates at swords' points over the question of whether the rich Mosul oil region shall be surrendered by Britain, the war scare which the conference was called to avert, sprang up again.

It was reported from London that a British fleet, which recently left Constantinople, will start from Malta this afternoon, under command of Admiral Brock, to be ready to strike in the event of war.

An Athens despatch said the Greeks were preparing to rush 100,000 troops to meet the Turks in Lastern Thrace if war comes. LATSANNE, Dec. 28 .- (United

Press.)-Turkey today chose a breakdown of the Lausaune conference to letting Great Britain hold the rich Mosul oil lands. In face of threats by Maronis Curzon. British foreign minister.

that the conference will "reach a breaking point within a week," unless the Turks capitulate on half a dozen points, Ismet Pasha, armed with "stand pat" orders from Angora, refused to give way.

By LUTHER L. MISTON

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Black clouds | operation of war again loomed ominously walk about his home and little certain issues and neither side will ment to impose. give ground. If hostilities break RESERVATIONS KEUP U.S. out they will probably be confined FROM REPARATIONS BODY.

to Turkish and Butish forces. All available British warships in the Mediterranean, of all descriptions, have been ordered to proceed at once to the Dardanelles.

BRITISH MASSING

Great Britain is massing one of will marry Edward Krenn, a Swiss the strongest fleets in the Turkish straits ever known in Turkish Muriel, accompanied by her, waters since the Gallipoli campaign

S. Cutting, attorney for their From a military viewpoint the mother, today, and was reported British hold positions of high to have asked the counsel if there strategic importance. They comwas not some way the wedding mand the Dardanelles, Bosphorus could be prevented. Muriel's and Sea of Marmora with their leaving Cutting's office. She has from Europe and controlling Constantinople They could control all the Mediterranean and Aegean

> The chief fear, however, is that Russia will join with Turkey.

MALTA Dec 28 - (United today and steamed full speed for

The fleet included Admiral in his apartment at 1635 Geary Brock's flagship, a light cruiser street, early today, but was saved squadron and a flotilla of destroyby a friend. Voss was discovered ers. Other warships will follow toby Conrad Lehmann in a gas-filled day, just as rapidly as they can be CDEERS TO BUSH

ATHENS. Dec. 28.—(By United Press)-The Greek government toto Eastern Thiace to fight the Turks in event of a breakdown of

the Lausanne conference.

Geliefai Piasinas is in be sent to the frontier next week. LAUSANNE, Dec. 28 .- (By the Associated Press, Conference.)-The American ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, and the aldiscussed capitulations and the

It was decided that the capitulations commission should meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in an effort to reach some agreement with the Turks on the question of consular courts and other privileges of foreign residents in

Another Britisher Killed in Egypt BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 28 .- The fourteenth attack on British offitook place when Dr. Newby Rob-

son, a brilliant lawyer belonging proprietor to go to Walnut Creek Mann and taken to Oakland, where interest and amortization. Senator to the law school here, was shot and killed while riding a bicycle mal to the San Pablo avenue stable. largely through his work with years now provided by statute, buc was done by an Exyptian effendi, Smith made the trip, but on his who made his escape.

Harding Urges Defeat of Borah Parley Plan; In Letter to Lodge He Intimates He Has Taken Some Steps to Assist Europe

Text of Harding Letter

(By The Associated Press, Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Harding today sent to Senator Lodge, administration spokesman in the Senate, the jollowing letter, opposing the proposal of Senator Borah for an international economic conference:

My dear Senator Lodge to the pending naval bill, authorizing and requesting the President to call an economic conference to deal with conditions in the war torn nations of Europe, I write to say that I know of no prohibition against such an expression on the part of the Congress, but I do frankly question the desirability of such an evpression. I think it is undesirable tecause of false impressions which may be conveyed thereby to Europe, and even more undestrable because of the wrong impression it conveys to our own

On the face of things it is equivalent to saying that the executive branch of the government which is charged with the conduct of foreign relations is not fully alive to a world situation which is of deep concern to the United States

EUROPEAN PROBLEM UNDER CONSIDERATION.

As a matter of tact, the European situation has been given most thorough and thoughtful consideration for many months Without questioning the good faith of the proposal, I am very sure it would have been more seemly, and the action of the Congress could be taken much more intelligently if proper inquiry could be made of the State Department relative to the situation in which we are trying to be

Of necessity, the communications of state department relative to delicate matters among nations cannot be bulletined from day to day, but the situation is never withheld from members of congress International News Service Staff | who choose to inquire for confidential information in a spirit of co-

Such inquiry would have ealed the futility of any confermenace comes from the threatened that such a conference would be collapse of the Near East peace welcomed by the nations conconference at Lausanne. The Brit- cerned, within the limits of disphysically, it was learned today, to ish and Turks are deadlocked over cussion which the expressed will of congress compels this govern-

In ratifying the teaty of reace with Germany, the senate made a reservation that the United States should not be represented on the reparations commissions without consent of the congress, and no such consent has been given Moreover, in creating the world

Replying to your inquiry rela- +war debt funding commission, that tive to the proposed amendment body was restricted to explicit terms or tates of interest and nitimate time of payment. If congress really means to facilitate the ask of the government in dealing Executive Suggests Solons with the European situation, the first practical step would be to free ; the hands of the ommission so that helpful negotiations may be

undertaken. It is quite generally accepted tion of reparations must underlie any economic rehabilitation of Europe and reparations cannot be settled without the consent of governments concer: id. The United States cannot assume to say to one nation what it shall pay in reparations nor to another nation what it shall accept

WAR DEBT QUESTION AND REPARATIONS ISSUE. In discussion with foreign gov-

ernments, the previous administration and the present administration have insisted that the question of European debts to the United States is distinct and apart from the question of reparations but Europeans hold a contrary view, and it is wholly inconsistent to invite a conference for the consideration of questions, in dealing with which the government is denied all au-Inority by act of congress.

So far as the limitation of land armaments is concerned, there seems to be at this time no more promising prospect of accomplishment than when the conference was held in Washington a year ago

Here, again, I venture to warn the Senate against the suggestion to our own people or a gesture of premise to the world which cannot be fulfilled until the nations directly concerned express such an end.

With respect to a limitation of auxiliary types of naval craft. which are not 1.m.ned by the present naval treaty, it is to be said that such an agreement is much to be desired, whenever practicable, but we may reasonably pourpose our further endeavors along that line antil the agreements made at the Washington conference secure the final sanction of all governments con-

Very truly yours. WARREN G HARDING.

Boat Ashore at Point Arena; Crew Saved After Hard Fight

schooner Stockton City was wrecked today at Russian Gulch, near warships, cutting off Asia Minor Point Arena, on the California coast The crew was saved.

Russian Gulch is near the scene of the recent wreck of the British tramp steamer Arteric and that section of the coast has become as the "graveyard of the Pacific coast" because of the numerous them from the cliff above. Then, ley of "isolation," although he said coast" because of the numerous

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28.— Press —A British fleet left here Stockton City is a little gas propelled vessel of 115 tons, and was built in Benicia.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | The ten members of the crew LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The rocks and huge combers swept over ing European purchases of Ameriof the recent wreck of the British it. After linking themselves to- can agricultural products.

> The schooner was operated by the Wagner Leather Company.

one hi one they were hauled to

Slaying Follows Dispute Över \$5; Suspect Jailed

hospital last night of Peter Ra-vazzo, Emeryville livery stable away angry. keeper, who was shot during a to the stable after having indulged quarrel with Smith over a \$5 bill.

Acting on the same grounds as police. the coroner's jury, which reached the accused man.

famous through his work with dogs the stable. and who at one time was the train- The two men engaged in an alterer of the late "Baldy of Nome," cation. is in the county fail where he was taken after his arrest for the shooting, which occurred at Ravazzo's would pay it when he saw that the livery stable, 3808 San Pablo ave- horse would recover from the efnue, late yesterday.

Ravazzo was taken to the Fabio-! shot in the abdomen, and he died and fired at the stable keeper. there shortly before midnight. One of the witnesses to the shooting was Dr. E. E. Morrison, a

a bargain with the livery stable after a horse and return the anireturn drove the horse a round-

A coroner's jury today returned about way, and when they arrived day planned to rush 100,000 troops a verdict charging William A. the animal was in poor condition. ("Bili") Smith, internationally When he demanded his money, known as a trainer of dogs, with Ravazzo refused to pay the \$5 until at this time would not have ocmurder following the death in a he saw whether or not the horse curred if this treaty containing the

Ravazzo was absent, and his its verdict after an inquest which partner, Frank Gasparro, advised was held today, Sheriff Frank Bar- Smith to go home and not return net declared that a formal charge until sober. Smith left, but went to of murder would be lodged against ame back. By this time Ravazzo, Smith, who has made himself street, Emeryville, had returned to

"Give me my money," shouted

fects of its hard trip With this, according to witla h ospital suffering from a pistol nesses, Smuth drew the revolver Ravazzo fell.

"I told you I'd kill the " Smith then said, according veterinarian. According to Dr. to Dr. Morrison, and walked out. mission's hands be freed and Sena-Morrison's story, Smith had made later by Deputy Marshal Louis dent's allusion referred only to

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Can Assist Best By Leaving Administration Alone to Work Out Its Problem

that the adjustment of the questifarm Bloc Leader Urges the Adoption of Borah Plan as Important Step in Bringing Back Farmers' Market

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(Br the Associated Press.)-Charges were made in the Senate late today by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that it was the ad-. ministration plan in effect to cancel America's foreign debts through deferment of Interest and principal payments "until the seventh or eighth generation. has passed over the Jordan."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. President Harding informed the Senate today that action by it on Sepator Borah's plan economic and disarmament conference was not advisable in view of what the executive branch of the government already is doing "to be

Just what the steps already taken or in contemplation by the administration may be, however, the President did not reveal. He said members of Congress could learn if they inquired in the proper way. but that State Department cominications on so delicate : ollud' ed ton bluce viscouvis tem tined from day to day."

"If Congress really wants to help," he added, "it might well free the hands of the debt funding creating it cannot alter the interest terms or date of payment of the war debts." Sanathe Ladge presented the

President's letter immediately after the Senate convened, and the reading of it by a clerk was listened to attentively by Senators on both sides of the chamber. FARM BLOC LEADER

BACKS PLAN OF BORAH. Senator Borah noted on a pad of paper the high spots of the communication and smiled broadly at the President's declaration that the proposed amendment would in effect give the impression that the evecutive branch of the government was not "fully adve" to the

present world situation.

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon gained the floor after the letter bad been read and began an address in waist deep in the water above behalf of the Bornh proposal, which towered a steep chif. They which he championed as a measure were washed from the deck of the likely to aid the American farmer little vessel as it crashed on the by restoring Europe and increas-

An active member of the Senate farm bloc. Senator McNary declared icy of "isolation," aithough he said what he termed the "international

LEAGUE OF NATIONS GIVEN ENDORSEMENT. "I shall never know," said Senator McNary, "whether it was the stubbornness of our distinguished president, Woodrow Wilson, the perversity of the able Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, or the

statesmen bloc of the Senate."

that presented the ratheauton of the Versailles treaty, yet I shall always think, as a mild reservationhatred existing among the nations covenant of the league of naments, with the Lodge reservations, had

been ratified."
Senator Borah, discussing the president's letter briefly, asked for information regarding the admin-

istration negotiations. "I am not in a position to sayprecisely what they include," Senator Lodge replied. "But I can saywhat they do not include. They: do not include cancellation of the foreign debt. I asked that question of the President. He said: Why this administration has been steadily against cancellation of the

debt and is now.' "All his references to the question of greater latitude for the debtcommissioner related to the time of. amortization of the debt and collec-

tion of interest." Senator Borah pressed his request for greater light as to the President's request that the com-

Lodge said he favored a longer Smith made his reputation period of amortization than the 34 kg

ADIVIENIAND UTING IN HEAVY SNOWS

Shelterless People in Thrace and Macedonia Present Pitiable Spectacle.

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS. WESTERN DEDEAGATCH. TRRACE, Dec. 28 .- Heavy snow, icy winds and intermittent rains have wrought great misery and suffering among the half-million shelterless refugees scattered over Thrace and Macedonia. Unless help is prompt and generous, the Greek and Armenian exiles in these areas will perish in large numbers. Already the majority are half-naked, starving and diseased. All the elementary needs of life are lacking. Food stocks in the towns are growing low. Famine must ensure this winter unless flour is sent in.

Human woe and wretchedness seldom have reached such levels. Large numbers are dying daily of exposure and inanition. The condition of the children and babies is pitiful. Infectious diseases are rampant. Tyhus is gaining such beadway that it is feared the great epidemic of 1918-1919, which began at Cavalla, will recur. Life in the east always has been cheap. but never so cheap as in this corner of Europe. Had the population been permitted to remain in Eastern Thrace and faced the Turkish invader, their lot could have been little worse.

When the Associated Press correspondent crosses the little river near Drama where Paul baptized the first Christian, he was assailed by a band of hunger-maddened Greek women and children who begged piteously for a crust of They said they had been on the march for 24 days and were subsisting on beet roots. Although there was a foot of snow on the ground, many were shoeless, coatless and hatless. The blistered, bleeding feet of the children left red slihouettes in the snow.

help from the outside, little has been done to assuage the misery of these helpless exiles. Most of them are women and children. They are endly in need of help.

UNDER CONSTANT BARRAGE, HUBBY CLAIMS IN SUIT

Describing himself as a veteran of domestic warfare and caliming to have been disabled by wounds received in many battles in which he was the target for a barrage of dishes followed by hot soup or coffee, John Masuero has asked the Alameda superior court to act as a peace conference and end hostilities by granting him

Masuero saya he and Mrs. Adeline Masuero signed a treaty in the form of a marriage contract in San Francisco on March 30, last, but adds that it proved to be only a "scrap of paper" as far as she was concerned and that warfare, with her as the attacking party, has been almost constant ever since. On December 13 he beat a hasty retreat, Masuero says, after his wife had threatened his life.

Wife Says Husband Kept Late Hours

A. Rich absented himself from home until late hours while engaging in "questionable forms of rec-seation." Mrs. Myrtle B. Rich, 2157 Forty-seventh avenue, has brought William, aged 12, Dorothy, 13. Majorie, 8, and an allowance for draw their forces to Southern their support. The wife says a Mesopotamia. Mosul is now part property settlement has been made of the Mesopotamian kingdom of

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50,000 Turkish Troops

owing to disagreement over the Turkey. Moon of appealing a magnering

upon the oil fields. When I left the Near East a of the Mexicaan fields. ew weeks ago, that force, which. The richest among the numer

equipped men. Mosul is one of the most ancient | borhood.

has seen uncounted battles and is based on negotiations which took contests from biblical days to the present. Just across the Tigris tween the Turkish government PROPOSAL OF BORAH. which hides from view the rem-| British-controlled concern. nants of the once glorious city of Turks refute the British claims, inia, planned to speak today in op-Ninevel, which passed from declaring that those conversations position to the Borah proposal, splendor to ruin as the prophets had led to no agreement of any while other addresses were expect-

rivalry between British and Turk- the British. ish diplomacy, was successfully under the sovereignty of the Sumerian-Akkadian king, Sargon, who ruled about 3500 B. C.; of Babylon, Asyria, Perela, Alexander the Great, the Seleucid Empire, the second Persian Empire, the Abbasside Caliphs, among whom Haroun Al Rashid of "Arabian Nights" fame was the most remarkable; it saw the victorious onslaught of Tamerlane's Mongol hordes and has since formed part of the Turkish Empire. After the British victory in the Near East in 1918, it was occupied by England's armies, which soon had to face a bloody uprising of the nasuit for divorce, asking custody of lives, which ultimately forced the British to evacuate it and to withof the Mesopotamian kingdom of

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Wass to Seize Wosul

Arabic, the entire territory of United Press Staff Correspondent, which it is the center and which is NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - While now the subject of the discussions the Lausanne conference is fac- at Lausanne, is inhabited by the ing the possibility of its breakup Kurds, who claim alleglance to RICH ON DISTRICT.

Diarbekr, a strategic point of oil territories of the world and it great importance in the vicinity of is believed that once exploited it the disputed area, ready to pounce will yield a production equaling or possibly surpassing the output

tary leaders of Gallipoli fame, of the city of Mosul, but there is advocate on earth." numbered about 50,000 fully quite a series of exceptionally

centers of human civilization and The British claim to the oil fields river, opposite the city, is a hill and the Turkish Petroleum Co., a of the Old Testament had pre- description because the outbreak ed to be delivered by Senator Mcof the war interrupted the con-[Nary (Rep.), Oregon, who is un versations before any concession derstood to favor the amndment, The territory, which is the had been granted. This statement and by Senator King (Dem.), Utah. coveted prize of present day has so far not been disproved by

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greyhounds. He was very well known in England, where he prewith a shipment of English foxhounds, which he brought for went to Mexico, where he discovered a breed of dogs which he shipped to this country, and used to train greyhounds. With it he commission will not be limited by developed a system which revolutionized greyhound racing.

He handled "Baldy of Nome."

and malamutes for motion picture

Irish Enter Secret

Peace Negotiations By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service Staff

negotiations were opened today between the Free State and Irish republicans. The seat of the negotia-Mild Cured tions was not revealed, but the correspondent is informed that they of Dublin. Several heads of the

and J. Breer.

civil administration and army left Dublin during the morning. Eamonn de Valera has no part in the negotiations. A military officer told the International News Service that De Valera's recent

disavowal of republican peace movements had no significance. "If an agreement is reached, and we hope to b, able to announce an agreement before Sunday, De Valera's influence will be nullified,"

said this officer. It is authoritatively reported that the republicans took the initiative in opening negotiations and their chief delegates are Liam Lynch

Harding May Name New Nippon Envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. -Charles E. Warren. American am-

the United States the middle of conference proposal. February and will not return to "I expect the senator's hopes to his post, according to authoritative he realized," rejoined Senator reports in government circles to Borah sharply. reports in government circles to- Born Reports are current that Edward B. McLean, Washington publudice and close personal friend of President Harding, might

PRESIDENT TELLS | PLAN TO FORCE notional tanct off JENAIL IUNILL **LADER ON** PARLEY SCHEME

Dakland Cribune

Warns That Senate's Action Drastic Step Which Would Will Interfere With Pending Plans.

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epeated that he was vigorously op-

posed to cancellation.

he is seeking to do."

"The President says that the tate department has conceded that the reparations questions and the foreign debt should be considered separately but the foreign governgress to enable him to do now what

Opposing the Borah amendment Senator McCormick, of Illinois, one of the Republican irreconcilables. declared that "neither the Wilson league of nations, which lives and languishes, nor the economic con- act to jail instead of fining them. ference of the senator from Idaho Europe."

He said the long succession plished little because "they seek the impossible," and added that a general European conference might even retard Europe's recovery. CONFERENCE HELD SURE

TO CAUSE DELAY. These who supported the Borah amendment, Senator McCormick said, had not stated whether they favored further advances to European nations. He declared a conference like that proposed by Senator Borah would delay the negotia-

international debts. He charged Senator Borah fr proposing the conference had broken away from the policy he

tion of a basis of settlement for the

paths," Senator Borah could not find better company than Wilson, Senator Hoflin, Democrat, Alabama, inis under the command of Djevad ous fields of the region is at terjected, asserting that the former Pasha, one of Turkey's ablest mili- Gayara, immediately to the south President was "the greatest peace

> "Things are drifting as the interabundant oil wells in the neigh- national bankers want them to drift." he added, "so they can get a strangle hold upon the business

> > Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-

Britons Hope for

financial mission to the United States, hope is expressed that the terms fixed by the American congress for repayment of the British debt may be mounted. They are universally regarded here as excessively onerous and in some quarters are described as "such as Great Britain would not dream of trying to exact from a debtor."

The period of redemption is particularly condemned and Otio H. able than 25 years set by con-

gresa. fication is based upon American will, bankers who, it is trusted, may be WAR ON BOOTLEG DRUGGISTS. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the able to influence congress and late "Lucky" Baldwin. Later he American public opinion in effect-

ing easier terms. Some of the newspapers understand that the American funding congressional stipulations and ex-

The commentators maintain that | Foison. any impartial committee of bankers would under the circumstances

question is typical. strictly business lines. It is as houses for delivery to druggists.

ush to the interestant the United | Deve-

whelmed by too crushing a load said involve the world in a catastrophe from which the United States would in no wise escape."

All the comment expresses good will toward America, fully recognizing Great Britain's indebtedness and adopting the phrase accredited to Baldwin, "the last word is with

Johnson and Borah Clash on Parley Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Durng an interlude today in the delivery of set speeches in the senate for and against the Borah economic and armament conference proposal. Senator Borah remarked that he fully realized what "is go-

ing to happen to it."
"I know what I hope is going to happen to it." interjected Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who stood with Senator Borah in the treaty of Versailles fight and on higher court are Mrs. Mary Salvamany other questions, but who has dore and Antone Franchi, arrested several days ago in these materials.

"I certainly trust they will be." promptly returned Senator John-son. "They are the same hopes the son. They are the some has enter house and soft drink parlor at 620 be tained with respect to such pro-

BOOTLEG BOOZE

Give Penitentiary Term to Those Convicted.

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making seizures of liquor and machinery for its manufacture, does not apply where arrests and seizures are made by city police and the cases then turned over to federal officials for prosecution, it was ruled here thay by Stephen G. Long, United States commissioner. nents contend otherwise." said sitting as a special master by order Senator Borah, "and the President of Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, of seeks to ask authority from Con- the United States district court.

JUG OF WINE COSTS U. S. SAILOR 180 DAYS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Police Judge Hugh J. Crawford continued yesterday the system he instituted of sending violators of the Wright

One offender, Charles Adams, 21 can break down the economic years old, a sailor attached to the barriers that have been erected in U.S. S. Mississippi, came before Judge Crawford and pleaded guilty to having had a gallon of wine in European conferences had accom- his possession vesterday. The wine was . troduced as evidence.

"You have a good tast, for wine, Charlie," remarked the court "and if this keeps up we shall soon have a marvelous stock of it on hand. Now, son, I'm sorry for you, but you must serve 180 days in jail."

Judge Crawford imposed a jail entence of nine months on F. L. Frazier, convicted under Wright act for operating a still.

BUSINESS MEN CAUSE RAID BY DRY SQUAD.

Because business houses complained that the bootlegging business interfered with their business, the "dry squad" raided the cigar Turkish army is assembled at This region is one of the richest and former President Wilson are store at 456 Eleventh street and now proceeding along converging placed the proprietor David Goodwin, under arrest. The arresting officers seized two quarts of gin and a quart of whisky.

No Right of Search In Wright Dry Law

California's "little Voistead" law otherwise designated as the Wright Act, does not give police officers the right to raid or search on mere suspicion.

This opinion was handed down by District Attorney Matthew Brady of San Francesoc today and forwarded to Chief of Police Danlel O'Brien with the suggestion Brady in his letter stated three

general rules as follows: -That no private dwelling or

I home be entered and searched under any circumstances without Debt Extension first obtaining a search warrant. 7-That no automobile be stopned and searched, without a LONDON, Dec. 28 .- In all news- warrant unless the policeman paper comment on the Baldwin actually sees the occupant of the machine violating the act or knews that he is violating it,

3-That neither the person of an individual or his baggage be searched unless the officer sees a violation or knows that the individual is transporting liquor in his baggage.

According to Brady his opinion is based on rulings of the Supreme Court given in other states where Kahn's suggestion for a 47-year acts similar to the Wright law term is thought far more reason- have been enacted and are now in operation. His decision follows one of police judges giving policemen The chief hope here for modi- the right to raid and search at

Meanwhile the federal agents have started a war on bootlegging druggists under the direction of Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter druggists has established itself in San Francesco and the bay district pect that discussion will result in an easier deal for Great Britain. San Francesco and the bay district an easier deal for Great Britain.

That this condition prevails throughout the country is seen by agree that 25 years is an un- Rutter in the issuance of an order reasonable short period. The from Washington that in the future comment of the Post on the debt all alcohol for "medicinal purposes" must be bottled in pints, "It is a business matter," this prepared and sealed under governnewspaper says, "to be settled on ment supervision in bonded ware-

mander in parrols which, according question be settled so as not to to the prohibition officers, gives place too heavy a burden on this the unscrupulous pharmacist an country, which, after all, consti-opportunity to water the pure protuies one of the sound spots in duct and in some instances o make shaky Europe and which, if over- substitutions of a poisonous nature. The order from Washington is as lollows: "In the interest of public health

and to prevent the use of impure. harmful and poisonous liquors, the withdrawal, for medicinal rurposes, from distillery warehouses, general bonded warehouses, special bonded warehouses, concentration which untaxed spirits are held. shall, on and after April 1, 1923, be only in sealed packages of one pint, bottled and sealed at such warehouse under the supervision of agents of the internal revenue department."

FIVE HELD IN BOOZE CASES. In this city the federal officers ere continuing their work with the cooperation of the police department. Five persons were held to answer by Federal Commissioner Albert M. Hardie yesterday with bail, set in each case at \$1000. Those who must answer to a

they conduct a resort; Jack Rose rejoined Senator and S. Robini, who were operating a soft drink parlor at 400 Twentyninth avenue, this city, and Jennie Cross and Louis Baruschi, who had n combined rest ... rant. rooming

"How Dry I Am," 1922 Greeting

EU LAUG LIAGI

A dry New Year's eve for Oakland.

The city will be dry if plans of Chief of Police James T. Drew are carried out by all the members of the police department. The commanding officers, ser-

geants and corporals will be in-formed of the things that can't take place on New Year's eve.
The plans for a dry celebration
will be outlined at a meeting which will be held late today. At the meeting the Wright Act will be discussed. The officers will be introduced as to their rights to search, and make arrests un-

der the new law.

The speakers at the meeting will be Chief of Police Drew, Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety: Deputy District Attorneys Fred Donahue, William Hennessy,

Albert M. Harule. Drew today issued a statement to the commanding officers in which he states that rowdvism will not be tolerated. The state-

ment follows in full: "Commanding Officers of All Divisions: "Following the usual custom

the celebration on New Year's eve. Sunday, D ember 31, 1922, will undoubtedly bring a large number of people to our down-town business districts. "Commanding officers are, therefore, directed to take such steps as may be necessary to branches of trees, feather dusters or other contrivances are not son or persons; and further, the practice of picking up confetti from sidewalks or streets and throwing the same, or the use of false moustaches or other methods of disguise will not be allowed.
"I desire at this time to wish

that crowds are kept moving and

not permitted to congregate on corners obstructing the sides walks or traffic; also, to see that

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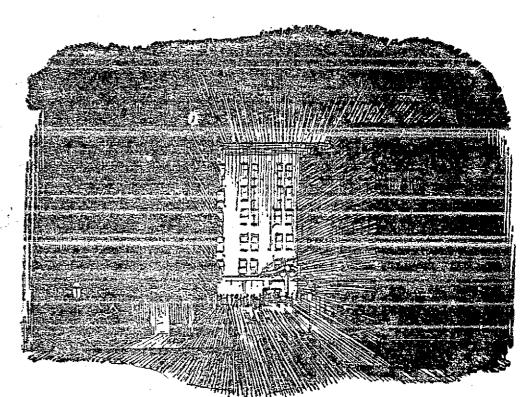
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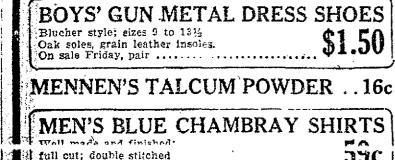
The citizens of every community should conaider the real sains in values and business that follow the installation of modern street-lighting equipment. Its advantages offset its very low cost many times over. In addition, modern street lighting means greater safety for those who must traverse the streets after nightfall.

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Associated Press).—Decline in the death rate from heart disease, inprincipal causes of death in the United States, were the outstanding features of 1921, which shows the lowest death rate recorded in any year since the beginning of the annual compilations in 1900. Increase was shown in the rate for cancer, automobile accidents

and injuries, diphtheria, typhoid whicide and homicide, and several wher causes.
While the 1921 death rate was

1.6 per 1000, compared with 13.1 1920, a higher rate for 1922 is indicated in the reports for the first six months of this year, showing date, which was 1097249,393.
the rate to be 12.6 for that period. The total number of deal Those rates are for the registra-States, with a total estimated popu- tomobile accidents claimed 10,168 lation on July 1 of 88.667.602, or victims, compared with 9103 in 82.2 per cent of the estimated pop- 1920;



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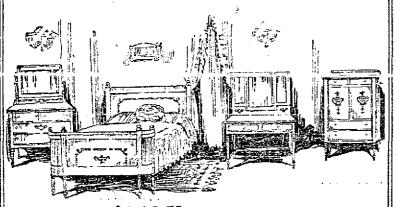
tion are of continental United the registration area was 1,032,000, States, comprising 34 States, the compared with 1,142,558 in 1920. the registration area was 1,032,000, District of Columbia and sixteen The rate per 190,000 was 1163.9 cities in non-registration compared with 1306.0 in 1920. Au-

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Another Steamer, With Crew of 44, Given Up For Lost; "Missing" Boat Safe.

HAMBURG, Dec. 28 .- (By the United Press.)—The 5000-ton steamer Henrick Kayser, New York to Bremen, with a crew of 44, has been given up for lost. She was last sighted December 6 off New Foundland, where she reported a broken rudder.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (By International News Service).—Six additional lives have been lost in storms that are still sweeping the North Atlantic and North Sea today. The death list since the storm began is nut at more than two score.

A Central News despatch from Hamburg reported the loss of a German naval salvage steamship near Kiel. The vessel foundered with the loss of all her crew of

The steamship Haimon of Baltimore arrived at Plymouth today, en route for Germany, badly battered by storms that had swept her all the way across the Atlantic. An English passenger was killed. An officer of the British steamship Neotsfield was killed while the vessel was en route for German ports. A number of small fishing

"MISSING" SHIP SAFE. GLASGOW, Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.) — The freight

vessels were wrecked.

steamer Tudor Star, from Seattle, regarding which some anxiety had been felt, but which yesterday was reported safe, arrived at this port today one week late, having been battered by a gale that swept everything movable from her decks. The carpenter of the ship was badly injured while attempting to repair the damaged steering gear.

The captain reported having been other vessels within a radius of 80 esters of America, will hold their miles, all suffering from the effects annual Christmas celebration this of the great gale.

Residents Object

To Street Football that the public streets of the city Boy Scouts crchestra will furnish are not the proper place in which the music. to permit boys to play football. a resident of Alameda who signed herself "A Voter" sent a communication to William Wahmuth, chief of police, today, asking that the sport be stopped.

The woman called the attention ance encountered by the residents Los Angeles when the accident oc in the neighborhood of Willow curred. street. San Antonio avenue and Chestnut street by the boys play-

Princess Returns Passengers on the White Star liner OLYMPIC, arriving at New York recently included PRINCE

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his wife, the PRINCESS ANAS-TASIA (the former Mrt. William B. Leeds, widow of the "Tin Plate King" of Cleveland.)— Copyright, 1923, by Underwood



Twelfth and Alice streets. At least 500 kiddies will participate. Talent from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will entertain. A Santa Claus will distribute gifts. This will be

AUTO TOURIST INJURED. BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—His car turning over when he struck a dog. J. S. Thompson of Manson Wash., was seriously, perhaps fa-tally, injured. Two other occuof Wahmuth to the daily annoy-hurt. Thompson was en route to

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Suspected Man Now Held in County Jail Sticks to Tale of Holdup.

charge of murder against Allen, suspected of killing Walter R. Dowdy, Pale Alto garage Mrs. Frances Dowdy, widow of the murdered man, it was stated at the district attorney's office.

Allen is now held in the county jail, having been brought here from San Jose late yesterday by Deputy heriff Joseph Soares. Though vis-Allen still persists in his statemen hat Dowdy was murdered by banits, who stopped their automobile at a point near Warm Springs st Thursday night.

He sticks to this account of the tilling, although the authorities tilled with a hatchet, and a bloodtained hatchet was found under driven with the body to San Jose. The fact that money alleged to in Allen's possession also has failed o shake his story.

The report by Oakland automobile man, that Allen took wim on an automobile purpose of purchasing an automoile that was a "good buy" has tion being made by Soares. Haley says that when Allen found he had no money with him he abruptly abandoned the **t**rip, according to

Mrs. Dowdy says she understood it was on a similar representation that her husband accompanied Allen last Thursday. She has deayed swearing to a murder comtorney's office, until her brother arrives from the east. He is exected to reach Oakland today.

BULLET KILLS YOU'VE.

B. Lynaugh, former policeman, who shot and killed Carl Jandorff, University of Wisconsin student a bullet from an accidentally discharged automatic pistol held by on his cousin, Urban Kelly, pierced his

RED "ANTIDOTES" EXPLAINED NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Advice ALAMEDA, Dec. 28 .- Declaring followed by dancing. The Oakland effective way of rendering Communist organizations ineffective was reported today to have been given by Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard, at a secret meeting of 800 New York police-

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DNCD Pullman Men Get

ceived a Christmas present in the Insurance As Gift form of an insurance policy, Man-ager F. E. Beck announced yes-terday. There were 200 policies RICHMOND, Dec. 25.—All work- delivered, all for amounts equal to by the fact that each child bridgs- ers who had been employed a year the yearly wage received by the remaid carried a white rabbit as a configuration of good linek.

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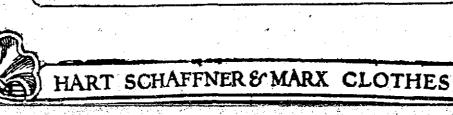
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Flannelette of good quality. Braid trimmed. Double vokes. Sizes 6 to 14. Sleepers of heavy material. Drop-seat, button front styles; sizes 1 to 12. Each \$1

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VOILES AND TISSUE GINGHAMS-Figured and striped voiles and striped tissue ginghams at, HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS-White cotton damask in neat patterns. Hemstitched all around.

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San Leandro C. of C. board of directors of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce has Plans Hard Drive been called for tonight at the organization's headquarters. Reports

pected, will be made.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec 28-Mark- c a committee, Sato by Presiew year, a special meeting of the the city to determine the exact fi-

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On the financial offering of the merchants will be determined the basis on which chamber activities v.ll be continued. Orchardists and to recover \$222,160 50 from Gov- cisco bank. farmers will form a drive objective ernor William D. Stephens and ed in business re Dues will legal sale of \$3,000,000 highway legal for membership and this will be meeting of members is planned grounds by Judge Benjamin F. for next month.

valued at 32 300,000 yen five hundred thousand cases of tinned and 13 500,000 yen and 50,000 cases of tuned at 3 300,000 yen, were exported last year.

POLISH WOMEN TO EXTERT IN SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—The Polish Women s Society will give a Christmas entertainment and dance Carles and solution and an additional control of the state treasury. The declaring solution and an additional carried to Mexical through the Aris treater this solution of thic denal state in the late Carle Part of Past denal state in the late Carle Part of Past denal state in the late Carle Part of Past denal state in the late Carle Part of Past denal state in the state in the sale of hundred thousand cases of tinned at \$2,000,000 yen, were exported last year.

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of Mrs. Adam Krystak, president of His deas on take in obesi the the society and the committee frame of the Committee the state of the committee of the committ

THURSDAY EVENING

The failure of the legisliture to act, the court ruled, 'must be, for the time being, at least, constitued determination on the part of the state, acting in its solereign ca-pacity, to decline to assert a rem-

edy against the detendants on any LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 -Suit about two years ago to a San Fran-The sale of the bonds was made

to demand restitution of the sum

to Break Wife's Will

meeting of members is planned for next month.

| Japan Increasing | Canned Exports | The action, brought several months ago by S. H. Mitchell, a resident of Arizona and a tappayer of Arizona and a tappayer of Arizona and a tappayer of Lined goods in Japan has been vearly increasing. The output for vearly increasing the output for vearly increasing the output for vearly increasing. The output for vearly increasing the output for the count declined and very increasing the output for vearly increasing the output of vearly increasing the output of vearly increasing the output of very count of the very very very increasing the output of very count very count of very the output of very count very count of very the output of very count very count of very to very the output of very count very count of very to very the output of very count very count of very to very the output of very count very count of very to very the output of very count very count very count of very count of very count very count very count very count very count very c

CALLOUSES SAVE WOMAN TO HAVE

LOS ANGELES, Dec 28 -Cat-louses on their hands saved ten men from jail when they appeared betore Police Judge Hugh I Crawford on regrancy charges CALEXICO, Cal., Dec 28-A; tiled gainst them when they were found sleeping in a Southtelegram from Fresno to the Cale-! ein Pacific box car. uce police toright announced the

> said the court 'I want to see your hands and find out if you he acquainted with real har!

'Come up here one at a time '

VAGRANTS FROM LAST RESIDENCE JAIL SENTENCES OF MARK TWAIN hour fight last night with the fire.

> REDDING, Conn. Dec. 23— 'Stormfield' the home c' Sam-uel Langhorne Clemene (Mark Twain) on Redding Ridge on which he spent the last few years of his career until his death in 1910, will pass into the hands of Mrs Margar t Given of New York city as the result of arrangements completed through the trustees of the humorist's es-

tare it was announced tonight 248 acres of land and an Italian villa, was planned by Mark Train as a country retreat. It has been unoccupied since his death and will be remodeled by its now

MONOS CHOROLOGICE CON CHOROLOGICE good as ever

1 DEAD, 18 HURT IN FIRE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.— One freman was dead and 18 persons injured today following a four-

vised estimates placed losses at \$200,000.

Dividend Notice Head Office, San Francisco OAKLAND BRANCHES:

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For the half year ending Decemer 31, 1922 a dividend has been de-lared at the rate of four (4) per ent per annum on all savings deposits, parable on and after Janu-ary 2, 1920 Dividends not called ary 2, 19:3 Divinends not called for are added to and near the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923 DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING JANU-ARY 16, 19:3, WILL EARN INTER-EST FROM JANUARY I. 1923. P.C. HALE, Vice-president.

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On our entire stock of suits, coats, dresses, furs, fur coats, plush coats, skirts, blouses and silk petticoats. Not a garment in the house has been reserved and you need pay but one dollar down on anything you select and the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments.



Seldom is it your privilege to select from such a comprehensive stock of the season's smartest suit

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The decisive reductions and variety of selections makes this the most important coat event of the

scason. rui inspection of the materials, fur trimmings, styles, etc., will convince you that you will not be able to do hetter this season.

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Diesses developed in lustrous silk and rich wool fabrics in the favored colors of the season. Sub-

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Blouses-A gorgeous array of the season's

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These pianos (at Oakland store) are typical of the many ready for your inspection (including a Mason & Hamlin at \$300) in Oakland. Also a large number of won-

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Open evenings

Auto Experts Frame Program of Legislation to Submit to Richardson.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 28 .-- A program of finance providing for an additional \$15,000,000 yearly for state highway reconstruction and maintenance yesterday occupled the attention of an executive committee of five recently appointed by the Automobile Conference which met in San Francisco at the request of Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson.

The committee's complete plan will be submitted to the automobile conference at its next meeting in San Francisco January 2. New legislation advocated in the program of finance includes a tax of one cent a galion on gasoline. to be paid by the consumer; drastic division of the state motor vehicle act to place heavier taxes on trucks and auto buses; determination of registration fees according to weight of car instead of horsepower; placing of for-hire vehicles and those engaged in commercial transportation under the jurisdiction of the state railroad commisaion, to be taxed according to gross revenues, and a han on use of the state highways by trucks with gross weight of more than 22,000

Clubwomen Plan All-Day Meeting

DOROTHY MATTHEWS, who as

a member of The TRIBUNE'S

clever juvenile troupe, takes part

in a big free show at the State

theater Saturday morning. This

show is to be staged for all mem-

bers of the various charitable or-

ganizations of Oakland and vicin-

Increasing Rapidly

shows that the population in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Pres-

over during the wor by the alien

Japan's Population

BAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28.-Preparations for an all-day meeting of the members and delegates of the County Federation of Women's Clubs here are being made by the San Leandro Alta Mira club. The affair according to Mrs. Susie Dalziel, president of the local organization, will take place late in January and plans for 1923 will be outlined by the federation. Officers will be elected. A reception program, including entertainment, a

Activities of the Alta Mira club of Japan proper at the present will be resumed on January 8, after time is estimated by the National a period of idleness extending over | Census Board to be 57,658,000. the holidays. A business meeting. with a speaker and appropriate musical selections, is being pre- 961,140 at the census of 1920. This

Tax for Gluttons In Force in Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-A tax on President Signs gluttony is the latest method raising funds to be devised by the

municipality of Berlin. Gluttony is defined in the regulations as excessive consumption of food or drink, and the fact of exbill which extends for one year, cess is determined by the cost of the meal. The figure in marks at until January 2, 1924, the period with a neart attack as he stood suit declares that Qakley married house. Frank at that time was fixed and announced monthly. The citizens whose property was taken and Broadway yesterday afternoon. amount will be taxed at the rate of property custodian may file suit for Hospital, but was pronounced dead was still in force when Oakley and he drew up the circular asking

BAZART

Big Vaudeville Prepared For The Tribune's Guests

Show Starts at 10:00 o'Clock Saturday Morning, Rain or Shine.

Plans are completed for the big day morning by The TRIBUNE and State Theater for members of

Invitations have been sent to nmates and members of the folorganizations: Women's Emergency Home, Heron Home, Children's Home So-Club. East Oakland Settlement of Conaway every fall.
Workers, members of the Associated Charifics, Boy Scouts of for an injunction against the rice

which is to furnish two big auto Anderson, and now the case comes stages, Mr. Wier of the Packard up on its merits for permanent set-Motor Company, and A. A. Wildsalesmanager of French company, special trans-portation will be furnished for a

A splendid program has been ('NE'S cleverest juveniles. One of dollars, no matter which way it the features of the juvenile program will be Betnice Claire Jahnitrested in its outcome. gram will be Bernice Claire Jahnigen and the following clever little performers: Arlina, Jorgen son, Lyla Tansey, Eunice Tansey, Juanita Olivera, Dolores Dajas and occupancy, to the use of Willow Evelyn Nassau, whom she has coached in a special dance number, "One Kiss,"
Another feature of the program

will be Evelyn Grace Cavaugh and "dancing kiddles." Collier, Vivienne Stanley. Eleanor Matson, Loraine Ford, Edna Anderson, Chespa Fought and Geralline Roberia, who are to appear n the Snow Ball dance. Special numbers which are sure to make a hit are to be put on by Kathne and Dorothy Mathews, Dorothy Burke, Wilma Bradbury, El-vira Brophy, Oliver Hyde, Harold in two special boy and girl num-

the different institutions. The show starts at 10 o'clock creased at the rate of 730,000 year- longs to the above institutions is gain admission is to be present in person in front of the State Theater and to remain on good

Alien Property Bill Seized With Heart Attack at Auto. Dies

O. E. Howard, 65 years old. 3834 Adams street, Alameda, was seized taken to the Emergency

Court at Woodland Hearing Case of Rancher Against Rice Growers.

WOODLAND, Dec. 28 .- The fate Chabot of the Yolo Water and Power Comdome, Little Sisters of the Poor, pany's irrigation project in Tolo tion of \$10,000,000, is at stake in a ciety, Children's Day Home, Swed-trial which began here this morn-ish Ladies' Relief Society, West ing before Superior Judge W. A. Jakland Home, Sons and Daugh. Anderson, in which B. F. Conaway, ters of Washington, Public Wel- owner of a 22,000-acre ranch ad-fare League, Orphans of the Elks' joining Woodland, seeks to stop Orphans and 300 rice growers of Yolo county Vidows, Firemen's Orphans and from emptying rice water annually Vidows, Orphans of the Lions in Willow slough, flooding the lands

men, precluding them from emptycourtesy of the ing water in the slough this year. Auto Stage company, The injunction was denied by Judge

If Conaway succeeds in showing that his lands are permanently damaged by overflow water, it will force the rice men to either organize a drainage district or go out of rranged, including three comedy business. Two efforts to organize pictures featuring Buster Keaton, a drainage district have already Larry Semon, Harold Lloyd and a failed, because of it being apparde-minute vaudeville program, in-ently not feasible. The trial in-ludding a number of The TRIB-volves many hundreds of thousands

Attorneys for the rice growers contend that they have obtained right by prescription, or continued slough as a natural waterway for refuse waters at the close of each rice season.

Attorneys Armfield and Eddy are representing Conaway, and At-Marion torney A. C. Huston & Son the 300 rice growers, Yolo Water and Power Company and allied inter-

Chinese Dedicate

First U. S. School HANFORD, Dec. 28 .- Dr. Kol-

lang Yih, Chinese consul-general, Joseph Perry and Thelma and at San Francisco, officiated at the first Chinese-owned school buildbers and little Thelma is to give an ing in America-a \$19,000 strucoriginal teast to the members of ture financed by contributions from local Chinese residents and promoted for the purpose of affordsharp Saturday morning and will ing Chinese children the advant-be held rain or shine. Every boy age of instruction in their native

Girl Wife Sues to Annul Marriage

Setting forth that she was married while only 15 years of age to Maynard F. Oakley in San Jose sequently learned that her husband had another wife living. Mrs. Mary E. Oakley, through her guardian, Elizabeth Frisbey, today with a heart attack as he stood filed suit for an annulment. The taches of old Ye



WIHEN Frances Starr added Connie Martin, the charmtraits she created a character that is vastly different from the many

roles she has played in the past. New England modiste in this sea-Hubert Osborne is the direct an- pay the increased fees, starting tithesis for instance of the weak and pleasure loving Laura Murdock of 'The Easiest Way," in which Miss Starr reappeared last

It was this total dissimilarity of Connie Murtin from the roles she created in the past that appealed to Miss Starr for not only did it ifford her an opportunity of returning to comedy after several captain of a China coast vessel, was seasons of emotional roles, but it also provided her with a part that J. W. A. Redhouse, a jeweler, will reveals another side of her versa- after barricading himself in

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Hunting for Hawkins" is at the Macdonough theater tonight. The melodramatic attraction at the Dewey theater is "In the Mouth of the Cau-

Connie," said Miss Starr recently "for she is a true idealist, who refuses to be disappointed or dis-couraged in the face of obstacles that would daunt many and is willing to work and wait for the man she loves to come back to her. "So firm is Connie's conviction that happiness must eventually be

hers that the return of her lover seems only a just reward for her unshaken faith and loyalty to her Frances Starr quite recently con

cluded a lengthy engagement in "Shore Leave" under the Belasco canners in New York and is now en route to this city and its en

A Tale Anent Danien's 'Round Robin'

week at the Fulton theater for Frank Darien, stage director of the company, has been selected to created by Claude

Gillingwater and later starred in by Tom Wise in "Three Wise pools" and those who are familiar with his work expect somemiliar with his work expect something mighty fine from the little on April 11, last, and that she sub- southerner, in the way of a well drawn characterization.

All of which brings to mind a round-robin which Darien, in his youth, circulated among the at-1915, and that this union I was a successful stock as Eliminating the ones that praise him to the high skies, the following are found.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Joe Murphy is appearing in a new play by George Fawcett Rowe, "The Denaugh," at Hooley's Chleago theater.

"You're holding your job. aren't you?"-H. W. Bishop, proprietor. "I don't like to hurt your feelings"-Ivan Miller, actor. now leading man for Tom Wilkes in "I'm ashamed to say what

think."—George P. Webster.
"Whatever anyone else says. my dear Frank, I am prepared to contradict or verify."-Mrs. Mina Gleason. "You're all

Henry Shumer. Yes."—Orral Humphrey. Just what the careful Orral was re-ferring to is not known nor was

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

As a tribute to Margaret Lav rence, who is now in Washington in Sam Harris' "Secrets," the newspapermen of Washington and New York sent her a basket of flowers with a note of congratulation and best wishes. '

Not to be outdone by the florists, the candy merchants and the vari-ous other business houses that urge the public to "say it with" something or other, John Golden is exhorting the New Yorkers to it with tickets to "The Fool."

hearsals of the new Hungarian play in which Nazimova is to appear shortly.

Heywood Broun is publicly expressing the wish that Lionel Barrymore may attempt the Fal-stan of "Henry IV." According to Broun's views, Barrymore's Macbeth was indifferent, but he believes that as the fat knight he would be superb.

Broun is also annoyed at the Shakespearean revival. He writes: "Speaking as a newspaper dra-matic critics, we could do with much less Shakespeare. These productions put an unusual strain upon the raviewer. His usual vocation of suggesting improvements in the technique of the playwright is gone. Everything which can possibly be said of the plays themselves has been set down a hundred times. The critic is forced to confine himself largely to a discussion and description of the acting, and in all the business of writing there is hardly any task so great as the effort to convey to any one who has not seen it the exact details, or even the general effect, of a player's performance.

Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, is sponsoring Jack Ponic, a character vandeville as Andy Gump. The act is due here in the spring.

Speaking of candeville, Tom Duray is rehearsing a new act to succeed "For Pity's Sake." It is Board Recall in San-Juan Goes to Court

perior Court in Hollister, the county seat, to force Town Clerk W. E. Hodges to certify that ,a proper recall petition has been filed with him for the ousting of the

San Juan Town Board of Trustees, The complaint alleges the petition contains nearly as many signatures as cast in the recent elec-Leave" to her gallery of stage por- tion has been filed with Clerk Hodges.

civic battle broke several weeks ago, when the trustees, John A. McMullen, Paul Erickson, N. J. The delightful and courageous Ramires, and James Alvin Rupe voted to raise town licenses 300 per cent. The merchants refused to recall. Town Clerk Hodges failed to comply with the demands of the voters.

Superior Judge J. Hudner set the late of hearing as January 9.

BESEIGED SLAYER SUICIDES. MANILA, Dec. 28,—(By the As-Press.)—Harry Bridge shot and killed here yesterday by J. W. A. Redhouse, a jeweler, who, house and holding a squad of the constabulary at bay ended his own life. Both

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The eminent concert plaulat,
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Billy—WAYNE & WARREN — Ruth
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Fabius, Topics, News, Comedies, Organ
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All Seats Matinees, 20c
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CAMPBELL, Dec 28 - Elaborate plans are being made by the Campbell Improvement Club for the annual banquet and reception scheduled for the evening of Janucharge of arrangements for the program while the banquet committee is headed by E R. Kennedy

The club's committee on fire pro-! tection for the nev high school has! consulted with the architects and have made public a report to the effect that he hazards have been reduced to a minimum in the construction of the new building

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in opposition to prohibition the Countess of Selbourne declared "The nations that have drunk beer are the greatest rations of the

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The greatest known depth of the ocean is eight and three-quarter miles.

SCIENCE FINDS NEW PLAN TO

LONDON, Dec 28-Sugar may today be obtained from soda wa-

ter, the aerated beverage which ows from nickel plated faucets in thousands of drug and candy stores throughout the country. according to two English scienticts who for nearly three years we been conducting laboratory experiments with the idea of duday or effect or too done by plants in self-nourish-

ment. It always has been a scientific mystery how living plants build up the sugar, necessary for their growth from the carban dioxide on carbonic acid a component part of the atmosphere, which they absorb by mixing it with carbo-hydrates and the starch universally found in plants
Their experiments convinced

the scientists, Professor E. C Balv and Protessor Heilbren, that not only is it possible to roduce formaldehyde from soda water by the action of very short wave length light, but that is is also possible to produce ormal-dehvde with ordinary sunlight in the presence of malachite green, or other appropriate coloring

Carrying their investigation a little farther they succeeded by acting upon soda water with ultra-violet rays, in building up sugar. They found that formal-dehvie turns dir cili irto sugar.

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WOMEN'S GLOVES: Kid and lembekin one and two clasp styles, plain or fancy,

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GLOVES. Including sueded fabric and

silk gloves, 2-clasp style; Seconds; mend

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ness we are offering the biggest and best month ends REMNANT SALE of the year. Hundreds of good desirable dress lengths in saturs, taffets, cantons, crepes, dress goods, velvets and linings, pieces from 1 to 7 yards, AT ½ OFF OUR ALREADY LOW MARKED PRICES.

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Business that has eclipsed all past records has left us with a couple of hundred miscellaneous hand bags. We call them "orphans."

They're all attractive, all in good style and all of real leather.

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But there are hardly any two alike and of course they clutter up an otherwise complete assortment.

So out they go, beginning tomorrow! Divided into 3 lots—

Take your pick.

Of Real Pin Seal and Pin Morocco, of Patent Calf and Beaver Calf, in Black and Colors.

All desirable, although some slightly scratched. All new—all attractive.

HAND BAGS-LOT 1

Better Values than you'll ever expect—Come prepared

HAND BAGS-LOT 2

Some wonderful bags in this lot-What's the difference if they have a scratch or two?—Origin-\$3.95 ally priced up to \$8.50—Take your pick for

HAND BAGS-LOT 3

Some bags in this lot were considered splendid values at \$13.50—A good chance to pick up an \$5.95 "orphan"—Any one in the lot for.....

This Hand Bag Sale will be held at our 13th and Broadway store only

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Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland Stores also in Berkeley and South Berkeley, Alameda, West Oakland

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"JERGENS" PERFUNES. New and popular odors two lots regular 13c and 25c values all to go 15c at each "BENN'S" WEEK-END SETS: Face powder, toiler water and issue cream, daintily, boxed for kiddles or grown-ups, 25c 15c hair Each Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Dressing Cours or Lylshes, all splendid grain imitation nory, attractive styles, crefular \$1 value Each... 89c BEADS: The new opera length in several color combinations. several color combinations. 89c (Main Floor)

ING, RIC RAC BRAID. PINS, HAIR PINS, NEEDLES, WASHEDG-INGS, ELASTIC. THREAD, CHIL-DREN'S BELTS. Each...

HAIR NETS: Not all

ELASTIC, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2 inches ? TWINE SHOPPING or | COTTON TAPE: \$ yds SCHOOL BAGS: Reg- to piece, white. to piece, white. 5c wash EDGINGS: RED RIBBON ELAS-White, EDGINGS: RED RIBBON ELAS-White, 6 yards Tion our res, value, 1/2 price Sale of ODPS and ENDS OF SANTARY GOODS: SLAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece, white, soiled from handling.

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Cotton and wool mixed, Vests low neck, no sleeves; Tights knee length only; \$1.50 to \$1.75 values. Each.....

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Serge Dresses

Of all wool storm serge, silk braid trimmings; in good practical style for the 7 to 14-year-old Miss; our regular \$9.95 value.

KYDDIES' HATS: Becoming styles in velcoming styles in volvecs, lette and fancy
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stock 4 OFF MARKED PRICE Prices
ranging from \$1 to
\$5 95 each.

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Special for Men

Fine lisle and cashmere broken line of 35c and 40c

MEN'S SHIRTS: Printed | MEN'S madras, many attractive patterns; neckband style, double French cuffs; Sizes 14 to 17. Special, each \$1 and color combinations. Each

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LACE NET, MARQUISETTE and all drapery fabrics in usable lengths, at LACE and MARQUISETTE; REMNANTS OF INLAID LINOL-CURTAINS: 1, 2 or 3 pairs EUM: 1 to 5 square yard pieces; of a kind, many neat and at. pretty designs; usual \$1.95 98c tractive designs, at 1/2 PRICE. value. Special, square yard..

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"WHITE KING" WASHING MA-CHINE SOAP: Small, each

"DEL MONTE" PUMPKIN: Big No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ tin. $\frac{2\frac{1}{2} \text{ tin.}}{\text{Each}} \frac{12\frac{1}{2}c}$ "HOVDENS" MONTEREY SARDINES in tomato

OlvG: A small lot— Individual tin ... 9e One pound tin ... 23e Two pound tin ... 43e SAFETY MATCHES: While 500 last, 41c carron 42c sauce, large 9c oval tin 9c value: with NUTS, FIGS. RAIS-INS, ETC. While 50 last 20% OFF MARKED PRICE. 69c

"ARMOUR'S" CORN FLAKES: regular 10c value, while 1200 last, package.....

(Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room-Public Phone Booth— Second Floor-Tel Lakeside 7200



Christips

Betrothal Is Announced at Reception

The betrothal of Miss Josephine E. Park and Edwin Sprague Pillsbury was formally announced this afternoon at an elaborate reception at the Joseph M. Park home in Claremont, at which Mrs. Park and Miss Park were hostesses. The afternoon was given in compliment to Mrs. Miles Cantelow, sister of Miss Park, who is down from Se-attle for the holidays. Mrs. Al-bert Biehl also assisted her mother and sister in receiving with a score or more of close friends of the hostesses

Poinsettias, red candles, toyon berries and the winter greens decorated the drawing rooms of the house.

As the guests arrived they were presented with the dainty cards attached to mistletce by little Jane Curry of San Francisco and Winifred and Rowena Stetson, neices of Pillsbury.
The bride has traveled exten-

sively and spent a year abroad with Miss Mabel Lockett, following her graduation from the University of California, where she is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She is also an alumnae of Miss Heads

in Berkeley.
The benedict-elect is a son of Captain and Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury of Berkeley. He is a University of California graduate and also of the Harvard law school and a Sig-

ma Phi fraternity man.

Among those receiving were
Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury, Mrs. Philip Stetson, Mrs. Gene Curry, Mrs. Walter Glen, Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. Frederick Athearn, Mrs. E. A. Mat-tern, Mrs. William Rankin, Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. Francis Ed-wards, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mrs. Luther Nichols, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Victor Doyle, Mrs. Don-Bin Mielier, Mrs. Aibeit Dieni, Miss Miles Cantelow and a number of

the younger girls.

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Miss Helen Ingram and John Griscom Penniman were married last evening in St. John's Episcopal church in the presence of several hundred guests, with Rev. Frank S. Brush of Northbrae Community church officiating. Later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Foote Ingram, parents of the bride, there forecathered the mem-bers of the bridal party and im-mediate friends. The home was beautifully arranged in red and green, the Christmas decorations of poinsettia, toyon berries and red

candles.

The bride was in white canton crepe and rose point lace, with court train and shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley

Maxwell's Shipping Crew Challenges

to escape from a box they have made. If as an escape artist and \$50 in gold.

Friday Night Card Night

Bring Your Own Deck

NEXT SATURDAY MATINEE

Rabbit Matinee

Kiddies.

Youngsters at all times 10 cents

MISS JOSEPHINE PARK, of Claremont, whose betrothal was made known today at a large reception, the cards bearing the name of Miss Park and Edwin Sprague Pillsbury. -Tracy Webb Photo.



Campbell Ruth Taylor, Rosalini Blair and Pauline Wilkinson, wore

MRS. HARPER TO BE GUEST OF HONOR. for the holidays from her home in Los Angeles, is to be the guest of honor Saturday at a tea at which Whe outstanding event in Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx will preside women's activities in the new year as hostess. Miss Eisa Hergert en- will be the blennial legislative ertained for her cousin at tea yes- luncheon, sponsored by Oakland

terday afterboon. Mrs. R. C. Connell (Alice Pratt) is another visitors from Coronado and will be the guest of henor tomorrow at a tea at which her siser, Miss Laura Pratt, will be host-

Clifford Reese will take place at Law, chairman of legislation in 9 o'clock in St. John's Presbyterian Oakland center, assisted by Mrs. C. church. Two hundred cards have been sent out for the nuptials after which a reception to eighty-five large will lend the background for relatives and intimate friends with the luncheon. the members of the bridal party will be held at the home of the granted in California, the local bride's uncle and auni, Mr. and women established the tradition of

the past two years she has been a member of the facult: of the Tamalpais high school.

After a honeymoon, Reese and Tamalpais high school.

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his bride will go the Pitt river tking, it is probable that the country to make their home, where government will be invited to ad-Reese is an electrical engineer. Many interesting affairs have their interest in public affairs. been given in honor of the bride-their interest in public affairs, elect and her fiance in the past

Miss Katherine Howard and Miss be decided at the busines me " less girls, are spending their vaca-tion in Los Angeles. They are in-te taining friends at luncheon to-ressrents for city is provements day at the Wilshire Country Club, has led to the movement which Blackstone fails to es and Mrs. E. G. Howard of South bership as: cape from the box he had a sound and Miss Strodt- pr hoft is also a resident of that city, presented by those sponsoring the forfeits his reputation her parents residing in Oxford raise that it is warra and by the

In honor of the Misses Eleanor and Harriet Campbell, both brideselect and their fiances. Rochelle Blair and Arthur Webster, Miss on all membership has been re-Marjorie Turner will entertain at laoved hrough a bridge evening tomorrow night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terner in Berke-land fees, it is announced. The terminal fees, it is announced. The terminal fees, it is announced. The terminal fees, it is announced.

Afore than a hundred guests called at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gorrill in Longridge Road to meet Mrs. Chester Gorrill who i down from her home in Anderson, Calif., Mrs. Hal Gorrill and Mrs. Ralph Gorrill were joint hostesses with the Arthur Gorrill this afternoon and were assisted by a number of and were assisted by a number of intimate ciends in receiving. About sixty guests played 1 idg during the earlier hours of the afternoon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—The automobile of John Danz, who operates several Seattle motion picture houses, was wrecked by a bomb that was thrown into it while it was standing empty in front of his home this evening. Danz attributed the explosion to labor controversies he has had recently.

Women Voters chids. Mrs. Clyde Norvell, matron of honor, was in salmon pink and Miss Anita Ingram in tourquois blue. The bridesmaids. Harriet Clyde Norvell was best man and a cottenic of intimate friends a read as ushers. Dallas, Tex., will be the home of the couple for a year. WY UHEN VOICE Plan Biennial _uncheon

By EDNA B. KINARD. The outstanding event in

lugue of women voters. A tentative date has been named for Friday, February 5. Formal invita-tions will be issued shortly to the governor of California and memhers of the state legislature from ess.

Alameda county, for the brilliant f. action at which they will be made the guests of horar. Plans for the im, a tant occasion are going rapidly forward under the general direction of M.s. Frank G. .Vhen equal

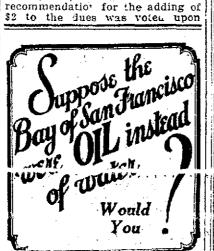
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LUUIJIANA WATUN

Dakland Tribune

favorably at the December business

The Future of Harrison Street. nerela Ebell of throuse is located, vill be discussed following the

The second Univers Cali-f ni extension course to be in-cluded in the regular section work of Ebell will be opened on I nuary

29, under the auspices of those in-terested it interior decoration. Ber-

nard C. Jakway will be the speaker on twelve successi: Monday after-

noons, discussing various phrases of homemaking reviewed to the eye. The course will be opened to

all Ebell women, and to the public.

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Property rights of women in Cal-

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into the 1923 season of the legisla-

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resenting many statewide groups.

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on Saturday. Lars. Frederick Faulkner is enrolling the local

Modesto Man Loses

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MODESTO, Dec. 28. - E. C.

of all citizens, Lake w

the speaker.

Dr. B. M. McKoin of Mer Rouge Loses Fight Against Return South.

ifornia today will be considered by the civic and current events of Lakeview Club on Monday after-noon, Fruary 29. Mrs. Frank G. Law, who has made a close study BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28.-Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of by a prejudice as a result of my the city and do the job right," a Mer Rouge. La., today lost his fight for immediate release on habeas state, will present the subject. With amendments to the com nuncorpus proceedings. He was remanded "without prejudice" to give the Louisiana authorities opporwomen have elected at this same tunity to present their case. ime to acquaint themselv., with Dr. McKoin was arrested Tues-Le merits of the Ill, written and day at the request of Governor Parker of Louisiana, who accused

him of murder in connection with and murders of Watt Daniels and against the measure will be re- and murders of Watt Daniels viewed by Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Thomas Richards last August. For the first time within the recollection of local court attendants, three judges presided at the habeas corpus proceedings.

Reservations are still being made! for the Christmas tea with which Bert R. Carman and was accompa- sas, just across the State Inie. the San Francisco bay branch of nied to court by Dr. Hugh H. the American Association of Uni- Young, noted specialist of Johns versity women will close the year Hopkins. The authorities were WITH LEGAL AIDES. told before the opening of court BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
that messengers were being hur- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE women, who are anticipating the program in the auditorium of the Stanford School of Nursing. "The papers."

Many telegrams from friends of White Rose," a fantasy, written by Dr. McKoin have been received of-Miss Henrietta Stadtmuller. a member, will be presented under fering moral and financial support. direction of the San Francisco Among them are included some modern plays section. Dr. George from persons associated with the Somers, superintendent of Stanmedical profession, as well as one ford University Hospital, Mrs. Som-and Miss Maude Landis, superfrom the Central Savings and Trust intendent of nursing, will be guests of honor, to eiher with the university women registered in the Stanford School of Nursing. funds sufficient to obtain the reease on hail of the accused man. Telegrams also have been received corrobotating Dr. McKoin's statement that he was in Monroe. La. the night of August 24, when the

kidnappings and murders were al-

Jeffreys, Modesto real estate man, McKOIN DENIES suffered the loss of one eye and KU KLUX CHARGES.

leged to have taken place.

possibly both in an automobile ac-BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28 (By word received here. The injured International News Service) .- "I man was taken to an Oakland hos am not in the least worried over pital. He is associated with Fred the efforts of the governor of Way in business both here and at Louisiana to return me to that State to answer charges of murder," said Dr. B. M. McKoin, for-The newest reconstruction hospitals use electricity for pain in mer mayor of Mer Rogue, scene of the alleged Ku Klux Klan atroci- Federal and state operatives in a time ago and denied

in the vicinity when Daniels and Richards. Richards were attacked and carried off by masked men. The governor

campaign I took the stump and Richards fellowed, adding campaigned against him in favor the flame in the community. of his opponent. If the action of Governor Parker could be caused less element, we'll swoop down on work against him at the polls, it is threatening letter, advised the merely a case of misinformation mayor. which is being thrust upon him." Dr. McKoin's attention was call-

and was initiated as a member of the invisible empire, or Ku Klux Klan. He denied, as he has ever since his arrest, that he is or ever was a member of the klan. He said the Morehouse Parish kidnaping the only organization to which he belonged in Louisiana was the Arkansas-Louisiana Law Enforcement League, formed for the purpose of protecting the community from the lawless element infesting the northeastern section of Louis-Dr. McKoin was represented by lana and the wilderness of Arkan-

GOVERNOR CONFERS

BASTROP. La., Dec. 28.-Chie. nterest in the Morehouse kidnap ing case was shifted today to New Orleans, where Governor John M. Parker was scheduled to hold a conference with Attorney General Coco and Special Prosecutor St. Clair Adams, appointed by the governor to assist the attorney gencompany, of Mer Rouge, offering eral's office in presenting the state's to deposit in any Baltimore bank eras at the onen hearing to be held case at the open hearing to be held Mary Miles Minter here January 5.

A warrant for the arrest of Dr. B. M. McKoin, who is held in Baltimore at the request of Governor Parker, was issued here yesterday on instructions from Attorney General Coco. Advices from Baton Rouge stated that requisition papers would be issued as soon as the warrant was received there. The masked mob which kidnaped caniels and Bichards was com-

according to one of the investigamob is known to the authorities. MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 .-

begun in his behalf after his ar- and fear, declared today the agarest here on a murder charge pre- old fight between right and wrong -"I can prove that I was nowhere | ders of watt-Daniels and Inoma

The fatal feud has centered about Dr. B. M. McKoin, former is being misled by interests working mayor, under arrest in Baltimore against me. By that I mean the charged with the murders, federal awless element of Mer Rouge and agents declared. McKoin's fight be-Morehouse parish. I do not know gan with his election as mayor and though on several occasions I did culminated in outlaw characters Fourteenth street, following a meet him before leaving for Balti- terrorizing him until he fied the sudden heart attack. While Mrs. "During the last gubernatorial naping and murders of Daniels and health for some months, her conards followed, adding fire to

"If you don't put down the law-

Fifty-three illicit stills were operated in one ward in the parish ed to a statement from Bastrop to with law enforcement officers powthe effect that last year he joined erless to cope with the situation when the warfare began, citizens declared.

Woodland Mother of

daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cranston. She The property in dispute consists was 89 years old and a native of of a lot at Fifty-sixth and Lowell Germany. children, thirty grand children. Monk died Intestate, leaving her forty great grandchildren and four husband and several children as great-great grand children. Her surviving sons and daughters are:

Mrs. Emeline Smith of Brooks. Yolo county; George W. Henry of Henderson county, Ill; Andrew J. of San Francisco; Mrs. Cyrus Duncan of Nordland, Schuyler C. Henry of Vacaville; Mrs. R. B. Cranston of Woodland and Ira M. Henry of Sausalito.

To Wed, Is Report

ports were current in film circles for fifty guests. A monster oldtoday that Mary Miles Minter, fa- fashioned English plum pudding mous screen star, has parted company with her family and will wed Gaston Glass. The report is believed to have arisen from the fact Vallejo. that Miss Minter and her mother lare residing in different abodes. Stockton Motorist Her spacious home in New Hampposed of about seventy-five men, shire street is undergoing repairs. tors, and it was said the identity of the mother and other members of practically every member of the the family occupying a bungalow at the rear during the alterations. The report of the engagement of Miss Minter was circulated some

ties, when brought from central sensational attempt to rid the police station to the courthouse to-country of rival bands of terrorists, day for habeas corpus proceedings preaching their gospels with force was responsible for the brutal mur- Ol IINIAINA DLUDYVUIVINN, UILJ.

> Mrs. Frances Chalfant, wife of r. C. W. Chalfant, and well-nown clubwoman, died this morning at her home, 1108 East community last August. The kid- Chalfant had not been in good and she had taken her usual part in the holiday festivities of her family and the institutions in which

she was interested. Mrs. Chalfant was secretary of the Oakland New Century Club in which she was deeply interested. She was a member of the West Cakland Home and the Oakland

Man Sues Son Over 🤸 Estate of Wife

4 Generations Dies withholds property which belongs to him, Nels L. Monk, 965 Fifty-WOODLAND, Dec. 28.—Mrs. sixth street, has filed suit against Caroline R. Henry, mother of four his son, E. A. Monk, 3012 San generations and 81 children, grand Pablo avenue as administrator of children, great grand children, and the estate of the plaintiff's wife, great great grand children, died Mrs. Jensine M. Monk, who died here yesterday at the home of her January 1, 1920. daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cranston. She The property in dispute consists

Surviving are seven avenue and money in bank. Mrs. heirs. The plaintiff asks that his son be compelled to give up the property in question.

Family Reunion Uses Community Hall

DELHI, Dec. 28.—The Kern and Bailey families unit 1 in Christmas celebration, and to accommodate the members of both families engaged Community hall for the day. It was beautifully decorated with ferns, boughs and holly berries The dinne in keeping with such an occasion, was served in the ban-HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.-Re- quet hall, where plates were laid

Arrested at Tracy

TRACY, Dec. 28 .- R. J. Swank esiding at 503 Lincoln avenue Stockton, was arrested here this week on the double charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and transporting liquor.



The Climax to the Coat Season

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Beautifully Embroidered or Rich in Smart Unadornment

\$10.75 \$29^{.75} · for Up to \$45.00 Coats for Up to \$55.00 Coats for Up to \$69.75 Coats for Up to \$89.75 Coats for Up to \$125 Coats for Up to \$150 Coats All over \$150 Coats at 1-3 Off

Coals portraying the newest approved winter fashions-bloused, one-sided effects, draped fronts. straight-lined, cape-back, loose and belted models. capes!

Materials for your choosing-Gerona, Arabella, Pollyanna, Duvetyne, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Velvette, Ormandale, Lustrosa, Kartex, Normandy, Bolivia. Choicest of Furs-Caracul, Beaver, Squirrel, Mole, Wolf, Fox, Chinchilla, Platinum Wolf, Dyed Squirrel! All favored colors -- Black, Brown, Mocha, Cedar, Mouse Gray, Kit Fox, Navy, Sorrento, Taupe, Mahog.

1530 BROADWAY

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Evening

Hundreds and Hundreds of Latest Great End-of-the-Year Event at

Tremendous Reductions

Note These New Price Groupings \$18.95 For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$39.75

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Xmas Sold up to \$85.00 \$46.95 For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$100

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When a tooman says "dresses" she thinks "Reich & Lieure"-and here is an offering of Reich & Lieure Dresses that no woman can afford to overlook! Charming dresses of Canton, Satin, Mystic, Crepe, Duretyne, Velvet, Poiret Twill, Crepe Rene, Taffeta, and the handsomest combinations of materials! Every new style, color, and trimming, of course: A REAL dress sale to climax the year! The Sensation of the Season

Three-Piece Suits, Tailleurs, Balkan Blouse Suits, Draped Suits, Fur-trimmed Suits, Trotting Suits, Costume Suits

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Reich & Lievre's beautiful suits—the smartest modes—the finest materials—all wanted colors and individualized styles—wonderful assortments -a savings opportunity demanding your immediale allention!

Choice of materials includes: Poiret Twill, Twill Cord, Piquetine, Veldyne, Duvetyne, Velvet, Vlom-

Rich Fur trimmings are: Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul,

Colors are: Black, Brown, Mocha, Gray, Kit Fox, Navy, Taupe! UN. DCD.

1530 BROADWAY

DRENCHES EVERY EASTBAY SECTION

Many Residents of Fruitvale Imprisoned in Homes By Turbulent Floods.

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the day, children in the vicinity of the flooded Woodruff avenue district amused themselves by paddling about in the impromp-! tu pond and traversing the deeper waters in a canvas collapsible

The houses particularly affected in the Woodruff avenue section are uniformly new bungalows and the property owners are complaining vociferously that they were not ad-Vised of winter conditions. The sales were effected in the main this spring and summer. Today "For signs blossomed forth in the

Windows of some of the residences. City officials wishing to take automobiles from the corporation yard at Ninth and Fallon street for regular city business were com-pelled to wade knee-deep this morning because of the flooding of the city garage.

An aged fire engine stored at the yard helped to pump it out. Various floods throughout the city were caused by last night's storm, especially in East Oakland, where the storm sewers were not large enough to carry away the ex-

cessive volume of water MANY DISTRICTS FLOODED. Portions of the Foothill Bouleward were decorated by lakes and puddles. Fruitvale avenue near East Fourteenth street became a small lake, and the lower sections of Twenty-third avenue, between

the hills, were somewhat swampy. The Melrose district, from Sixtieth to One Hundredth avenues, suffered severely from water. For many years the district has fought for and against the great Melrose storm sewer project, no action being taken. City officials assert that they always expect trouble in that district during the storm sea-

The grounds behind the Auditortum were somewhat wet and several large lakes were formed during the night.

Two and one-half inches of rain fell in Berkeley over night, bringing the rainfall for the season up to 14.47 inches.

The weather bureau reports from the various stations along the Pafic Slope were as follows:

Oroville, 2.40; Red Bluff, 2.08; Eureka, 2.96; Santa Rosa, 2.91; Rocklin, 2.00; Mt. Tamalpais, 1.99; San Francisco, 1.81; Orland, 1.26; Point Reyes, 1.22; Sacramento, 1.20; Colusa, .82; Stockton, .66; .30; San Luis Obispo, .18; Marys-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 28-

Western New York State today experienced the season's most severe snow storm. Drifts in some places were four feet high.

Bomb Is Harled At Dublin Military Car DUBLIN, Dec. 23 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-The first bomb attack in Dublin for some time took place in Aungier street today, when a missile was thrown at a military car in which several officers were riding. The bomb burst behind the car and the officers, none of whom were injured, fired at a man standing on a nearby street corner, shooting him through the mouth. The wounded man ran into a Carmelite church where he

A woman was injured by the Mying bomb splinters.

was captured.

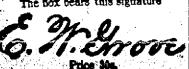
Two Badly Hurt By Bomb Sent As Gift

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Dec. 28 .-James A. Chapman and wife were seriously injured last night by the explosion of a bomb received through the mails, wrapped as a Christmas gift.

Chapman, chairman of the town board of Cameron and head of the Wood county board; received the package late yesterday. He unwrapped it while his wife stood nearby, eager to see the contents. The machine exploded when the wrapping paper was removed, releasing a rubber band contrivance, which eat off the blac



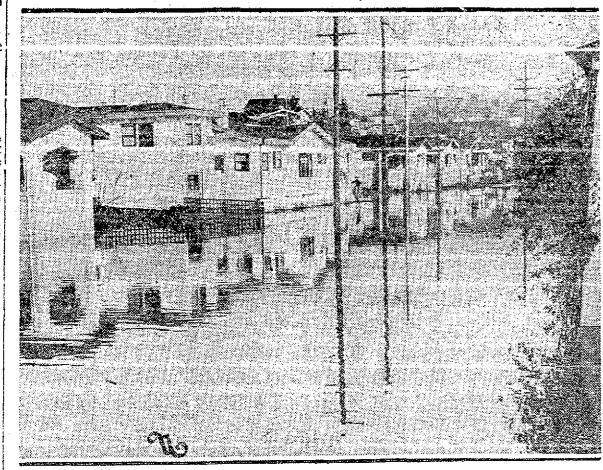
Be sure you get



Strange Storm Scenes in Fruitvale

THURSDAY EVENING

WHEN RESIDENTS in certain sections of the FRUITVALE district awoks this morning they found themselves marooned by lakes and streams of water resulting from the heavy rain of last night. Lots of wage-earners decided to stay home rather than swim or wade to car lines. Here is a section of WOODRUFF STREET, between HOPKINS STREET and EX-CELSIOR BOULEVARD-not a canal scene in Venice.



Ex-Spouse Rough In Row Over Child **Charges Woman**

BERKELEY, Dec. 28. -Charged with battery in connection with his alleged refusal to give his young daughter to his divorced wife for the holiday season, George Ingram, 53 years old. painter, of 1509 Alcatraz avenue, ing and will face contempt proceedings in the San Francisco Superior Court.

Ingram was arrested last night on a complaint of his former wife, Emma B. Ingram, Hotel Sutter. San Francisco, after he is declared to have struck her and seized her roughly by the arm on two visits paid by her to his home in an effort to get the

According to Mrs. Ingram her divorced husband was awarded the custody of their children with the provision that the mother have them during school vacations. Ingram is declared to have refused to part with the child for the holiday season. On one visit to the home on Alcatraz avenue Mrs. Ingram declared her husband struck her but having no witnesses to the alleged abuse she was unable to file a complaint against him. On a second occasion she was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, and this time she avers Ingram seized her by the arm and otherwise handled her roughly. Ingram entered a plea of not guilty this morning when arraigned before Judge Robert Edgar and will come up for trial January 12. Contempt proceedings in San Francisco, also preferred by the wife, will be heard

MRS. OBENCHAIN GOES TO ORIENT. SAHARA DESERT

tomorrow. Ingram was repre-

sented in court by H. W. Brunk. He was released on \$50 bail.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-While her erstwhile co-defendant, Arthur C. Burch, was working at his new job as foreman of a gong of shovelers in the suburbs, and two members of her jury were being haled before the court on contempt charges in connection with her last trial. Madalynne C. Obenchain was on her way to the Orient and the Sahara desert, it was divulged to-day. This message was received by friends of Mrs. Oberchain to-

"I'm leaving this evening for Sahara,"

Just that and nothing more about her trip, except to say: "I'll be back some day."

Testimony Taken in Murder Trial

Testimony was taken today in the trial of Manuel Quiros, charged with the murder of Albert Delgardo, following a battle between the the affections of Aliss isabene

Witnesses for the prosecution totay testified that while the men were on a street car returning from Septune Beach an altercation arose between them and that Delgardo struck Quiros several blows. The men then left the car and coninued fighting on the street. Shorty afterward there was a sound of five shots and Delgardo was found lying on the sidewalk with five bullets in his body.

Man Jailed For Luring Woman

REDDING, Dec. 28.—Ralu Maru inyder was arrested today near the old town of Shasta on a felony warrant from Riverside. It is alleged he lured Mrs. Asa Wood of Los Angeles over into Arizona and then here. Asa Wood, a stationary engineer, followed the couple over a year, he says, finally locating them here. Snyder is in jail. Mrs. Wood has her liberty.

Man, Injured By Fall, Asks \$15,250 Injuries sustained from a fall

caused by a broken sidewalk on East Twenty-seventh street is the pasis for a sun for \$10,200 damages filed by Edward W. Hesse against the Spring Estate Company, reputed owners of the property. The accident happened December 28,

As many members of the Contra Costa Hills Club are residents of San Francisco, who have become good boosters of the easthay trail country, the club will pay two New Year's calls upon their neighbors. announces J. Carl Seulbe ver president. At 9 o'clock next Sunday and Monday mornings, parties of the club will start from the Ferry building on sightseeing trips

Lunny will lead the Sunday hike to the 1815-foot summit of San Bruno Ridge: Golden Gate Park's bypaths will be followed the next day by the club's expedition under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. A swim in Sutro Baths is scheduled W. A. Bourne, a member of this eastbay conservation club, and Miss Edith Morley will lead a Sierra club party to the Castle Rocks on Mount Diablo next Sunday, starting at 8:30 from Fortieth and Shattuck.

Charles H. Baker and Stewart H

War Brides Win Divorce For Chum

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28, -'hree Russian war brides were in Superior Judge Mogan's court today. All of them had been wedded on the same day at Vladivostok and wo of them were supporting the

third in a suit for divorce.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Mary Losacco and she told of the mental cruelty of Michael Losacco, describing the triple marriage Describing the triple marriage. cember 20, 1919 when the three Russian girls married a like num-ber of Uncle Sam's soldiers. Mrs. Alexa dria Guetski, of 4316 Mission street, one of the brides, told of having taken Mrs. Losacco into er home, and the third. Mrs. Emna Camis, of 1214 Laguna street, gave corroborative testimony. The livorce was granted.

BACHELORS REJOICE.

Paris—By government order spe- Polperro, Eng.—'Weli, I'm still cial compartments on railroad trains going," was Mrs. Mary Bettison's traveling with babies less then two her on having reached the age years old.

The Price

\$850

And Think!

Thirty

Months

Yule "Smokes" Sent to Judge Seen as Bribe

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.-When Mrs. Minnie Meyers, of 2510 Central avenue, failed to appear in Police Judge Louis R. Weinmann's court this morning to face a charge of dumping garbage on privately owned property the judge sent for her and severely reprimanded her for bribery.

Producing a box of cigars, the court said: "Mrs. Meyers, if I thought you meant this, I would deal with you very severely. I want you to understand new and for all this court does not accept bribes."

The box of cigars, according to the judge, had been sent to him by Mrs. Meyers with a request that he continue her case. According to the police Mrs. Meyers had also sent a box of

candy to the police department. The judge granted Mrs. Meyers probation, and she walked from the court room. "Don't you want these cigars?"

asked Judge Weinmann.
"No," snapped Mrs. Meyers. "I don't smoke." her do ĭ

Two Indicted in Alien Property Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Martin E. Kern, alleged purchaser of the Bosch Magneto Company's assets at a sale by the alien property custodian, and Joseph F. Guffey, director of sales at the New York office of the alien property custodian, were indicted today by a Federal grand jury. The indictment against Kern charges perjury. alleging he declared himself a citizen of the United States when applying for a passport. Guffey is

charged with embezzlement. The indictment against Guffey contains 12 counts and the total embezzlements charged aggregate

104 AND "STILL GOING." are reserved for mothers or nurses, reply to officials who congratulated l of 104.

Oakland-1209 Washington

San Francisco-135-53 Kearny-217-25 Sutter

Other Stores: Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon.

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Beauty of design and finish

are characteristic of all Lud-

wig creations. In this new

small grand they are especial-

ly noticeable, but it is in those

traits that endear a piano to

the skilled musician that the

Thirty years of intimate asso

ciation have taught us and

more than twelve thousand

Ludwig really excels.

SCHOOL HEAD TO

William B. Owen, president of day to complete preparations for

ganization. The general executive committee nounced today as follows: For Oakland, Fred M. Hunter, repre- 001 to 51,000, and trailers, 6,001 to senting the schools: Roscoe D. 6,200. Wyatt, representing the Chamber of Commerce; and Irving S. Kahn, state's Marshall Hale, representing San Francisco business men; George L.

Hurrah!

THE very first thing of all

Nannette wants to tell you

mas Sale at CAPWELL'S. You

know that odds-and-ends of mer-

chandise accumulate from such

immense Christmas stocks that

must be cleared away immedi-

ately-that's why there are such

big reductions on many of the

things you saw and wanted just

before Christmas! And aren't

you glad that you have your Christmas check to spend—

you'll be able to do so much

more with it at Capwell's sale!

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

AR. EUGENE L. PERRY

"just to start the New Year

right," he says-at the New

Franklin, beginning Saturday.

Gloria Swanson! The idol of all

who have seen her! And she

comes this time in what is re-

puted to be her greatest drama-

-It is a heart-interest story of

a jealous husband who tears his wife from her home and child

believing her guilty! Gloria as

Mrs. Bellew then starts on a wild rampage to drown her grief

the society background

Deauville, France. Then—but why spoil the story—you must

see it for yourself. Besides be-

ing beautifully produced there are eleven co-stars, including

Conrad Nagel and Herbert Stand-

ing with Gloria-and one hundred

bathing beauties on the sands of

Deauville. And they do say that Gloria wears thirty-seven

imported gowns in this wonder-

Mirs. Bellew."

success—"The Impossible

program for you and me-

about the big after-Christ-

50.000 Auto Tags for 1923 Arrive in Oakland

The first shipment of automo- cate a fee figured at the rate bile and motorcycle license plates 40 cents a horsepower. the National Education Associa- local headquarters of the State Mo- sent last year's automobile certification association, will arrive in Oakland Mon- tor Vehicle Department, 1426 Har- cate properly endorsed with the ing at the University once I have rison street, and will be distrib-

first shipment consisted of 50,000 plates for pleasure cars. which has been in the course of have been given to this city: autoformation for several days is an-90,001 to 93,000; motorcycles, 50,-

automobile registration representing business interests of would total more than a million motor car owner, without a new li-For San Francisco | cars in 1923, a record for Cali- cense, will be adjudged delinquent fornia. Requests for smaller numbers

Boardman, representing the Cham- can be made to the main office of first, application for a new license ber of Commerce, and Mrs. Emma the department in Sacramento, has not been filed, the owner will Oacre, representing San Fran- These can be secured by sending be liable to arrest and a twentywith last year's registration certifi- five per cent penalty.

correct fee. The new plates will returned to it," declared President uted beginning January 15. This be issued at the same time the David P. Barrows of the University

The new plates have a black rumors that he had been men-The following serial numbers background. The figures are enamtioned as a possible successor to eled in white and are evenly distributed on each side of the center of the plate, which shows the name of the state and the year of registration. The figures and date are Officials declared today that the enclosed in a white border about one-quarter of an inch wide. after February 1. If at the end of thirty days, dating from February

no desire for any administrative position, however, and am anxious to return to my professorship at the university. Nothing can tempt me from my college work.

People bathe daily in Japan.

Superintendent of Schools Alfred

tion, and I knew nothing about my

rumpred association with the place

until my name appeared in publica-

Rencovieri in San Francisco.

" said Dr. Barrows.

Icic and Micic Namette My dears, do you realize that this is the very Make yourselves comfortable-snuggle into that new Christmas chair-while Nannette

last week of all the year? A few days moreand we say goodbye-a little mournfully perhaps-to dear old 1922! A kind year it has been-a year not without its dramatic moments for most of us-but with Faith in our Maker and Love in our hearts, we look forward to what the new year will bring!

For New Year's Eve!

JANNETTE sought out Dame Fashion the other day-beafternoon alike. Drop in and see them at Broder's!

Notice!

TERE'S a real household needs repolishing and refinishing, just phone Mr. Dening at Lakeside 5138-2538 Telegraph Ave .-- and he'll have it attended to!

Let's Meet!

JANNETTE has already made her reservations for dinner next Sunday evening at the VARSITY, Bancreft and Telegraph, Berkeley, Will you be there? The Colonial Room, with its Windsor Chair background and soft lights has become a popular Sunday eve retreat for East Bay Folk. Music? Och yes! And diener? Yes! Yes! Nammette is quite sure an ol' darky mammy had her "say" somewhere! And only \$1 a plate!

ful picture! -Mr. Perry allowed Nannette to see a Christmas letter which he had received from Woodrow Wilson-it was filled with Christmas cheer and that indomitable spirit which marks the man! It is certainly rejolcing to know that Mr. Wilson is regaining his good health—we cannot afford to lose a man of his calibre!

These Days

THE boy or girl without a specialized education has a pretty hard road to clear! The entire life of your child depends on the education you give him. So Nanette wants you to know about the GALLA-GHER-MARSH BUSINESS COL-

Here a student is given individual instruction, not class work. The teachers are experts and they are keenly interested in the future of their students. Truly this is an exceptional school. Why not inquire about the courses?



T isn't so hard to keep beautiful if one's hair and hands are pleatitudes sugar antique andienette wants you to know about the excellent marcel work she has had done at the JOHNSON SISTERS' Beauty Salon at Reich

cause you've been wondering what kind of evening slippers to wear, haven't you? At BRODER'S there's a very attractive array of those silver brocades in Colonial stylethey're charming with rhinestone buckles. Or if you wish, there are the elegant black satin brocaded slippers-which may be worn for evening and formal



"The Lunch Box" PERFECT "duck" of a tearoom was discovered by

ورمت تختيج والحمار والمتنتيزي The LUNCH BOX, it is calledisn't that darling-and it is located at 538 Sixteenth street. There is a special luncheon at only 40c-tea in the afternoon the shopper-and a real home-cooked dinner at only 75c! Truly this is a lucky "find"!

Good News!

NOTHER Sale—and this Atime at the SPECIALTY COAT SHOP, \$32 15th Street. Truly this is exceptional. for here are new coats in smart styles which do not deserve reductions! "There's that about them"—but you already know how desirable are Specialty Coat Shop wraps. It will pay you to see them-Nannette



T REICH & LEIVRE'S they A are showing an especialslippers made of plain imported cloth of gold and silver. They are beautifully made with slender toes and modish Louis XV

heel-there's something so gentle and refined about them: And these are specially priced, too-

A Though! Sgifts are to be found in the

H! Goodie! Everything at the GRAY SHOP—yes,

reduced! Isn't this a wonderful

New Year's, too, when you may

have a brand new sown or

wrap for just a mere fraction

of what you would have had to

pay for it last week. And you know what adorable things the

Elegance

IN the small house does not

necessarily mean a lavish

play of money - but furnish-

ings chosen with care-every

detail harmonizing to carry out

-But the average homemaker

does not feel he can trust his

untrained judgment in the fur-

nishing of his home! That is

why Nannette is so happy to tell

you about the house of C. C.

RIEDY, INC., at Shattuck and

Bancroft, Berkeley. Here is a

corps of trained interior decora-

tors whose chief concern it is to

assist you in furnishing your

home artistically. Instead of

choosing your furniture unwise-

ly-even if it be but one chair

at a time-why not call on

All Hail!

ORSETS have again come

, into their own! For today

decidedly conspicuous beside the

trim-figured, slenderized woman

of fashion! But, this time, cor-

sets have returned with com-

fort-no more awkward "stay"

offects. And, there is no use

Dance

A ND the merry and greet the New Year with gayiety!

some of the new records are?

At JACKSON'S Nannette found that "Toot-Toot-Tootsie" played

by the Benson Orchestra of Chi-

cago is having a quick selling.

Then there is "Carolina in the

Morning" and "Chicago" as

played by the Orisle Terrace

Orchestra. And if you really

long for a melody that will haunt

you for days, get "Japanese

Moon." Remember to put phono-

graph records on your shopping

list tomorrow-and get them

at Jackson's!

They fly.

Men soon forget.

While women will

Slaves ever be

To the fragrance

She who is wise,

For rather suffer

Would any man

Euclid from the rose

Than hear what woman knows.

If wise is she

In obscurity

Keeps wisdom

Of a montors

A vow, a sigh, And to another bloom

Do you wish to know what

deligning any conserve we are a

figure youthful!

the uncorseted woman is

Riedy's for their judgment?

opportunity—and

Gray Shop has!

the artistic whole.

even the dress you've been

just before

chals with you about the inspiring after-Christ-

mas sales-opportunities to make your Christmas

checks go further! And here's a New Year's

gift or two-a place to make merry over the

holidays-truly Nannetle is a help-now isn't

COPPER SHOP, 532 14th St.! Truty this is the "yearround" gift shop-and if you've had the embarrassing experience of forgetting a cherished friend at Christmas, a New Year's gift from The Copper Shop would be quite the thing.

More Good News!
T LA BELLE SHOPPE, 89 Grand Avenue, there's a ten per cent reduction on everything in stock! The most delectable underthings of silkbesides negligees, and fine neckwear. And this reduction even includes the charming creations of les Boue Souers-this is



NOTHER sale! Aren't you: glad that you waited for your new corsets? For at JOE McCALL'S at Fourteenth and Webster there is a sale of corsets that is truly worth while! The popular Redferns and Warners-you know how perfect they are! There are "specials" at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25-wonderful values: And there are discounts on all the corsets in stock at the charming Joe Mc-Call shop! Drop in there to-morrow and see for yourself!

Did You Know?

DUT of course you didn'tthat Monsieur Charles For syth of Franklin Theater fame-is writing the entire musical score for Marshall Neilan's new drama "Ivanhoe"? This is a considerable honor for Oakland's young orchestra leaderfor this music will be used every where that this great drama will be shown. Mr. Forsyth buries himself for hours at a time in the depths of great, musty old volumes of the "Ivanhoe" period—many of them are "first editions"—he then goes into the semi-darkness and waits for the musical inspiration suggested by the spirit of those times.
Aren't we proud of Mr. Forsyth?
Yes - y-e-s - YES!



OH! A sale at BRODER'S! Now one may buy shoes for the entire family-and save quite a bit on the household hudget, too. There are street shoes and sports shoes: afternoon slippers and evening slippers-do run into Broder's, 1305. Washington stre t, for your new

shoes-it will pay you. From Paris! EAR Nannette: Dld you know, but how could you,

that rouging has quite gone jeune fille has quite other ideas If one is blonde she employs a pale green poudre, touching her eye lids ever so lightly with a black pencil! The shadow offect is quite charming. But if poudre with lavender tinting for

her eyes!

Coast homes to trust the Lud-1921, it is claimed. & Lievre's! On Mond 's Tues-days and Wednesdays, the marwig implicitly-you may safe-HONEYMOON ARREST. Rockford. Ill. Otto Loersch was arrested for stealing the money ly do so. cels are only 75c-other days. \$1.00. And their manicure work with which he paid his wedding and a great blessing just before New is unexcelled—you'll think so

BRYAN AND KLAN PROCRESS BARS

Optimism Held Need of the Race: Danger Seen in Democracy.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28.-The maintenance of the energy of the race is the real task of our civilization, Dr. Thomas S. B. Baker, secretary and acting president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, said in an address at a sectional meeting of the

vancement of Science.
He said: "The world now shows isigns of alarm as it contemplates its many disorders. The idea of process has been almost an axiom in the named a thirting for in the popular thinking for nearly a century, but now in its stead the conception of inevitable degeneration makes itself heard from time to time. Our feelings revolt at this desperate viet of the future. Op-Limism is an essential in the conservation of our present stock of human energy. Inertia will over-take the race if we lose confidence in the future.

"The energy of the race can only he preserved through new ideas, new discoveries and the application of these discoveries. Mankind will degenerate upless there is a connuous flow of new ideas from the brains of great thinkers to fertilize and inspire the actions and the lives of the unthinking masses.

"At the present time we observe the increasing power of the masses. We can imagine that the power of the masses of unthinking people that they might be increased—that they might dictate more completely the path which thinkers must follow in order to secure a hearing. Should this he the case, there would result a blocking of progress not dissimilar to the check that was put upon the original minds of the middle ages.
"I cannot refrain from mention-

ing as recent samples of mediaeva-lism the right of Bryan to enlist the to suffe freedom of thought in the fight of science, and the efforts of the Kr Klux Klan to reduce the country to a state of meb rule." Addressing the American Psychological Association, Dr. H. K. Kitson, professor of psychology at Indiana University, said that a pop-ular theory that tall men and heavy men made the best salesmen had been disproved by scientific analy-sis of the earnings of 600 salesmen.

Dyer's Views Styled Philippine Obstacle

MANILA, Dec. 28 .- (By the Asprinted Press.) — Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, stirred up a controversy before the American Chamber of Commerce here today when he reiterated the opinion expressed in an address last week Hippine senate, the Pillippines ready for independence. At the close of his talk today, John W. Hausserman, a resident of Manila, told the chamber that such speeches as Dyer had made only served as an obstacle to the work of the Americans in the Philippines.

HOBBER MILLED. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—An unidentified robber was shot and killed today by Felfeeman Maurice Cro-The man was fleeing with a companion after breaking into a beauty shop. His companion es-

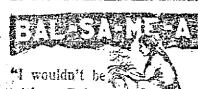
CHIMES

Today the Chimes theater prerits the closing performances of urning Sands," featuring Milton thathing Sands, leadaring Ainton ills. Tomorrow and the following by the program offers Wallace lead, supported by Lifa Lee and Valter Hiers in "The Ghost breaker." The story starts off with thilling feud fight in Kentucky. End winds up in a ghost infested custle. On the same bill is offered the book picture The Adventures Relinson Crusse." Book One. rry Myers wil, be seen as "Cru-" and Noble Johnson as "Friday." The story is two well known for publication but it will gladden the beart of the children to see these adventures picturized.

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Dr. KING'S PILLS -for constipation

Mothers Rest After Cuticura



family and patients," says Dr. B. F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo. Balsamea gives quick relief from COUGHS, COLDS AND EPASMODIC CROUP. Try it!



CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Meadache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble

SULINIST CALLS | Oakland Stage and Film Attractions



An unusually interesting bill of ougheum Circuit ville will be offered at the Cakland Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee next Sunday afterneon. Jack Debell, Jenn Waters and an excellent cast will be seen in "Flirtation," heralded as "a comedy of youth sprinkled with music."
"Lonesome Land." a Wostern com-edy, will be the offering of Charles B. Middleton and Leora Spellmeyer. What is declared to be one of the an most entertaining novelty acts that of

Willy at the Oakland Orpheum

ORPHEUM

The Fulton theater management announces that two performances next week with a big double bill in of Three Wise Fools' are to be giv-i which seven prominent picture stars his Polities, an original creation by and Katherine Van Buren, beautiful Ward. The act is a miniature revue and tolented, will make "Three Wise that will be offered by Guy and Fools" a thing of delight, A big east Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Fools A Scholon, Donno of Fulton (avorite will surround Bres. & Scholon in Told locus ite. Sage and Miss Van Buren.

Three Wise Fools" Is known as dances. Life, the voluncest femiliae.

STATE

"The blast of the bugle—the shricks of the crowds—the clang of the gong—the snap of the barrier—they're off. All the glamour and fascination of the old Emeryville race track days are much in evidence as

news it will present some novel "Three Wise Fools" is known as dances. They the youngest feminine John Golden's most famous play, juggler in the world, will round out and when it is remembered that Love fate and circumstance combine to wave a plot of deep interest in "The Love Gunder." the exclusive feature photoplay in which John Gibbert. Carnel Myers and an excellent east will be seen.

Core sentiment, the thrills and suscepts to the American stage "Turn to the Right" and "Light nin", the statement is understood to mean a lot—but it is true. The warm, golden glow of humer in "Three Wise Fools," the tender, sincrease sentiment, the thrills and suscepts that abound in the play have pense that abound in the play have endeared it to millions of Ameri-cans. Managing Director Ebey produces it at the Fulton by special ar-

Scene from Queen O'The Just"

at the State

FULTON

cination of the old Emeryville race track days are much in evidence at the State theater where the great race track drama. "Queen o' the Turf" is being shown. A desperate alrylane flight, a thrilling auto shall be shall

Auditorium Opera House Saturday night by the San Francisco Sym-phony Orchestra, is to be a "popunight by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is to be a "popular" one, not only in the selections arranged by Alfred Hertz, the conductor, but with the people of the Easthay district. During the intermission a promenade feature will be introduced when the orchestra and audience will mingle in the lobbies and enjoy a few minutes' conversation. The program follows: Prelude to Lohengrin. Wagner Peer Gynt Suite. Grieg Rienze Overture. Wagner Ballade Suite from Le Cyd. Massenet (a) The Serenade. de Swert (b) Hungarian Rhapsodie. Popper Waldheim V. Ferner, cellist.

Louis Persinger, conductor.

S. F. SYMPHONY

Mme. Caive will present a brilliant program at the Auditorium Friday night. Caive is still the same wonderful singer and actress, and she proves this fact with her songs, which she actually acts as well as sings. The program:

Casta Diva. Bellini Aria de Cleopatra. Handel In Questa Tomba. Beethoven Seronade Bizet Nociurne Franck La Captive Berlioz The Rose and Nightingale.

Cradle Song Gretchaninoff Home Land Mine Gretchaninoff Plaisir d'amour Martini La Mort du Cosaque. Meniuwsko Aria des Cartes (from "Carmen")

Bizet
Chanson Boheme (from "Carmen")
Bizet
Habanera (from "Carmen")
Bizet
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Alvarez

BAN ON ARBUCKLE Organization Covering Fourteen Counties Send Pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.— of his wife and a lonely, friendless hope to be able to secure a job Southern California, one of the Protest against the return of Rossicolar against the return of Rossicola public were adopted.

test to Will Hays.

CLUBWOMEN OF

S. F. AREA PLEAD

San Francisco district, C. F. W. covers fourteen counties. stretching as far north as Del The text of the resolution fol-

Whereas, Many of the youth of our country are inclined to ideal-ize the screen actors and actresses and the moral development of our young people is of more im-portance than the welfare of any individual screen actor: and,

Whereas, Roscoe Arbuckle has not proven himself to be a proper example for any one to follow. despite his acquittal by a jury, of the charge of manslaughter:

Whereas, We believed the standard of conduct of all mo tion picture actors and actresses will be elevated if an example be made of those who brazenly violate the moral code of a Christian nation; therefore, be if Resolved, That we, the executive board of the San Francisco District Federation of Women's Clubs, do protest the reported pardon of Roscoe Arbuckle by Will H. Hays, and petition him not to permit the reinstatement

FRANKLIN

of said Arbuckle as a screen

"Clarence," at the Franklin the-ater this week, is holding the at-tention of all seekers of clean comedy. Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy, Kathlyn Williams and Wally Reid ledy. Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy, Kathlyn Williams and Wally Reid form an exceptional quartet of funnakers and the result is a perfect presentation of a popular story, well cast, well directed and well acted.

Starting Saturday, Gloria Swanson will be presented in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew." With her in the cast are Robert Cain. Conrad. the cast are Robert Cain, Conrad Nagel, Richard Wayne, Frank El-Nagel, Richard Wayne, Frank Elliott, Gertrude Astor, June Elvidge, Herbert Standing and Mickey and Pat Moore. This will make a capital New Year's attraction at the Franklin.

Two nightly concerts by Charles Forsyth and his intimate-symphony are the cause of much appreciation.

The reserved seats are selling rapidly to patrons who dislike the idea of standing in line and waiting only.

NEW PIEDMONT

two weeks in advance.

Mae Murray opens at the New Piedmont theater today in her latest photodrama "Broadway Rose," and will remain for a two days' engagement. Each succeeding picture from Miss Murray's studios out-rivals all previous ones for heauty, strength of story and magnetic power. Mae Murray, in this story of the hright lights of the great Broadway, has never hean more appealing or beautiful. She plays with that rare abandon and dramatic ability which is characteristic of the great on the stage or screen. As a prologue to the feature picture little Vernon Somper will sing the song "Broadway Rose." "Circus Days" a child and animal comedy will provide the fun for this program. gagement. Each succeeding picture

gram.
Next Sunday Eve (New Year's
Eve), Mischa Gluschkin and his
Philharmonic concert orchestra will render a special grand concert in honor of the New Year. George Pettie, American baritone, will be the soloist for the evening.

"GOLD DIGGERS"

Avery Hopwood's most successful comedy. "The Gold Diggers." which had a run of two years at the Lyccum theater, New York, followed by a season's run at Powers' the Lyccum theater, New York, followed by a season's run at Powers' the Lyccum theater, New York, followed by a season's run at Powers' theater Chicago, will be presented under the direction of David Belasco at the Ockland Auditorium theater fure production with Conway Tearle and Elaine Hammerstein, which at the head of a double bill is drawing capacity houses to the American theater this week.

On the same program is a screen adaptation of Myrtle Reed's widelly-read novel, "At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern."

The American starts the new year next week with a big double bill in which seven prominent picture stars

Mme. Caive will present a bril-

BUDEAU TRIBUNE/

The following letter is an appeal receiving my letter. Yes, dear sir, from a paroled convict for a I sent your Blue Bird Club of chance to go to work and go Goodfellows a letter stating I was straight. He has been making a a paroled convict out of employ-hard fight against discouraging ment. Wille I did not ask for any odds, among them lack of employ-help other than a position, but ment for months, rebuffs in his efforts to gain an honest living be-

never be forgotten by me. And I cause of his past record, sickness hope to be able to secure a job Southern California, one of the

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ay."
"So, in closing, please accept this know how glad we were to receive your remembrance that came to it er with our united thanks for our room this Christma morning, the package and for the candy and I was so dumfounded and worn nuts left our little children, who Norte and south to Monterey taking in Humboldt, Lake, Marin,
Mendocino, Napa, San Benito, San
Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara,
Solano and Sonoma. Mrs. H. M.
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Tanny of Watsonville in president

NEWS AND GOSSIP

From Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

pensive "splurging."

By KARL M. ELISH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The war is American is startled at first. The still on in Germany. The physical writer observed this reaction in strife of contending armies ended, half a dozen fellow-Americans, with but only to be followed by an haven to Bremen. But the feeling equally relentless, equally destruc- passed away quickly in the realizaequally relentiess, equally destructive passed away quickly in the realizative photograph of her little son in the economic and social battle, the tion of the opportunities for inexificent of a Christmas tree. She was end of which is not yet.

It is a battle against the forces of economic, financial and moral destruction, which, since the armistice, has been a series of disasters for Germany. Germans candidly admit that they are at the end of their rope, unless financial aid comes from the outside.

"What do the American people think with regard to European atfairs?" is the question they most frequently ask of the newly-arrived American. And when the newlyarrived American, impelled by a sense of truth, replies that the American people are thanking their lucky stars for the three thousand miles of deep water between them and Europe the Germans smile wanly and reply: "They have something to be thankful for."

Railroad conditions are also rem-iniscent of war days in France. Train service is inadequate, and the

iden of standing in line and waiting only, for admission. Seats are being sold An And the people feel just about the way the French felt in the dark days of 1918. Then the French

said: "lis ne passeront pas!" Now the Germans say: "We'll get them yet!' The French referred to the Germans. The Germans refer to the French. The French made good on their promise. Will the Germans?
It looks as though war correspondents will have a brilliant op-

portunity within the next genera-

tion. The similarity between the France of war-time and the present Germany strikes the observer as soon as he changes his first twodollar bill into twelve, fourteen or fifteen thousand marks, depending on the rate of exchange. The man behind the counter digs round in the till and produces a sheaf of paper money that looks like the small bills that did service for gold in France, and just as dirty; torn and tattered notes of fifty, one hundred, one thousand and ten thou-

sand marks.
It looks like a handful of trash; it is certainly as inexpensive as anything an American ever bought anywhere. But it will buy not only the necessities, but the good things of life,
The newly-arrived "dollar rich"

Finger of Blind Calls Police to House of Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - The tapping of a finger upon the window pane, in the "house of two sisters" in the Bronx yes-terday called into the ram-shackle house, the first strangers to enter the doors in 40 years. The stranger, a police officer,

woman, dead of starvation, and a blind sister, calling for help by tapping on the pane. The blind woman, Amelia Christensen, 82 years of age, was weak from malnutrition. only a few potatoes and a small quantity of mik and \$5.75 in little packages were found in the dark interior of the house. Lo-sinde Christensen, the 75-year-

old sister, was dead upon a bed in another room. Residents of the neighborhood had shunned the house, known all about as "the house of the two sisters." For forty years no one had been seen to enter or leave it. A small lamp burning in the evening, and once, last summer, the strains of an organ, were the only signs of occupancy.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

MAN GIVES WIFE GLYCERINE MIXTURE She had stomach trouble for ears. After giving her simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlen-i-ka, her husband

says: "My wife feels fine now and dances round out the show. Sunday a new show comes headed by the a new show comes headed by the sensational photoplay "Hate," star-ring Alice Lake and Conrad Native Prain as the daughter and Jack a new show comes headed by the sensational photoplay "Hate," star-ring Alice Lake and Conrad Native Prain as the daughter and Jack a new show comes headed by the sensational photoplay "Hate," star-ring Alice Lake and Conrad Native Prain as the daughter and Jack program of dance and song numbers in "The Larry Semon appears in "The Larry Semon appears in "The sensational photoplay to leave home and allow him to enjoy his evening in peace, hard the funnus starge play "Omar, a hundred of the latest gowns and the Tentmaker," a tale of the love of a Persian poet. Omar Knayyam, the valleys.

The vehicle for the coming week will be "Crossed Wires." another of the funnus starge play "Omar, the funnus starge play "Omar, a hundred of the latest gowns and the Tentmaker," a tale of the love of a Persian poet. Omar Knayyam, the funnus starge play "Omar, a hundred of the latest gowns and the funnus starge play "Omar, a hundred of the latest gowns and the funnus starge play "Omar, a hundred of the latest gowns and the funnus starge play "Om

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-More than 1400 Greek letter men, representing 34 national fraternities, met at a banquet here last night, celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Southern California Ainterfraternity Alumni Council, William Gibbs McAdoo, formerly secretary of the treasury, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid. president of the University of

"The real spirit of democracy," he continued, "the genius lying Leneath all fraternities is engendered by our Greek letter clubs.

Honor guests included former United States Senator Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles, 100 years old last September, Wesleyan, 1847, Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa and Lewis B. Reed, New York University, 1843, Delta Phi.

In Vancouver Crash

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28.— One man was killed and forty per-sons were reported injured when a car on the British Columbia Electric Railway was struck by a Great Northern railway freight train at a crossing here last night. The dead man was said to have been identified as R. F. J. Duthie of

FLASELIGHT BURNS HAND. Mrs. Juriel Atkinson, who reto be sure, on November 11, 1918, whom he traveled from Bremer, and Webster streets, burned her but only to be followed by an haven to Bremen, But the feeling hand severely last night, with a flashlight as she tried to take .a treated at the emergency hospital.



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Mrs. L. A. Potter, 1584 Miles avenue, Oakland, writes of the remarkable cure effected by H. S. Low, Herbalist, in severe case of tonsilitis.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 1, 1922. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— My daughter suffered for eighteen years with a severe case of enlarged tonsils, and had almost despaired of ever gaining any relief from an apper-ently chronic and painful condition of her throat. A short time ago a friend, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of 1615 Sixty-third street, Berkeley, recommended to us Dr. H. S. Low of the Sing Herb Co., whose treatments she herself, is taking. Accordingly, my daughter went to see Dr. Low,

and after only two weeks of the Sing Herb treatments, one tonsil disappeared and she was greatly relieved. Dr. Low continued his treatments, and in scarcely four weeks' time both tonsils have completely dis-

Mr. Charles Allen, 1615 Sixty-third St., Berkeley, writes that he was relieved of a

severe case of kidney trouble in four weeks Oakland, Calif., Dec. 2, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
For the past two years I have suffered with rheumatism and kidney trouble, being confined to bed a large part of the time. I spent thousands of dollars, and consulted many

doctors without getting any permanent results.
It was only when I started taking the Sing Herb treatments that I began to grow better, and after only four weeks' treatment I feel better than I have in years. I have spent less money, and gotten greater results with the Sing Herb Specialists than with any of the doctors that I have tried.

I am now able to work steadily again, and feel so

thoroughly satisfied with the results that I have obtained from the Sing Hero treatments that I feel it my duty to write this testimonial, hoping that some one else may see it, and gain relief from their sufferings through the truly wonderful treatments of the Sing Herb Specialists. CHARLES ALLEN.

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of Richard F. Flieler, wite of Richard F. Flieler and mother of Henry R. Flieler: a native of Germany, aged 73 years and 17

days. A member of Elvesta Chapter No. 293, O. E. S., and Calanthe Temple No. 6. P. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. December 29, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave. Services under the aussices of Flyaste.

Coster; a native of Liverpool.

Friends and acquaintances are

funeral services Friday. December 29, 1922, at 2 o'clock-p. m.. Ernest A. Wollitz's funeral parlors, 1935 Webster st.. Oakland. Incineration, California Crema-

fory.

FRASEH-In Berkeley, Dec. 28, 1922, Walter H. Fraser, husband of Katheryn H. M. Fraser, and father of Helen Fraser. Services and incineration at the California Crematory, Saturday, Dec. 20, at 11 o'clock, to which friends are invited.

ana. A member of Pride of Or-leans Court No. 38, Court of Cal-cuthe of New Orleans, La., and Silver Leaf No. 2020, Household of Ruth, and passed worthy mat-

ron of Alpha Chapter No. 1 of

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Funeral notice later. The remains are at the chapel of Baker-Taylor, 1214 8th st.
REMINGTON—Dec, 27, 1922, Herbert James Remington, dearly beloved husband of Mamie Remington, and loving son of Lucy and the late Capt. James K. Remington, and loving brother of Mrs. H. Gonzales and Mrs. S. Ertle, uncle of James Rideout, a native of

California.

James Ridcout, a native of

antorma. Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, at 9:30 a.m., at the residence of his mother, 4178 Shafter ave., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, Holy Cross, competery. San

ment Holy Cross cemetery, San

Mrs. Maria, widow of the late John Silva of Fairview ave., Hay-ward. One daughter, Mrs. Lulu

and three grandchildren of Hay-ward survive her; she was a na-tive of Portugal aged 76 years

9 months 26 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the

funeral from the parlors of Pratts.
Richmond & Vargas at 2 p. m. Priday, Dec. 29, 1922.
TOHY—in Berkeley, Calif., December 28, 1922, Mary Gustin Tomy of 2047 Pine ave., beloved mother of Aust G. A. Flimer of Berkeley.

of Mrs. C. A. Ulmer of Berkeley and Mrs. R. C. Fry of Fresno, sister of R. G. Craig of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Alice Stone and Miss H.

Volmer of Los Angeles; a na-

tive of Iowa.
Friends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral services Monday, January I, 1928, at 19 O'clock a. m., from the parlors of

the F. W. Durgin Undertaking Company, 2174 University ave. In-

nent. St. Mary's cemetery

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FIOMAS—In Oakland, Dec. 27, 1922.

Mahel Isabel, dearly beloved wife of Charles H. Thomas of San Jose, beloved mother of Leola Dell and Wesley Earl Thomas, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimond and sister of Rose Pooley, a native of California, aged 40 years 7 months 22 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 29, at 10:30 a. m., from the Oakland, parlors of

m. from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Williams, Maria—50
Weller, Earbara—69
Ziegler, Andraes M.
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NATURAL BEAUTY

Ernest N. Smith of U. S. Chamber Addresses Members at Annual Meeting.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28. - Befits chief assets in attracting resi-Berkeley.
dents to the college community. Oscar P. Baker. 29, and Stella H. Oscar P. Baker, 29, and Stella H. Strominger, 33, both of Berkeley.
Oswald A. Davis, 23, Oakland, and Emma Anderson, 19, San Francisco.
Le Roy Whitcomb, 43, and Mary M. Cole, 47, both of Oakland. at their annual meeting at the

Rotel Whitecotton. Smith urged the cultivation of remarkal beauty and its use to the AUDISIO-In Berkeley, Calif., Defullest possible extent. "Business, cember 26, 1922, Glovanni (John) fullest possible extent. "Business-men are discovering," he said, "that beauty is cheaper than ugliness and that health is cheaper then sickness.

mith in opening his address said that four words expressed the scope of Chamber of Commerce work—beauty, health, intelligence and industry, and that when mon organized with a program and strength to make effective these four elements of community life that community went ahead. When men failed to function under these heads, the community failed to keep pace in the march of progress, he declared.

EXAMPLES CITED. He cited Chicago and Cincinnatti as examples, and showed that Cinciunati was once six times the size of Chicago and the entrance to the entire south. "But the men of Cincinnati," he declared, "forgot to carry out their program. They had made their money and thought their city supreme, so they dropped back 16 places in the march of progress and allowed to forge ahead of Pittsburgh Sandusky, the speaker said, was at one time equal to Cleveland, but today, with natural advaantages, Sandusky has 30,000 inhabitants while Cleveland has a million. Evansville, he further pointed out, is in the eighth place today, where the was in the second place some

Smith then went on to show that the program for a Chamber of Commerce would not succeed if it did not take account of the real needs of the community. If a city carries on an advertising campaign and brings in more people than it can accommodate, he ieclared, a bad reaction is sure to

The speaker then told of the problem of interesting the community in Chamber of Commerce He told of the young men under 30 who claimed they were too young to take an active part in civic affairs, and of the older men who thought they had done their part and should let the young men have a chance. But, he declared, experience shows that sooner or later, if the good work goes on, the lazy man gets interested and wants to come in.

Elmer E. Nichols, member of the board of directors of the Ber-

keley chamber, presided at last night's meeting and gave a report viewing activities. Nichols presented

a payment to the American City furniture and fixtures, making the Bureau of a note due for 1922-23 total assets \$3,001.52.

BERKELEY [, OF [, Alameda Co. Vital Statistics | FIVE | NJURED AS URGED TO GUARD Births, Marriages and Deaths WESTERN PACIFIC ELLIS-In this city December 27, 1922. James Walter Ellis, at the residence of W. L. West, 3926 El-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

enkins, 29, both of Oakland. Francis J. Girard, 48, Randsburg, and Alice B. Wythe, 52, Oakland, Charles H. Garcia, 40, and Evelyn B. Reitze, 41, both of Cahland John H. Prien, 46, San Francisco, le'ey's natural beauty is one of Ore., and Beatrice M. Holmes. 45.

Audisio: a native of Italy, aged

Jo years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. December 29, 1922, at 9:20 o'clock a. m., from St. Columbus church, 64th and San Pablo ave., Ckland, where mass will be said for the renova of his soul repose of his soul.

BUNDY—In Oakiand December 26.

Andrews L. Bundy, the beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth and father of Andrew L. Bundy Jr. and Herbert Freeman and William J. Carter and George T. Carter and Page 1 Banson and repose of his soul.

and William J. Carter and George
R. Carter and Pearl Ransom and
grandfather of Earl Elkins and
Litabelle A. Elkin. A native of
San Francisco, Calif., aged 55
years 4 months 22 days.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from his residence. 3118
Magnolia street, Friday, December
28, at 2 p. m. For information call
Isaker-Taylor, 1214 Eighth street.
Interment at St. Mary.
BROWN—In this city, December 27,
1922. Francis A. Brown, husband
of Margaret G. Brown and father
of J. J. and Miss C. J. Brown and
Mrs. Agnes Rhodehamel and
brother of J. C. Brown of Cottonwood, Calif.: a native of England, MERRIA.—In Oakland, Dec. 27.
1922, Emma J., beloved wife of
the late Isaac N. Merrill; mother
of Mrs. Henry C. Foote and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Canfield of
Newington Junction, Conn. A native of Avon, Connecticut.

Friends are invited to attend
the funeral Friday Dec. 29 at 2

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Dec. 29 at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave., near 28th st. Interment Mt. View. POWELL—In this city, December 27, 1922. Maria Powell, the beloved mother of Mrs. M. F. Baker of 941 Poplar st. and Peter and Percy and N. B. Robinson of Kansas City: a native of Louisiana. A member of Pride of Orwood, Calif.; a native of England, aged 73 years.

Funeral and interment private. Remains at the chapel of Grant D.

COLEMAN-In this city. December 27, 1932, Joseph Coleman, the be-loved husband of Taithenia Coleman and father of Lavonia and William Coleman: a native of Georria, aged 46 years, 6 months and 12 days. A member of Y. F. and A. M. of Oakland, and a member forth Oakland Raptist church.

of North Oakland Raptist church.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the North Oakland Baptist church, 32nd and Linden sts., at 11 a. m., December 30. The remains are at the chapel of Baker-Taylor, 1214 8th st.
CROSSMAN—In this city. December 27, 1922; Franklin Keith Crossman, beloved son of Roy E. and Isabelle Crossman; a native of California aged 3 years.

California, aged 3 years.
Funeral services Friday De-cember 29, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. CHALFANT—In Oakland. Dec. 23.

1922. Frances, dearly beloved wife
of Dr. Charles William Chaifant;
a native of Chillicothe, Missouri,
Remains at the Oakland pariors
of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Ken-"Don't be discouraged if you fail to receive the support you want. You must have a program; you must have the men willing to carry it out, and whenever work in the Chamber of Commerce is assigned to do, do it for the sake of your city."

BODY'S WORK OUTLINED.
Elmer E. Nichols, member of the heard of discourage of the Rom't Out Lady's Home. 1909 34th ave.

of the work of the organization in compensating for its services. for the past year, with Managing | had brought the expenditures to Director Charles Keeler also re- \$20,369,71, all of which had been met out of collections except figures from \$138.57 for outstanding bills: The the auditors' report showing that report further showed that the with a budget of \$21,400 allowed. sum of \$1927.56 was still due from \$18,387.03 had been expended. In unpaid membership, and, service addition to this, certain expendi- fund subscriptions and that the ortures from the preceding year and ganization has \$1073.96 in new

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TRAINS COLLIDE vania, aged 39 years.

Private funeral services were held foday from the chapel of Grant D. Miller.

FLIELER-In this city. December Extra Train Crew Hurt When Freights Crash At Onincy Junction.

> QUINCY, Cal., Dec. 28.-Five nen were injured in a head-on collision of two Western Pacific trains a half mile from Quincy Junction near here early today. The injured, all of whom were brought to Quincy, were: Conductor Thomas Irving and Brakeman W. S. Barton, painfully cut on head and body. Engineer T. H. Jones, Fireman

ces under the auspices of Elvesta Chapter No. 293, O. E. S. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. FARMER—In this city, December 28, 1932. Henrietta Farmer, heloved wife of the late Henry Farmer, aunt of Mrs. Henrietta Koster and great-aunt of John riding in a caboose a W. F. Edwards, and Brakeman The five who were injured were riding in a caboose as passengers Roster: a native of Liverpool, on the freight train, on route as England, aged 92 years, 6 months an extra erew to take charge of The crews of the trains which

respectfully invited to attend the collided jumped to safety and escaped injury.
The collision, according to ports to the company, resulted from the westbound train running

past the siding on which it sup posedly had orders to pass the eastbound. Enineer McKay of the eastbound train saw the westbound freight coming and stopped his train before the collision occurred.

Young Couple Are Married in S. F.

NAPA, Dec. 28.-The marriage of Thomas Camp and Miss Agnes Palandini of this city took place in San Francisco Saturday, a minister of the Episcopal church performing the ceremony. Miss Palandini is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Palandini.

The cost of hauling on hardsurfaced roads is figured at 13 cents per ton per mile

BIRTHS.
GRITHFIELD—To the wife of Harry Grithfield, Dec. 26. a son.
STREET—To the wife of Lowell
Hathaway Street, Dec. 28, a daughter.
CARAGUO-To the wife of Angelo Caraguo, Dec. 21. a daughter.
DHARTE — To the wife of Joe Duarte, Dec. 7. a son.
WHIPPLE-To the wife of Henry Whipple, Dec. 20. a daughter.
HURD-To the wife of Lester W.
Hurd, Dec. 20. a son.
CASSANI-To the wife of Andrew J.
Cassani, Dec. 22. a son.

Cassani, Dec. 22, a son.
UMPHRED—To the wife of Edwin
F. Umhred, Dec. 23, a daughter.
INOUYE—To the wife of Ihachiro
Inouye, Dec. 23, a son.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

B. G. vs. Dena Hyde; annulment. John vs. Adeline Masuero: cruelty

Vera vs. Charles J. Swart; cruelty.

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Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock In the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the re-mainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening:" 9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO.) 10 to 11 — Telegraph Hill.

(KFBD.) 13 - Atlantic-Pacific

12 to 1-Warner Bros. (KLS).

(KDN.)
1 to 2-Herroid Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW.) 2 to 2-Telegraph Hill (except

weunesdays.) (KFDB.)

2 to 3-(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.)

3 to 3:30-Examiner. (KUO.)

5 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sacremento. (KFBK.)

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

mento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.

(KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE.
7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.)
7:30 to 8—Listening-in period.

THIS EVENING.

(KJJ), and Kimball & Upson,

8 to 9--Radio Shop, Sunnyvale,

3:30 to 4-Hales. (KPO.)

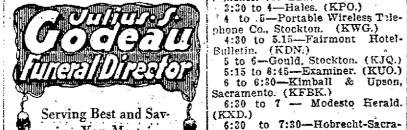
Wednesdays.) (KFDB.)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin.

CARD OF THANKS

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COMPTROLLER RÖBERT G. SPROULE of the University Twelve Club Friday.

tine will be cleared about mid- Robert G. Sproul to Talk On "Life At University" At Luncheon.

Robert G. Sproule, compiroller of the University of California will alk on "Life at the University," he Hotel Oakland.

In addition to Sproule's address umbling act by members of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., violin solo by Henry Dietz, Fred N. Anderson. oloists, and Bill Stinger, in an original monolog.
Sophus R. Nelson, president-elect

an active part during 1923 in the mates. Two high powered automo-various community activities of the biles dashed away as he ap-"service clubs."

SPECTATOR AT **COURT IS FINED** FOR CONTEMPT

STOCKTON, Dec. 28 .- It cost George Adrian a spectator in the court of Superior Judge J. A. I'lummer, \$10 yesterday for contempt of court. While his wife was on the witness stand testifying in the divorce action of Henry H. Ollenberg against Lyda Olienberg, Adrian proceeded to shake his head and wave an admonitory finger at his better interrupted by the court, who fined him \$10, which Adrian escape going to jail.

High Twelve Club ON CHILD SUPPORT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28 - "Law or " no law, in my estimation a father should be compelled to support his child," declared Judge L. R. Weinnann in the Alameda police court today when he dismissed charges against P. C. Hubbell, of San Francisco, for failure to provide for The judge said to Hubbell: "The

law seems to hold that if one parent is capable of caring for its offspring the other parent is released rom obligation, decently when I held another man who appeared before me on a similar charge to the superior court, he was released; from the charge. Therefore I feel t is folly to hold you to answer. I can but trust the law will be amended and made a just one at the next session of the legislature." Lillian Russell, famous stage

beauty, who died recently had been married four times. An average of 100 passengers

daily aer carried by airplane from

WOMAN POSES AS MAN FOR 20 IEAKS; IS UEAU

SEATTLE, Dev. 28. - Nell Pickerell, who masqueraded as a man for 20 years and who was a familiar firgure in Scattle's underworld during that died last night at a hospital here. bringing to a close one of the most remarkable careers in the police annals of the city.

When not in the hands of the police-she was arrested for creigining from distinguity condust to highway robbery-Nell dreve a truck, worked in a pool room, tended but and engaged other masculine pursuits, The body will be cremated Saturday after funeral services at a local

Alameda Post Will Join Installation

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.-Alameda participate in the joint installation! of all posts in Alameda county to be held in Aahmes Temple, Oak-land, on January 2, according to an announcement made reday by a committee in charge of arrange-Frances Ehert, wife of U. S. Comments. .

into the Alameda Post under the

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28,-A musical program of unusual interest has been announced for the union meeting of the Adelphian club for Thursday afternoon, January 4. arion trie with Joyce Holloway Barthelson, piano: Josephine Hoviolin, and Margaret Avery, ello a baritone solo by Lowell Realfield and a reading by Mrs. Minna McGauley

Mrs. A. E. Lorber will act as etess of the day and be assisted in receiving the mests by members of the dramatic section and Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president.

Post No. 9. American Legion, will Mrs. Frances Ebert Dies at Marysville

six new members were initiated early today as a result of an operation. She was prominent in new ritual at its lust meeting in women's club work in Northern

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SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28.-Dis-

The new officers are planning to about. An investigation by Officer have the High Twelve Club take Lyons evidently disturbed the in- farom Sweden, was one of the

> proached. According to Lyons, appearance! of the interior of the shack indi- Allen E. Pelion, J. E. Faustina and cates that a hurried and permanent leave taking was effected.

state officers. An entertainment the trip. program and banquet will terminate the affair James Dalziel ist the incoming worshipful master of

HUSBAND'S RIGHTS CHICAGO.--When Mrs. Harriet! Furlong complained that her hus- ary. Further arrangements were band "used very bad language" to placed in the hands of committees. her, she was informed by the po- In addition, presentation of a parlice magistrate that Furlong had for flag at the next meeting was

Overseas Veteran Surprised By Pals

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 25-When covery of a cunningly hidden trap Harry J. Lyons, local polic. officer before members of the High Twelve door leading to the basement, and and veteran of the World war. Club at their luncheon Friday at several bottles containing traces of walked into the home of John "moonshire," has confirmed the Adams, 1340 East Fourteenth opinion among police officials here street. last night, a guest at an inthere will be a program of enter-that the mysterious deserted shack formal social evening, the surprise tainment, including a novelty at Stanley Road and the Foothill of his life awaited him. Two for boulevard has been a rendezvous mer members of this overseas comfor bootleggers. An investigation pany, both of whom fought side by Officer Harry J. Lyons produced both the door and empty containers.

| Doubleward nas been a rendezvous pany, both of whom fought side by Officer Harry J. Lyons produced both the door and empty containers. The shack first attracted atten- son and George Cline. The surprise of the High Twelve Club will take tion when a 'phone call was re- was not prearranged. Petersonals a cover the leadership of the club caired calling attention to a faint relative of the hostess Lawrence at the first meeting in January, light within, and shadows moving Petersen, brother to on, of the overseas men, recently returned

> TRADE PLANNED. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28-Mayor ciates of this city, left today for a visit of several days in Bakers-

ASONS INSTALL TOMORROW, field. It was understood that a SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28.—San trade of a \$50,000 apartment house Leandro Masons, Eden ledge, will near Lake Merritt, recently purhold a public installation of offi- chased by the local men, for a cers at Masonic hall Friday night, ranch of the same value near the It probably will be conducted by southern city, will be completed on NATIVE DAUGHTERS' JUNES. SAN Li NORO, Dec. 23,--At meeting of El Cereso Parlor No.

Open Evenings DONLEE 207. Native Doughters, tentative plans were made for a lodge

Oakland

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516 MINIMUM

Secretary of Industrial Welfare Commission Reports to Board on Wages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-Employers' associations throughnatice of the minimum wage for women and minors in California at the scole as at present constituted, which is \$16 per week, Mrs Matherine Edson, Secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission, in-formed the Wage Foard on Mercantile Industries, which met here yesterday.

The board consists of three representatives of the employers and three of the employees. It was annotinced at the meeting of the board that 31,000 women and toloors in the state are engaged in racreantile pursuits. Of this num-Ber 61 per cent are now receiving \$17 a week or more, Mrs. Edson stated.

Rules covering apprenticeship were considered by the board at yesterday's meeting, and various miner modifications suggested. These amendments will be submitted to the Industrial Welfare Commission.

Meetings similar to that held yesterday soon will be called by the Industrial Welfare Commission for eleven other branches of indus-

try.
The following attended the meeting of the Wage Board on Mercantile Industries: Marshall Hale of San Francisco, W. J. Stoithers of Los Angeles and Samuel Leask of Santa Cruz, representing the employers; Mrs. Louis Ja-cols of San Francisco, Miss Clara Griesbach of Sacramento, representing the wemen employees, and A. B. C. Dohrmann, Katherine Phillips Edson, Walter G. Math-ewson and Paul Sinsheimer of the

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 28 -- A rudden raid on a suspected rendez-yous of narcotic addicts at 2588 San Jose avenue early today, resulted in the arrest of three men and a woman, all charged with violating the state poison law. Lieutenant Frank De Grancourt of the Ingleside Station led a posse of officers to the place. As they broke in it is claimed, they found the occupants taking drugs, but could find no drug stock on the premises. Those arrested were: George Wilson, plumber, age 32; Harry Rustan, laborer, 21; Russell Cornwall, electrician, 31, and Mrs. Willamette

Four Are Iniured In Auto Mishaps

James W. Fitzgerald is in the Fabiola Hospital, where he is re-covering from injuries received when he was run down by an auto-mobile driven by D. A. Clark, 1010 Virginia street, Berkeley. The necident occurred last night at Piedinout avenue and Rio Visia, street. Flizzerald was picked up and taken to the hospital by Clark. He is suffeiging from possible internal in-

Mrs. Daniel Dupret, 2426 Fiftyseventh arenue, was cut and bruised when the automobile in which she was ridling ran into spile of dirt taken from an excavation made by the Telephone com-pany and everturned. The acci-dent occurred at Sixty second avenue and East Fourteenth street. The machine was driven by her husband, Daniel Dupret, Anna Assoussen, 92 Kighch

treet, was slightly bejured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Guy Bullerick, at Twelfth and Fallon streets last hight. The injured woman was taken to the emergency Hospital by

street car, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Barney Davis. eldent happened at Sixteenth street

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Men's hose, 8 pairs. Men's nose, 8 pairs. 6 s Black only: medium weight cot-9 ton; sizes 10, 1012 and 11 only. Great value. Friday. (Main Flr.)

Men's handk'fs, 15 for Good. serviceable, snow white cambrie that washes so well. Phenomenal: Friday. (Main Flr.)

Boys' handk'fs, 12 for p

Pure white cambrie with neathy embroidered initial. Remarkable values. Friday, (Main Floor)....

Women's 'kerchiefs, 12 for & Novelties that come packed 3 to av pretty box; 4 boxes for \$1 on Dollar Day. (Main Floor)

Waterproof aprens, each assorted fancy stripes on very serviceable material for women's household wear. (Main Floor)...

Girls' bloomers, 4 pair prints crepe or sateen; broken range of sizes. On sale on the 2nd Floor, Knim's Dollar Day...

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Domestic Rotary

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Floor.)

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chase of a Sewing

Machine.

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Women's knit union suits, each These are extra well made undergarments that fit nicely and wear satisfactorily; soft finish cotton yarn; sizes \$6 to 44; a splendid Dollar Day value. (Main Floor)

Corsets—sizes 21 to 26, 2 pairs...... Here's a wonderful bargain for women who wear small sizes: elastic top and medium bust models of coutil; pink only; on sale \$1 Day. Kahn's (Second Ficor)

C-B and Royal Worcester corsets..... You know how much these standard makes usually sell for. Reduced Dollar Day only. Medium and law but Dollar Day only. Medium and low bust models in Pink coutil or brocade materials. (Second Floor)......

DOLLAR UNDERMUSLIN bargains..... Choice of women's gowns, chemise, petticcats and bloomers. Hundreds of garments, well made of fine flesh or white nainsook; embroidered or tailored styles (Second Floor)

Not only are they pretty and fresh and stylish, but they are carefully made of material that washes and wears well. Sizes 7 to 14. Dollar

Children's stamped, made-up dresses, 3 for Pretty, serviceable colored materials: choice of rose or an attractive shade of blue; only needing a bit of hand work to make them adorable. Dollar Day. (Third Floor) Dollar Day. (Third Floor)

aprons; stamped and hemstitched good huck towels; stamped scarfs with lace edge. (Third Floor).....

Stamped 7-piece lunch sets.... Consisting of 45-inch luncheon cloth and 6 napkins; of a good grade white material stamped for effective white material stamped for effective, yet simple embroidery. Dollar Day values. (Third Floor)

A 54-inch luncheon cloth of heavy genuine Indian head stamped with a charming and easy cross-stitch pattern. Works up quickly and effectively. (Third Floor)

Pure linen stamped scarfs, 2 for Please notice that these are pure linen that will wear for years; tan color only; designs are pretty and easy. Be sure to see these Dollar Day Values. (Third Floor)

Women's stamped, made-up gowns........ Sheer, fine white materials are used for these dainty nightgowns, all made except for a bit of hand work; the stamped designs are uncommonly pretty. (Third Floor)



Friday --- a great DÜÜBLİ

Women's stylish

Kahn's, 2nd Floor, Friday Think of buying trimmed velvet hats of chic and charm for one dollar! A large assortment, too. Be here when Kahn's opens at 9 a. m. Friday and you'll find wonderful choosing. Both trimmed and



JEWELRY

Salt and peppers; silver plated. Pair.....\$1 Child's cup; silver plated Reduced to\$1 Scarf pins; solid gold;

very handsome\$1 Shopping Bags; patent leather. Values\$1

Pearl beads; opera length; lustrous\$1

Barpins; Platinoid; richly ornamented\$1 Kahn's, Main Floor, Friday

Large bed pillows... Attractive art ticks stuffed with sanitary and odorless feathers. S1 Day. (Main Fioor).....

Honeycomb spreads... honeycomb weave; neat patterns; snow bleach. \$1 Day (Main Fir.)

Cretonne, 5 yards ... Choice line of charming designs of for drapes and covers; yard wide; durable weave. (Main Floor)....

Comfort challis, 6 yds. \$ 7 shades and patterns; yard wide; save on this \$1 Day. (First Floor)

Fruit-of-Loom, 6 yards of The most popular underwear muslin; snow bleach; yard wide; a

Table Damask, 2 yards & Highly mercerized cotton with linen designs; 58-inch width; for good, hard wear. (Main Floor)...

Half a dozen napkins e High mercerized finish: neat and pretty patterns: soft finish that wears so well (Main Floor)....

Bath towels, 3 for Fine, large size; heavy absorbent Turkish weave; full bleach; pink or blue borders. (Main Floor)....

Huck towels, 8 for Patra good quality; 18x36 size; bleached; neatly hemmed; great for everyday use. (Main Floor)...

Pillow cases, 4 for Fully bleached: ready made; favorite 45x36 inch size; the good wearing kind. (First Floor)

Toweling, 6 yards.... Soft finish crash for hand or rollers; a weave that is extremely durable. Friday. (Main Floor)

Long cloth, 5 yards Fine quality with chameis finish: splendid for underwear, etc.; yard wide. \$1 Day. (Main, Floor)....

Romper cloth, 5 yards Popular 32-inch material for childern's clothes, etc.: medium weight. \$1 Day. (Main Floor)...

Canton flannel, 5 yds. Plain white; warm and fleecy; fine of for nightgowns and baby wear.

White outing, 4 yards e Plain white with deep, soft, warm of fleece; yard wide; durable weight. Friday. (Main Floor).....

Curtain scrim, 10 yds. o Unexcelled for inexpensive drapes: full yard wide; white with colored figures. \$1 Day....

Yarn, 3 hanks for All the popular knitting colors and white; special on Kahn's Third Floor. Dollar Day only.....

Scarfs, centers, 2 for . . Machine embroidered: ready to

use; dainty and pretty. \$1 Day on Kahn's Third Floor Women's bloomers ... \$ 1. Made of excellent sateen; white, flesh, navy or black; splendid

values. Dollar Day. (2nd Floor) Nightgowns, 2 for \$

lar slip-on style. ALSO a few chemise. \$1 Day. (2nd Floor)...

We repair all makes of machines Supplies for all Machines Let us know Domestic No. 100 of your Singer No. 128 Sewing Machine for this Sale Portable Electric

\$49.50 Troubles \$60.00

We can help you.

Many More Big Bargains in Lots Too Small to Advert

LVLNI --- Extraordinary!

SALES in one. Be here at 9 a. m.

Women's NEGLIGEES

including short crepe de chine nightingales, silk taffeta breakfast coats and long box loom crepe negligees.

ON SALE

Breakfast Coats are open models, daintliy edged at neck, steeves and pocket with pleated frills: nightingales lace and ribben trimmed; negligees emb'dy and ribb on trimmed. All sizes. Very 2nd Flr.

-One Day Sale-- BOWKOS

Stunning trimmed millinery now 9.95 If you want a lovely trimmed hat of the BETTER CLASS to last you through

the season, here's your chance. On Big Friday Kahn's will sacrifice women's higher priced velvet hats for \$2.95. In many cases, trimmings alone are worth more than the sale price! (Kahn's, Second Floor)

All children's winter coats and dresses, in our children's wear dept., (Friday only, 2nd Floor).....

2nd

Scout percale bungalow aprons..... Women all know the durability of Scout percale; material in these full-cut aprons is unusually pretty; finished with black nining; belt or sash: large pocket. (Second Floor)

Polychrome plate glass mirrors.... Delayed shipment that should have been here for Christmas selling; greatly reduced for quick clearance; lovely designs; phenomenal bargains. Big Friday. (3rd Floor)

Larger size mirrors, up from These also come in the beautiful and popular polychrome finish. They are heavy plate glass, clear and shining. Reduced because of delayed shipment. (Sale 3rd Floor)

Women's medium weight knit wear... Good grade soft knit cotton. Choice of Swiss or Jersey ribbed sleeveless vests with band tops and tights in knee length. Regular or extra sizes. (Sale Main Floor).....

Fancy sleeveless vests for women......

Exceptionally good knitwear; Swiss or Jersey ribbed in flesh pink or pure white; plain or fancy yokes; both regular and extra sizes at the Big Friday sale price..... Extra quality knit union suits..... For women. Regular size garments at \$1.25 and extra sizes at \$1.35 as a rousing special for Big Friday; low neck, sleeveless, band top: "fit like a glove".....

Women's fleeced union suits...... Khit to fit; soft and warm with the downy Hning of fleece: low neck, short sleeves; either knee or ankle length; extra good for the Big Friday price.

Back-fastening brocade bandeaux... 29c Women will like these not only because they fit so well but because they are so duinty; elastic section at back; strap over shoulder; sizes 32 to 42. (Second Floor)....

Including men's all leather work gloves and men's good woel huit gloves. The price is extra low for Kahn's Big Friday. Come early for best choice. (Main Floor).... Come early for best choice. (Main Floor).....

Infants' flannelette nightgowns Daintily made of a soft, fleecy grade of white flannelette; finished with edging of feather stitching; fine value for Kahn's Big Friday. (Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor)....... 7-piece Turknit baby sets...... \$7.69 Consisting of 1 bath blanket, 2 bibs, 2 wash cloths, and 2 towels; soft, absorbent weave that will not chafe baby's

delicate skin. Supervalue. Big Friday only..... Baby comforters in cute designs Light but warm; covered with serviceable yet dainty materials with cute nursery designs in pale pink or light blue.

Handsome new tweed coatings, yd.88 An elegant line of all-wool mixtures: economical width of full 56 inches; pleasing selection of colorings; an extra special for Big Friday. On sale under the Dome

New checked suitings, on sale, yd.... .88 One of Kahn's biggest specials for Big Friday. All wool, high quality suiting in brown, blue, green as well as black

Black chiffon dress velvet, yd...... Such a beautiful, soft, justrous quality as this is very scarce, indeed, at any price! Yet Kahn's put it on sale, because of Big Friday. 40 inches wide Drapes beautifully.

High grade Canton crepe, yard \$ 7.75 Exceptionally rich, heavy all silk quality of this very stylish dress material; 40 inches wide; black, brown, navy, cocoa and ivory. On sale Big Friday only at Kahn's....

Heavy all silk crepe de Chine, yd.... That good heavy weight you want for dresses, blouses, underwear, etc. Nice assortment of wanted colors. Very specially priced as one of Kaha's Big Friday events.....

Sello Silk Mixtures, on sale, yd.... This is similar in construction to the celebrated "A. B. C. Silks," only lighter in weight; good color line; yard wide. Excellent for linings, etc. (Main Floor).....

High luster jet black sateen, yd... refers a wonderful value! One of the most extraordinary in all the Big Friday sale. Splendid weight sateen that wears and wears. 32 inches wide. (Main Floor)......

Wide ribbed corduroy, Friday, yd...

An especially soft, velvety wide rib weave in all the pretty colors so popular for robes, children's clothes, etc. Durable and good looking. On sale Main Floor Wide ribbed corduroy, Friday, yd... ble and good looking. On sale Main Floor

Suit blouses, tuck-ins, tailored blouses, and Overblouses 19.95

Women who want really handsome blouses will be at Kahn's at 9 a. m. Big Friday. In the sales are those heavy all silk crepes, braided or real lace trimmed; wanted shades; sensa-

off Coatings and Skirtings All wool and 56 inches wide. Coatings are plaid back, regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95 a yard. Skirtings are in large assortment, regularly \$3.45 and \$4.45 a yard. \$1 off every yard sold Big Friday.

Importers' lace samples

A wonderful lot. Big assortment, your choice 25c each. Come early Friday. (Main Floor)

Odds and ends in neckwear, ea., 25c

Big clean-up for Big Friday! Be here at 9 a. m. and you'll find rare choosing amongst dainty collars, vestees, collar and cuffs, etc.

Swinging photograph frames, \$1.39 Just what you want to frame those photographs you got Christmas; all sizes; very handsome finishes. Sale, Fri-

Polychrome book ends, the pr. \$1.25 Some have been slightly damaged in the Christmas rush. but the damage is negligible. Handsome designs. Sale,

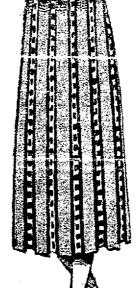
all-wool striped

Women's pleated



Priced for clearance.

Just what you want to wear with overblouse or sweater; full box pleated; separate belt; black and white, navy and white,



On Big Friday and Dollar Day we cannot fill any 'phone orders

Stamped huck

Lace trimmed edges; basket and lazy-daisy patterns; quick and easy to embroider. Underpriced.

Stamped bureau

Scaris

Hemstiched on all four sides; nice material stamped in very pretty patterns. (3rd Floor)

Stamped bath Large, absorbent, deep pile weave; fully bleached; stamped for quick, simple work. Special.

Stamped tan Centers

Charming lazy-daisy patterns on servicable, attractive tan fabric. On sale Friday only.

Bungalow aprons
Stamped and made up from good colored materials: green, blue, rose or tan. good colored materials: green, blue, rose or tan. Sizes for women.

Stamped pillow Good quality pure white tubing; stamped with hem-stitched scallens for crochet work. Ord Floor)

5-piece luncheon

Sets

Come neatly boxed; 36 inch square cloth with 4 napkins; stamped on good white fabric. Fancy bureau

scarfs Extra special! Handsome filet centers on very good material. See these Big Friday. and Floor)

Muslin bed erreeds

Unbleached muslin that works up so effectively and wears so well. Lazy-daisy stamped design. Stamped, made gowns

Here's a sensation for Kahn's Big Friday! For women, Round or V neck styles, (3rd Floor)

Greatly reduced because some soiled from handling.
All sizes except 16. Main

Men's neckties . An odd lot of silk and knit four-in-hands. Wonderfully fine bargains for early-comers Friday. Men's neckties ...

Men's silk hose..

Odd lots in black and several colors. Come early Big Priday for best bargains.
(Main Floor)

Men's heather hose
Light and dark shades;
with embreideried clocks;
priced special Kahn's Big
Friday. hose

PLEASE NOTE:

Sample blankets,

Just 50 pairs: mill seconds that are slightly imperfect; weel mixed: various qualiries. (lst Flear)

Satin bed spreads
Extra fine grade and extra good wearing (mality: large size; heavy; neat patterns. (Main Floor)

Wool automobile

robes

Just 40 to sell at this exceptionally low price; near range of pretty plaids. (Main Floor)

Army blankets, each

Fine wool mixed; dark gray; the fleecy, warm, good wearing kind. Very special for Big Friday.

36-inch percale, Just 2000 yards to sell at this low price Friday; pat-terns and colors for dresses.

32-in. zephyr gingham, yara... Choice line in an almost endless variety of chall paids and checks. A 40C

Yard while: heavily flacted:
next stripes: good for
nightgowns, etc. Friday
only. (Main Floor)

Fine Turkish towels

Fully bleached white towels with colored borders: deep pile weave that is very durable. 56-72 table cloths
methy mercerized blenched \$ \frac{1}{2} \frac{1

damask with pretty designs; hemstitched. Great values. Napkins, the doz. .50 Fine mercorized enow white damask with soft, servic-able finish; hemmed, ready

Seamless double bed sheets \$1x90 size, made up in one piece; fully bleached; piece; fully bleached; stordy material that will wear well.

Women's bloomers, pr.

Nicely made of flesh color pressed crepe: elastic waist and knee. Sale on second

Sateen bloomers, P.O.

pair For women; well reinforced; ruffled knee; choice of black, white or flesh, Bir Friday!

Baby dresses ...
For infants of 1 and 2
years; fine nainsouk, ready
made with fucks; seconds,
but big values.

Now going on Kahn's GARMENT CLEARANCE It Has Established

NEW RECORDS IN VALUE-GIVING Phenomenal savings

on ready-to-wear this week Women's and misses' Coats, Dresses, Suits, Furs,

Millinery, Sweaters, Bl ouses, Petticoats, Shoes DON'T DELAY—COME FRIDAY SURE

OME EARLY FRIDAY—COME AT 9

AMERIGAN FLAC

Marreville Man Tells Lines Club of Stars and Stripes Evolution.

It was out of an old British East India company flag that the original design for the present American flag grew, according to J. Rush Bronson, of Marysville, who yesterday told members of the Oakland Lions Club of the origin and de-velopment of the Stors and Stripes. The British East India flag contained thirteen red and white stripes, just as our present flag does, Bronson told the Lions. But instead of the field of blue with white stars, it had in the upper left corner a field of white bear-ing a red St. George's cross, re-

sembling the present-day emblem of the Red Cross.

This flag had been grantel to the company by Queen Elizabeth in the year 1600.

In taking over this flag, the Anterican colonists added to the cross of St. George in the upper left corner the crosses of St. Andrew and St. Patrick, so that this part of the flag resembled the British Union Jack. This design indicated that the colonists still owed allegiance to the British soverign, for the three crosses were emblematic respectively of England, Scotland, and Ireland. CALLED CAMBRIDGE FLAG

This flag was first raised over the headquarters of General Washington at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775, and for that reason has been given the name of the Cambridge flag. After the colonies had severed their connection with the British Empire, however, they naturally desired to remove from their flag the emblem of allegiance to the crown. Accordingly it was decided to take away the crosses in the upper left corner, and substitute a field of blue bearing thirteen white stars, indicative of the thirteen colonies that had formed the new nation. This design was given to Betsv Ross of Philadelphia, who-in the year 1776 made from it the first real American flag.

STARS, STRIPES REARRANGED

In this design, however, the thirteen stars were grouped in three

rows of five, three and five stars respectively. The criticism was made that this arrangement day not indicate to the world the political unity of the states repre-sented by the stars. In order to bring out this idea, the thirteen siars were rearranged in the form of an unbroken circle. This flux was officially adopted by the United Colonies on June 14, 1777.

It was the original intention of the colonists to maintain the stars

in the circle, and to add a strine for each new state that entered the union. The number of stripes was accordingly raised to fifteen when two new states came in, and to spell the appearance of the flow, however, and it was recognize that something else would have to be done. The number of strings was therefore restored to thirteen. and it was decided to indicate the number of states by adding root stars. This is the method that it is followed ever since, the stars now being placed in rows, as at first.

General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A. refired, will be one of the group of Californians that will comprise nine-tenths if the directorate of the Little Coyote Point bridge corporation, Colonel Frank E. Webb. principal sponsor of the bridge project, announced today.

General Liggett was a licutenant general with the A. E. F. during the war. He will be chairman of the board of directors of the company that is to be formed if the Muteo supervisors carry out their announced intention to grant the bridge franchise, according to Colonel Webb. Who his associates on the board will be has not yet been announced. It is understood. however, that prominent men of California and particularly of the jority of the directors. Webb has declared that nine-tenths of the directors will be Californians.

The bridge will be constructed by the Keystone State Construction company of Philadelphia, according to Webb, if the necessary fran-

Local Men Accept

Members of the shipping department of Maxwell's hardware store have accepted the challenge of the great Blackstone, headliner at the Pantages theater this week, and tonight the magician will endeavor structed box.

On Sunday Blackstone made the heast that he could escape from any box constructed by man and. further offered to extricate himself from a mass of rope and locks; around the box. In the event that & Blackstone fails to make good his: boast he will forfeit the sum of \$50.5 to the shipping crew.

In addition to this special event, Blackstone is planning a special Rabbit Party for the children on Saturday afternoon, when two dozen bunnies will be distributed to children in order to encourage magic among the youth of the

Builders' Exchange Votes For Directors The Builders' Exchange of Air-The Builders Exchange of Armeda County voted today for twelve directors. Baliots opened at 11 oclock. The result of the election will be announced tonight. The Exchange will hold its annual Christmus tree celebration.

351 Twelfth street.
The organization has approxi-

WIDOWS LOSE BONUS.
DES MOINES, Dec. 25idier's widow who has re-married Loaus, according to a ruling by the bonus board, announted by Glenn i. C. Haynes, auditor of state.

STOCKTON ADMITS

Clarence Hamblin, Traced By Letters to Woman, Confesses in Minnesota.

STOCKTON. Dec. 28.-Letters jannounced that he would go to structed within ten years. written to Mrs. Tena Schneider of Washington for this purpose. He Stockton assisted in effecting the told the board that practically all the shippers and industries on the capture here of Clarence Hamblir, Inner Harbor were solidly for the who, according to advices from there today, confessed in the county fail at Austin, Minn., last night that he had poisoned his wife in her sick bed in the middle west-

era state on October 9. Hamblin wrote in one of his leiters, dated at Burley, Ill., and addressed to Mrs. Schneider: "My wife died recently undermysterious circumstances, and I collected the would involve greater danger of insurance. Do not let any one accidents and take longer to operaknow I am coming to California. According to the tone of his letters, Hamblin came west to marry Mrs. Schneider, and she admitted re local detectives that she had the supervisors framed a letter to planned to marry him, although General Lansing H. Beach, chief of after his arrest on December 14 she

Hamblin and his family. Hamblin was arrested here on the charge of arson and held for the officers from Minnesona.

Wife and Daughters Get Westall Estate

Declaring his estate to be entirely separate property. Charles who died on December 23, leaves half of his property to the widow. Mrs. Anna C. Westall, and one-Maybelle J. and Doris, in trust dredging operation in the estuary, a bridge, at best, is only a tempowith the Oakland Bank of Savings until they reach the age of 23

In the original will, dated March 18 last. Westall left property on Mission street, San Francisco, to a shipping interests, addressed to velopment of the Oakland Inner sister, Mrs. Rose March, 261 Oc. Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United Harbor, and desire to co-operate tavia street. San Francisco, but a States engineer in charge of this with the War Department in every codicil dated October 24 states that district, and forwarded by him to possible way to this and this property had been deeded to Washington, is as follows: Mrs. March in the meantime. The

Other Women Are Figures in Divorce

with associating with other women. Mrs. Sarah H. Morgan to-day instituted suit for divorce.

Honorable Board of Suprising for the construction of a suprising plans and providing funds for the construction of a While they were residing at the Central hotel. 2008 Shattuck averunder the Oakland estuary, the interests of the Oakland Inner use. Berkeley, Morgan left her ostensibly to seek work in Fresno.

Illarbor industry will be far beiter be set for examination. The third confession of the party, a 15-year-old prosecution of a character of robbery. The cases ment of the set for examination. The third confession of the party, a 15-year-old prosecution of a character of robbery. the wife declares, but adds that she later discovered he was frequently attending a local dance hall and that he was once seen leaving the hall with a woman. Mrs. Morgan also claims she found for the Oakland estuary shall be after the Cokland in the coth of the spring the testimony of the steet the complete the complete the compl leaving the hall with a woman.

Mrs. Morgan also claims she found a letter partly written which her whom represent industries serving were arrested Tuesday night after whom represent industries serving were arrested Tuesday night after the Oakhand estuary span by the constructed.

The undersigned, 90 per cent of street, on Monday night. The men whom represent industries serving were arrested Tuesday night after the Oakhand estuary span by the constructed.

Shipping Men Plead For Estuary Tube GOES ON STAND

dustrial concerns in the Inner Har- that is 350 feet long and has an or: Captain William G. Tibbitts of opening on each side of the center the Barnes-Tibbitts shipbuilding pier of 150 feet width, is safer, Washington, D. C., 10 place be- more practical, and preferable fore the War Department a petition than having steamships coming

ence to a bridge, across the esta- a bascule bridge, covering a period of a year or more, which, when Captain Tibbitts appeared before the board of supervisors today and be ordered out and a tube con-

tube, and opposed to a bridge as being an obstruction to shipping. which would hinder and retard development of the Inner Harbor. Incidentally, he said, it was genrally the opinion of shipping concerns that the prezent bridge is more convenient for water traffic than a bascule bridge would be:

tion to allow passage of ships TUBE PLAN FAVORED engineers, United States army, which was given to Captain Tibraid she had become engaged to a

bilts as an official communication Lodi man. She said she had known from the board. obtain a defay to June 39, 1925, in garaged in the hands of Captain which time a tube could be con-

structed.

He also told the supervisors that the Barnes & Tiblitts Shiphuilding had been asked and objected to the shippers were upposed to the and Dry Duck Company of Alarecommendation of the Harbor De- meda, California, velopment committee of the chamber of commerce favoring construc- supervisors of Alameda county that W. Westail. Alameda capitalist, lion of a bridge, for economical a tube should be built under the reasons.

He answered an argument advanced by the Harbor Committee traffic going over the estuary, for quarter each to two daughters, that the government was delaying the reason that this board feels that by declaring that these dredging rary solution of the problem, and operations already had been would at the same time interfere

PETITION OF SHIPPERS.

"Tashington, is as follows:
"Following our petition of July "HOARD OF SUPERVISORS, requesting that no bridge be "ALAMEDA COUNTY." 18, requesting that no bridge be

wilt over the Oakland Estuary at Webster street between Oakland and Alameda, the various indusries located on the Oakland Inner Harbor further respectfully petition that, in order to allow the Charging Patrick Henry Morgan Honorable Board of Supervisors of

Would You Do Without It?

Think for a moment how you have learned

to depend upon Southern Pacific service.

-how you expect to reach your destination

The state will be a series of the series of

-how you take for granted the fact that

Southern Pacific trains will carry you depen-

dably regardless of rain, sleet, fog or other

-how you get trains to take you where you

There you have a picture of some of the

fundamentals of Southern Pacific service, that

unfavorable weather conditions.

want to go when you want to go.

ELEGRAM

AM SOUTHERN PACIFIC

percentage of cases.

you take for granted.

HEET YOU AT YOUR OFFICE NINE FIFTEEN

JOHN JONES

8743A

Representing 41 shipping and in-the present Webster street bridge the construction of a tube, in pref- inconvenienced by the building of of a year or more, which, when completed, will in all probability

BRIDGE ONLY TEMPORARY. "It is our belief that the bascule bridge, with its single 200-foot opening, will give little, or no betfor access to the Oakland Inner defendants being charged with Garbor than the present Webster having burglarized Louis' Grill on street bridge with its two open-Sixteenth street, removing there-

ings of 150 feet each.
Therefore, the undersigned respecifully petition that the present Websier street bridge be allowed to remain in its present position until June 50, 1925, and that the honorable Deard of Supervisors of Alameda county be instructed to prepare and submit plans for approval by the United States engineer's office, for a jube to be con-Declaring themselves in support structed under the estuary conof the views announced by shippers needing the cities of Oakland and Alameda, near Webster thereby giving a free and unob structed passageway to the Oakland inner Harbor the full 600 for

width of the channel at that Following is the letter addressed. Captain Tibbitts said he was pre-pared to remain in Washington for a week or more in an effort to Reach by the heard of supervisors, and placed in the heard of Captain Lausing II. George J. rielms, county detective, of supervisors, as to whether he had heard any

"This letter will be presented to night after she gave testimony in you by Captain W. G. Tibbitts of the trial After several avertions

"It is the opinion of the beard of ! Oakland Estuary rather than a bridge over it, to take care of the with the development of the Oakland Inner Harbor.

"We are desirous of doing every The petition signed by the 41 thing possible to promote the de-

"By WILLIAM J. HAMILTON.

Confessed Hold-up Men Arraigned

Willard H. Swift 22, and Frank Madison, 21, confessed hold-up

husbaand had addressed to a woman asking why she had not kept an appointment. Mrs. Morgan asks for custody of an infant son and \$60 a morgan.

WARRANT OUT IN DESIGN CLUSED DORNEY'S FATHER I W O CHILDREN

TO PROVE ALIB

Him in Local Hotel At

Time of Burglary.

Dorney, father of the defendant,

who stated that his son occupied a

that, on the night of the burglary

Attorneys interested in the case

ssion which brought an admoni-

ALTERCATION INCITED.

made against Mrs. Beguhl?"

"If you want that evidence

She heard you and Dorney and his

friends standing around that night

and the can tell what you said if you dare to call her."

Mrs. Dorney, mother of the de-fendant, was also n witness. She

testified to several visits she made

to the city jail where she saw her

son. She was not allowed to testify

as to any conversations had with

him at that time, however, al-

though Dornev's attorney claimed

ther if the testimony was admitted

h would prove the charge he had

ends that Dorney was deprived of

blankets and otherwise mistreaged

while a prisoner in the city fail.

Dorney was further questioned

Attorney Frank Shay asked him If

he had some to the office of Calef

of Police James brew on July 21

last, and there made a statement

in the presence of the chief and

several other police officials. Dorney emphatically denied any such

RECORD IS PRODUCED.

of an official investigation of the

stery alleged to have been told by

the night of the burgiary frater-

According to the record, which

was read to Dorney question by

Dorney again admitted the robbery

of the grill and described how

Walsh pried open the window, roll-

putting it in a truck and taking it

SAVE MONEY

AT THE

Don Lee

Annual

Used Car

Sale

Our cars must be sold

this week and prices

have been greatly re-

duced to accomplish

Liberal Terms

Open Evenings

Broadway at 24th

Oakland

this end.

was introduced late yesterday.

shouted:

to writing.

Edward Frohm.

dred dollars.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Dec. 28.— (By the United Press.)—Officials today obtained a John Doe warrant for the arrest of a "poison-er" alleged to have attempted to kill two school children with

Dr. Benjamin Levine declared that an analysis of the contents of a dinner pail carried by Nor-Testifies His Son Was With man Olsen, 11, showed the poisfood. Mittens worn by Rose Wachow, 11, also came in contact with the acid.
The Wachow girl claimed that Evelyn Janonviak wore the mit-

An alibi was offered today for John Dorney, co-defendant with Thomas Walsh in a trial which is proceeding before a jury in Superior Judge Samuels' court, the two from a safe containing several hun-The alibi was offered by John

room with him in a local hotel and he returned to the room shortly after 12 o'clock, went to bed and remained there until 7:20 in the Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay and Raine Ewell, engaged in avenue cannot possibly pay for this light abatement act. work, at 50 cents per front foot.
"All right." said Baccus, "I'll tion from the court that they repay for it myself."

That utterance, according to Baccus, will cost him from \$10 to

threats made against. Mrs. Harry Searctors Hiram Johnson and Sam-F. Pegulil a state's witness on the uel Shortridge their acknowledgment of the protest against the removal of the navil training station at Goot island. They asserted that the profests are too late, but they are trying to do what they can in "Did you hear ap" mob threats the matter of utilizing the islaand for other naval purposes. Shey sprang to his feet and The restaurant license of E. Mardigiani, of 391 Broadway, was revoked, for the alleged selling of call the laniress of this building, liquor.

Many street improvements were ordered by the council, including: Roberts avenue from Birdsall to Fifty-lifth avenues: McCleliand street from Calayeras to Daisy; cease their operations. Beverly avenue from Virginia rests were made. street northeasterly; Thirty-eighth error from Thirty-seventh avenue northeasterly, and Valley street from Twenty-first to Twenty-fourth

Foul Play Rumors Get Little Credit

SONORA. Dec. 28 .- No credence placed in rumors that the late cerning a statement alleved to Fred Keith, whose charred body by Principal D. L. Hennessey. the sub-committee slashed the was found in the ruins of apart— It is estimated that the erection budget figures by \$5,552,000, ments occupied by himself and of an auditorium such as is desired have been made by him and which was found in the ruins of apart-ments occupied by himself and DEMES CONFESSION.

The introduction of this statement came as a surprise to the defense. At the first trial one alleged that Keith, who had been drinking confession was introduced by the prospection through the testimony coal oil store he psed and to the psed and to find ways to previde the money.

DEMES CONFESSION.

The introduction of this statement sawmill workers at three other sawmill workers at will cost approximately \$50,000, and, while members of the beard of education admitted the need for the assembly place, they are at a loss to find ways to previde the money.

GARDEN CITY, N. J., Dec. 28.—

been denied by Dorney, whose at- mortem was held and nothing developed to indicate that Keith had torney has made a point of the fact. that the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. Mrs. the statement was not reduced been foully dealt with. He is be- Priestley of the University. in the State of Washington, Burial Shortly after Dorney had completed his direct examination yescommittery. terday afternoon Assistant District

Alameda Vocalist Becomes a Bride

ceremony.

Shay then produced a typewritanswers propounded to Dorney at Franklin Chase, and Fred Burk. that time, which was the occasion south, the couple will return to sentative to eject them. Walsh and Dorney that Walsh, on Alameda to make their home. Mrs. Morehouse has been a member of publics interests are protected and nized with Policemen Pat Enos and the choir of the First Congregational church for many years.

question and answer by answer. Woman of Richmond Wins Divorce Decree

ed the safe out, the two latter to Walsh's garage where they broke was granted a decree of divorce weeks ago was threatened wit open. from William Kinney, Standard Oil death in an anonymous letter. Porney finally admitted that he company employee, by Superior had been questioned in the office Judge A. B. McKenzie and under of Chief Drew, but said he could the accision of the court Kinney not remember what questions were is directed to pay his wife \$75 are north for two years and \$40 per month thereafter. Mrs. Kinney was also given furniture and a home in Richmond. Kinney was and Standard Oil stock.

Traffic Officer Is After he had been struck by a were the first claims to be paid. restbound Key Route train as he

seph Connolly was rushed to the S2, who at one time was president of the Chicago Fat Men's club, and was found that he had sustained He had been prominent in local lacerations of the scalp, and cuts Democratic politics. and bruises. He was thrown eight

Late Official's Land Deeded to Daughter MARTINEZ, Dec. 28.—Decds showing the transfer of Martinez and Antioch property by the late treasurer, J. Rio Baker, to his daughter, Mrs. Jean Laurintzen, were filed with the county recorder today. Three deeds show the trans-fer of four lots in Antioch and one

in Martinez. Livermore Men Plan to Open Auto Agency LIVERMORE, Dec. 28 .- Livermore auto row will be enlarged by the addition of a new salesroom which is expected to open about the first of the year. Several local men are interested in the enterprise, which will handle two makes of cars. Alterations are being made in the Safford building to accom-

modate the autos. ivapa Posiai Increase Said to Equal \$500 NAPA, Dec. 28.-First estimates by postal officials placed mail this year over the Christmas mail

of 1921 conservatively at more than \$500; It is possible that

this gain may reach \$700, when a detailed check-up is made, it was

BY COURT EDICT

Redlight Abatement Statute Provisions Invoked Against Lafayette Park.

MARTINEZ. Dec. 28,-District Attorney A. B. Tinning made a ong stride in his attempt to wine out alleged vice conditions at the Alameda-Contra Costa line when he obtained from Superior Judge A. B. McKenzic an order closing Lafayette Park at El Cerrito for one year under the provisions of

the redlight abatement act.

The order of the court named I. M. Perrin and Teresa Richardson as defendants and named T. E. Hayden of Louisville, Kentucky. Ordering a public improvement, and James N. Hayden of Dayton. despite protests, Commissioner Ohio, as owners of the property.

William J. Baccus today informed According to Tinning, he has been endeavoring since July to oba certain portion of the cost of tain evidence against the resort, sewering Alcatraz avenue himself, operated by Perrin and Teresort Protestants asserted that a cer- Richardson, that would warrant bin indigent cripple living on the institution of suit under the red-The place has come in for much

comment as the result of the arrest of Perrin on charges of violat-ing the county dry law and the institution of abatement proceedings | nuc. today. under the national prohibition law. fined \$250 for keeping his place He built the St. Boniface church open after hours prescribed by Ellin Golden Cate park, that Cerrito town laws. He has been and was the first man to be mar-tried twice on the county dry law ried in it. Recently he and his charge, but juries have disagreed. wife. Mrs. Mary Scholten, cele Perrin and Teresa Richardson brated their golden wedding anni-made no fight in trial of the abate-ment suit yesterday. The only Scholten is survived by his ment suit yesterday. The only scholten is survived by his evidence presented to the court by widow and several children. Fundaments have not yet District Attorney Tinning was by eral arrangements have not yet two county operatives and two been made. persons who testified as to the

Early this week deputy sheriffs. visited Chinese gambling joints near El Cerrito and issued warnings to proprietors that they must supply bill for the upkeep and

Auditorium Plans

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.-Whether or not funds can be found to build bers of the board of education following an appeal made to that body

ful stream from a fire hose. A post larging action on the part of the board, after detailing the needs o the school, were Professor H. took place yesterday in Carter's McCullagh, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Condon and Miss Genevieve Keiton.

Mrs. MacSwiney Seizes Consulate

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—At the First NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Congregational church in this city Muriel MacSwinney, widow of the last night. Mrs. Merie Morehouse be-former lord mayor of Cork, and came the bride of Charles Fleyd, two other women who said they ttey. Harvey Miller performed the were acting for the Irish republic. The bride was attended by Mrs. on Nassau street, and defied the attempts of Lieutenant Gegan of halter acted as hest man for Picyd, the police bomb squad, and Lind-After a brief honeymoon in the say Crawford, a Free State repre-

"We are here to see that the rewe are going to stay." declared Mrs. MacSwinney, retorting to the warning of Lieutenant Gegan that she would get herself in trouble. Fight for legal possession of the consulate was started yesterday by Republican adherents and Free Staters following the retirement of MARTINEZ, Dec. 28. — Mrs. Paniel J. McGrath, consul general Margaret Kinney, of Richmond, for the Free State, who several vecks ago was threatened

State Pays Kin of Argonaut Vicitms

Death benefits were paid today by the state industrial accident insurpermitted to retain an automobile sace fund to relatives of two victims of the Argonaut mine disaster. Airs. V. Giorza and four children received \$3695.73 and William Fessel was paid \$4434.90. Injured By Train The body of Fessel never has been recovered from the mine. These PUT MINE CLUB HELD DIES

and Broadway, Police Officer Jo- 82, who at one time was president

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Sun-Maid Raisins

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DOCTOR SPOUSE IS DIVORCED BY PAKINER-WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-A combination professional and marital partnership did not work out successfully in the case of Dr. Lenore C. Foster, 1743 Bush street, who today obtained a divorce in the court of Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick from Dr. Stephen Foster. Both are chiropractors and lived together only seven months, following their marriage January 2, 1922. The plaintiff testified that her spouse quarrelled with her, stayed out late and frequently threatened to leave her. Finally one day he did depart and she found a note

"Friend Lenore: Living together has proven utterly impos-We have tried and tried sible. Why try the impossible? I hold no hate nor malice towards you and I wish you all health and happiness. "STEPHEN."

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28. - Herman Scholies, 83, a resident of Call-fernia for more than 52 years, died at his home, 1502 Sama Clara ave- and in the neighborhood of build-

Recently be was arrested and known San Francisco contractor, reonmunication, but so far nothing and Second to the Residue contractor of importance has developed.

general character of the establishment. Postal Supply Bill Carries \$584,614,191 WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The

operation of the government postal service as reported to the house today carries a total of \$584,614.-191, or about \$20,000,000 more than her toan but Chaleman Stemp Hinge Upon Funds of the sub-committee which drafted it, declared the service prom-

Estimated receipts for the first an auditorium at the Garneld inter- current year indicated, the report mediate school, Rose and Hopkins said, that the annual deficit would streets is being considered by mem- be approximately \$31,000,000 while Louis Bartlett in urging the camrevenues for the next fiscal year by a delegation of parents headed \$5,000,000. In making up the bill

S. F. BOMB EXPOSE

Exchange Buildings Guarded Following Receipt of Anonymous Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-- As he result, of the activity of the police, following the receipt of an enónymous letter, exposing an alleged bomb plot, the police were exceptionally vigilant today. The only arrest was that of Charles Miller, 25, of 369 First street who was charged with criminal syndicalism. Miller was apprehended on Fourth street by Patrolman William Kruger. He had in his possession a telegram alleged to have been received from the Fresno I. W. W. which the police say they believe is in code. The message reads, "Move body to Hetch Hetchy and Southern California Electric Plant at Big bear Creek. Use their supplies for

job action.' Miller was closely questioned by the detective department. Extra details of police were to ie seen in the financial district ings whose names the word "Ex-Scholten was formerly a well change" mentioned in yesterday's

AUTOIST PUFFS AT GAS STATION SO DOES TANK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28,-IIIs desire for a smoke while his car was being filled with gasoline at a filling station caused R. H. Rico to make a dash for his life Ashes from his cigarette dropp ed into the tank of the machine and the subsequent explosion shook the neighborhood. Fire apparatus was called but before its arrival a passing motorist extinguished the flames with chemicals.

Mayor Says Manager Won't Cut Tax Rate

BERKELEY, Dec. 28. -- That a city manager form of government will not reduce Berkeley's tax rate was the statement today of Mayor paign committee in charge of the fight for the new municipal plan to "watch its step" in making promises to the taxpayers.

While giving endorsement to the city manager plan, Mayor Bartlett declares that extravagant promises should not be extended relating to reduced municipal expenses. GARDEN CITY, N. J., Dec. 28.— a letter sent to Frank, D. String-June. Ernestine Saumann-Heink ham, chairman of the city man-

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1566-B-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening.) C653-24-Set of six white and gold china cups

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dishes, sugar and creamer. 4857-B-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening.)

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HAYWARD

SAN JOSE WILL GREET NEW YEAR WITH FESTIVITY

Preparations Being Made For Record Celebrations and Observances.

1 w year, 1923, will be ushered in by all of San Jose with such a rehas seen. Hundreds of reservations have been made by local neonle for the New Year's eve celebration at the Hotel Vendome, and Fred Tegeler, manager of the hotel, says indications are that the attendance will break all records. Tegeler has arranged for several orchestras and a host of special entertain-

Special community New Year's services are being planned by the Methodist Congregational, First Presbyterian and Christian churches, the community services to be held at the Christian church starting at 9 o'clock on Sunday night. The combined choirs and orchestras of the churches will furnish the music under the leadership of Professor F. F. Jeffers and V. E Johnson. Rev. Frank Linder of the First M E. church, will deliver the prrincipal adress of the evening. Individual services will be held at each of the city's churches following the com-munity service at the Christian

The San Jose Y. M. C. A. will ke:p open house on New Year's eve. Fred Saxon, physical director of the local "Y." has announced that a special program of athletic events will be held in the gymnasi-

has warned the entire community against roudy.sm. Chief of Police J. N. Black will have a corps of special officers on duty on the streets and in public places on New

San Jose Home Entertains Over Holiday Season

SAN JOSE, Dec 28 -- Mrs A E Holmes is entertaining one of the largest Christmas house parties in San Jose over the holidays. Seven-teen guests are stopping at the Holmes' residence, having come from various sections of the state Included in the list of guests are Mrs. B. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes, Mr. and Mrs S Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs Jackson Hunt and children Miss Be'v Holmes and others. Most of the guests will depart for their respective homes immediately after the first of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johns and their daughter, Miss Harriet, are enjoying the holidays at the home of Rev. W. A. Johns of Pacific Grove.

na v consisting of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Leland, Mrs J. L. Kuster, M.ss Irene A.e.ander and Miss T Farmor is enjoying a week at the Lelands' new cottage. The Gables, at Carmel-By-the-Sea.

Mrs A. T Herrmann is spending

a week in Atascadero.

Mrs. M. W. Kapp entertained group of friends at a Mah Jongs party on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lola Morgan is visiting with

her sister, Mrs. R. W. Gist, at the home of the latter in Red Bluff. Mrs. Ernest Hill is spending the

holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwab, in Orange Cove.

TRACY NOTES

test case to try the lawfulness of organizationcarrying a bottle on one's hip. Otherwise no arrests were made. Hondaa with Deputies Rosin and Bone made the rounds of all the be selling liquor but no evidence

The last chamber of commerce r athly forum meeting of the year

was held Tuesday, December 26, in the city hall. The chamber has secured the trees and permission from the State Highway Commission to plant trees all along the Lincol highway through the western end of the unty and the question of a big and Alvarado. arbor day to and to plant them was discussed. There are also Palo Alto Plans Fund propositions of a gas wor. and a new hotel and other growing needs

to be taken up. At this meeting the nominating co.nmittee of five to nominate the twenty candidates for the directorship during the coming year was

Two Are Arrested

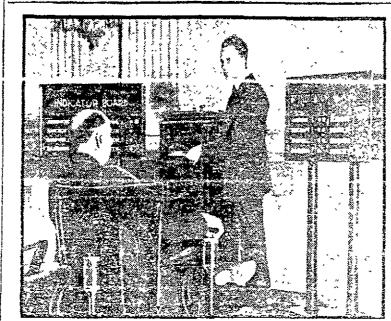
On Liquor Charges SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 28.-Edith Panatoni and Joe Panatoni, who conduct a store here for the sale of army goods, were arrested yesterday on complaint of Charles J. two glasses of liquor at 25 cents

a glass. No liquor was found on

the premises.

New Voting Machine

Having worked eight years to perject his voting machine, MARSHALL THOMPSON, Washington, D. C., school graduate, is here demonstrating it to CONGRESSMAN ELLIOTT,



Fire Chief and Teacher Elope From San Jose

Mrs. Leona King Married to Authorities Promise Removal Herman Hobson by Redwood City Minister.

SAN JOSE, Dec 28.—Speeding to Redwood City in his fast fire department roadster, Herman Hobson, chief of the San Jose Fire De- wrong. At least, that is the opinion partment, yesterday stole a march of San Joseans living in the vicinity on his fellow laddles and was mar- of the city pound on Post street. I ried to Mrs. Leona King, San Jose

While the complaining residents Record breakin; crowd cf street revelers are anticipated here on the night tho old year passes. City passion of the Redwood City Conried to Mrs. Leona King, San Jose the night tho old year passes. City gregational church, according to reManager Clarence B. Goodwin has gregational church, according to remanounced that confetti battles ports received here last night.

Fire Chief Hobson and his almand unless it rains, but has warned the entire community has warned the entire community. sing last night. At Hobson's home and all day long, for that matter, nothing was known of his reported Complaints made to the city marriage to Mrs. King. Similar reports were issued from the two reports were issued from the two assistant fire chiefs at the central Street residents led by George Macklin as chairman have brought. Chief Hobson's favorite haunts brought forth the report that the chief was not in. It is believed that Chief Hobson and his bride are on a honeymoon trip and that they nave kept their destination they nave kept their destination there is the content.

SANTA VISITS LIVERMORE IN AN AIRPLANE

LIVERMORE, Dec. 28 -At least one Livermore boy believes that Santa Claus has discarded his old-fashioned reindeer and made his rounds on Christmas eve in a high-powered airplane. Tommy Varney, young son of H. B Varney, of this place, is the boy, and Thomas Varney, Tom-my's uncle, took the role of Santa Claus when he dropped from the clouds, just before Christmas, in an airplane driven by his son. Walter. He came to spend Christmas with his brother's family.

San Jose Closes Two Objectionable Places

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28,-Two more buildings in this city yesterday, in the shadow of prosecution under his life in a wheel chair, recall the provisions of the redlight W. Marken is dead at the family Two complaints home, 12 West Locust street, at the Mrs. E. T. Sterling has returned abatement law. Two complaints requesting the closing of the houses to her home in this city after a for one year under the abatement prolonged visit with San Francisco act were filed with County Clerk Henry A. Pfister by Chief Deputy The Lucas Downings of North District Attorney Fred L. Thomas First street are entertaining as for District Attorney Clarence C. their house guest Mrs Downing's Coolidg. Affidavits for the commother, Mrs. G. W Smith. plaints were filed by Chief of Po-lice J. N. Black, the residences being at 196 West Santa Clara street and 407 San Augustine street. Frederick and Luella Raabe are named as the owners of the Santa Clara street house, while C. Massara is named as the owner of the building on San Augustine street.

San Mateo County Officers Engaged

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 23.— Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nash. county clerk of San Mateo county. and County Engineer George A. home on the Spencer ranch, re-Kneese were yesterday told of cently The evening wa spent TRACY, Dec. 28. Tracy spent early in the new year. Mrs. Nash one of the quitest in history Mon- is widely known over California by d' . due to the announced enforce- reason of her services as secretary ment of the Wright Act, according of the state association of county to Acting Marshal E. Hondass. W. clerks. She has also been active in Martin of Banta, was arrested as a the San Mateo county Republican

Cauliflower Outlook Fine This Year

DECOTO, Dec. 28.—J. M. Men- Miss Turner, Lee Moore, David advisable to wait until after Jan- school district, backers of the move flower growers of Washington was declare. This district assessed at township, says the outlook for & huge cauliflower yield this year are Hotel To Be Built At exceedingly good. From his plots. h says, he expects to ship at least

Of this shipment about 175 cars will go from here, 600 from Newark and the rest from Centerville

community chest drive such as hotel. was successfully held in San Jose this month are rapidly taking shape in this city and it is expected that Oroville Natives to a drive for funds for all local charitable organizations will be started in the near future. The plan of the community chest is to

Animals in San Jose City Pound Annoy Citizens

of Institution to More Remote Point.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28.—Those who basis. say that animals are dumb are all pounded dogs emit unholy, hideous council and city manager Clarence B. Goodwin by a group of Post heart's content.

SHERIFF EXTOLS BOOTLEG STILL AS HIGH GRADE

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 28.—John W. Dobbins of Whisky Hill, near Watsonville pleaded guity in the Superior Court here yesterday to a charge of violating the county liquor ordinance and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and spend 90 days in the

county jail. by Sheriff H. V. Trafton, was arrested Dobbins, the latter pos-sessed the "best and cleanest still I have seized since prohimtion became effective and the jackass brandy taken was of the highest quanty.

Lodi Man Dies After Life in Wheel Chair and chain and an antomobile Each LODI, Dec. 28.—After living half employee of the garage also re-

is life in a wheel chair, Frederick age of 42. He was born and reared Treasury in Contra here and in his young r days was a barber, but a mysterious disease that surgeons were unable to name took from him the power to use his ower limbs and compelled him to take to a chair, which he managed to wheel about town with conmother, Mrs. Anna Marken, a brother, Everett, and a sister, Mrs. Lena McDonald, the latter of Oakland, survive. Funeral arrangements are being made today.

Surprise For Napa Newlywed Pair Held NAPA, Dec. 23 .- A large number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs

cently The evening wa spent Those present were: Mr and quota Mrs. M. Green, Joe Mlejnek, Mr. laised in the Contra Costa Boy and Mrs. Gasser. Mr. McFarland, Scout movement, it was approunced Birdie Riley, Jean Riley, Miss A. today by C. A Withington, county D. adley. Hope ohren. Charles scout executive. Withington ex-D.adley, Hope ohren. Sohren, Mrs. Rinchart, Young, Margaret Campbell. Cora be substitted by tomorrow. Conroy, Ray Ackerman, Ward, Bessie Ackerman, A' ... Kenzie, Fritz Eberhart, Martha

Mission San Jose MISSION SAN JOSE, Dec. 28 .-

Henry Miller of this place, has bught the Salazar property here Ladies of Auxiliary and will start in the near future, he says, to rebuild the place into a model week-end hotel. This property is one of the beauty places of the Mission and For Community Chest | hearty places of the Mission and Miller says, with its scenic grounds PALO ALTO, Dec. 28 .- Plans for he will be able to equip a beautiful

Hold Annual Ball

OROVILLE, Dec. 28.—For forty- President, Mrs. Relen Store; viceone years the annual grand masque president, Mrs. Ficrence Garrison: edge, of the game. In fact the have one big drive each year for all Lall has been an institution in Oro-secretary. Mrs. Ella WI : chap-alumni are convinced now that the charities instead of many drives ville, held each year by the Native lain, Mrs. Margaret McHenry; trea-coungsters know how to play the scattered over a period of twelve Sons and Daughters of the Golden eurer, Mrs. Stella Vol- collector, game better than the old hands. months. The community chest West. It has always been held Turila Rangall: warden, Mrs. The final score when the dust project has already received the during the Christmas holidays. On Mona Evans; conductress. Mrs. cl. red away was, 24 to 7, in favor Amaya, who alleges they sold him endorsement of such men as Con-next Saturday evening the forty- Lulu Cole; outer guard, Mrs

Held Infact By Former Corporation.

SAN JOSE Dec. 28 - Capital astact during the five years of the former corporation's evidence at the railroad, acted as chairman coording to renorts made hat he by association officials here today.

Under the new basis of organ - general massenger agent. Williams zation adopted by the association plans of the Sacramento Northern contemplating operation of the organization as a non-profit corpora- railroad. tion. There will be cometon an advance fund to which the mem-

an amount in excess of \$1,000 000.

with interest by about fitt. Kings automobile just before he died. county reclamation district interests, will be made as soon as Man Critically Hurt another plane from the Thornton ileld can be obtained.

Sarta C'aus. In honor of his father. Frank Rose who has been constable in this district twelve years and who is now going out of office. Ed Rose samted him trun a guld WUICI,

Costa Is Reopened MARTINEZ, Dec. 25.-With the county treasury reopened today after being closed for a week and checked and the result was today that a flood of warrants came into the treasurer's office.

The supervisors auditor, district attorney and representatives of the J. Rio Baker estate checkéd funds, books and accounts yesterday af-ternoon. All were in order and funds checked to the penny.

Richmond Nears Its Grove newlyweds, at their

Scoat Fund Quota MARTINEZ, Dec 28.—Richquota of the Novo luna being laised in the Contra Costa Boy the stylly land being

Walter | poets that Richmond's quota will The entire county has been di-Hawkins, George McKenzie, Bud vided into districts and a quota to raise the balance of the money assigned to each but the Richmond needed to build the high school

tirst of the hew year.

To Install Officers TRACY, Dec. 28.-The installa-

of the newly elected officers about \$12,000. This engine is said the Ladies' Auxiliary to the to be the last word in fire fighting Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- machines and will now put the Gilmen and Engineers wil, be neid toy Fire Department on an equal-Tuesday night, January 2, in the ity with any city f its size, and Masonic hall. It will be accom- one that will make the possibility panied by a joint gathering of the members of the brotherhood and a social time together. school failed to show the present toam that they lacked any knowl-

May of the present team. Plans are troller A. E. Roth, of Stanford Unisecond consecutive annual ball will Smith: inner guard, Mrs. Ella Hall, now being made to stage a high
versity. A. G. Barker, city superinbe held in the Exposition building The retiring president is Mrs. thool alumning ame every year,
tendent of schools, and others.

Levelyn Hansen.

probably on Thanksgiving day.

ficials Outline Recults in Rio Linda District.

OROVILLE, Dec. 28. - The sets of the old California Prune value of fast and frequent electric and Apricot Growers' Association, train service in building up a community was told at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday by as the Californ a Prune and Apricot officials of the Sacramento North-Growers' Association, remained in trn.

H. E. Nevens, local agent for the H. E. Nevens, local agent for chairman

zation adolted by the essection blans of the Sacramento Northern there will be no captal stock sub-plans of the Sacramento Northern samped, the association officials and told how this development was in mical to the development of the A story of how the Sacramento

advance fund to which the members have careed to a many or of the same basis as they formerly did in substitute for stock.

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In Train-Auto Crash

were at the festival totaled at least 1500. Rose said. Presents Beatte and Dr. Frank Holbrook, were given to all the kidd as by who attended the injured man. St Solon, who took the part of were attempting to ascertain were attempting to ascertain whether or not Haves received a fractured skull or internal injuries. X-ray pictures of the injured man's body were taken to assist the surgeons in determining the exact extent of Hayes' injuries

Alviso Safe Blowers Fail to Obtain Loot

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28.—Safe crackers who early yesterday morning blew the safe in the store of A. R. Trevey at Alviso, secured absolutely nothing but work for their pains, apparently having the new treasurer, C. L. Dooge, on been frightened away before being duty, the treasurers office was able to force open the inner door and an early d. j business man. A rants on the county could be cashed ing the safe open. The attempted mother, Mrs. Anna Marken, a until efter county could be cashed ing the safe open. The attempted Deputy William Condon and Deputy Sheriff George Pyne, of Deputy Sheriff George W. Lyle's office.

GILROY NOTES

GILROY, Dec. 23.—The Odd Fellows' Or hans' Home in Gilroy one of the finest homes in the state, was visited Sunday by the Odd Fellows of Senoma county in a body. They brought an immense tree which was loaned with presents for the children of the home. Speeches using Odd Fellows and by the

home. After a banquet the home orchestra played some selections. At four o'clock the caravan of nutos left for Sonoma county.

The proposed new issue o. bonds district is the only one so far in symnasium will mean a very light 'reresse in the taxes of the prop-

uary I before launching the sub-declare. This district assessed at scription campaign in other dis- 88 000 000 which will mear but an tricts. Committees have been and increase of 7 cents in taxes to the pointed in all other districts and property owner. The average home everything is in readiness to launch in Gilroy, assessed for \$2000, would campaigns immediately after the have but \$140 additional taxes. while the ranch, assessed at \$10 000 would have to pay only \$7. Gilroy, after a thorough investi-

a big fire a thing of the past.

the alumni of th Gilroy high

gation of the merits of the different apparatus, has purchased a Se-Dealer Tave fire engine, at an expense of renders an important service

Besides, he gives you a big stock to choose from. The dealers who advertise under Class 65-Household For Sale-have long years of square dealing and many satisfied customers to vouch for their reliability.

HAYWARD, Dec. 28 .- With but | main business now confronting the three more days of 1922 all com- chamber. Reports of commercial mittees of the Hayward Chamber and industrial opportunities have

Initial Capital of \$1.000,000 Sacramento Northern Of- to M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Promotion of the contest by Irrigation District Director chamber, all work is well in hand, means of which the sponsor for the No new steps will be taken by the San Transisco - called Transisco - c

the first of the year, when the being completed at Los Angeles, is champer will be in its new heal- also being carried out by the quarters on B street. Completion of the report of in-dustrial, commercial and agricul-ships in the chamber and the lural opportunities in the section greatest amount of money for the for circulation throughout the east chamber's services fund will be by means of ramphies to be cir-appointed to act as soonsor for the culated by Californian's, an organ-boat, which will be launched at ization created to properly auter- Los Angeles during the latter partities. Northern California, is the of January.

Fruitmen Plan to

house fruit buyers of Atameda line of the program of work for the noars in case her as realled, write county met yesterday with mer-linst quarter of the next year will in the name of C. M. Maze on the county met yesterday with mer-linst quarter of the next year will in the name of C. M. Maze on the county met yesterday with mer-linst quarter of the next year will in the name of C. M. Maze on the county met yesterday with mer-linst quarter of the next year will in the name of C. M. Maze on the Northern had aided in attracting chants, orchardists and business be made at a meeting of the county nene by a hig vote men to complete plans for the committee of the farm home dejoint meeting to discuss control of brown ret which is to be held in Farm Bureau to be held here, it iam 54; W. I. Carpenter, 69; G. Dania hall here at 2 o'clock next was announced today by Visa Caro. E. Eldy 23; G. H. Falstead, 21; Wednesday afternoon Maintaining lyn Wetzel, farm home demonstration of the Police, 45.

That brown rot can be controlled, tion agent. Child welfare and nutrice of the recall declared and pointing to the successes of thitton with will be one of the the vote showed that the city of many fractions are many projects of the department. Molesto would never vote to discussional is an applicable on the leafur with the city of the department of the vote showed that the city of many fractions are allowed for the department. movement is on foot here to drive an issue all electric fire to the county with bankers, merchants and packing-house representatives to tight ment will also be made at this Pacific Gas & Electric company.

against the pest.

Orchardists and canners agree membership of the denirment, on year, that unless brown rot is controlled conclusion of the drive, will total the disease will make such headway that apricot culture will practically have to be abandoned. Ala-meda and Santa Clara counties now

spoke on the activities of the Jap-anese in California.

Hayward Masons to Initiate Candidates and J.

of candidates will form the major that eleven and one-half inches business at Saturday night's meet- of rain has fallen already this searing of Eucalyptus Masonic loage, it son, against three and a _alf inches IN I rain-Auto Crash
ing of Eucalyptus Masonic lodge, it was announced oday. The meeting of the following Saturday newly-elected officers of the lodge will be installed. The first rain has on, again was announced oday. The meeting was announced of oday. The meeting of the following Saturday newly-elected officers of the lodge will be installed. The first pany's interurban car at a point pany in the following in the following in the following in the following in the foll

Danish Christmas Festival Is Planned

The Yuletide ceremonies of Den-for enforcement of the law in Mo- of ties as well as a load of bricks mark will be observed at the fes- dente. The seven others pleaded and coment was received yesterday

Home Department to Discuss Rot Control Outline New Program

HAYWARD, Dec. 35.—Packing- HAYWARD, Dec 28 -An out- have a man of their choice on the

Parents in Hayward constitute the world's greatest center of production for Blenheim apricots, a type particularly suited for canning purposes. Learn of Son's Death STOCKTON, Dec. 28.—J. E.
DECOTO, Dec 28 .- Heavy rains his season here are responsible for the slowing down of work in the locality, according to R. L. Crowder, Southern Pacific agent, and J. M. Mendoza, grower of this near Turlock, throwing him heavily.

Figures compiled in Decoto snow These rains have. Mendoza said, placed the ground in ex-cellent condition for crops of the season, especially cauliflower.

One Pleads Guilty Under Wright Act Under Way in Decoto vesterday in

police court when charged with violation of the Wright act and was sentenced to six months in Jail by Police Judge Rice. HAYWARD, Dec. 28.-Members | Johnson was arrested Tuesday

Foods Opposition By Two to One.

Broughton, director of the Modesto Irrigation District, won a sweeping victory against those who sough to recall him in yesterday's election. The rose was nearly two 5 one in his favor. It stood: For recall 335, against recall, 749. The vote represented a reversal from that of a week ago when

leagues by heavy majorities. A Friends of Broughton, seeking to

ribute Don Petro cower, an issue

Man Held in South On Stockton Charge

FRESNO. Dec. 28—Forced to Order Lesse Bernett, son of the weapon.

HAYWARD, Dec. 28—Entertain HAYWARD, Dec. 28—Entertain HAYWARD, Dec. 28—Entertain Hayward by an arrighted by D.ck Doane, british decks near Bigs, south of here, when he stumbled on his Fresno, was partly weeked yes-shought and shot himself in the treatment of the weapon.

Wattive Sons Entertain Hayward, because the parior's vanderille trio and an informal pedro tournarily an arrighne piloted by D.ck Doane, british does not be shought and shot himself in the fresho, was partly weeked yes-shought and shot himself in the trious and a informal pedro tournary discharged by a part of the weapon.

Wattive Sons of the Golden West, in Native Sons' hall Dr. Henry Pearl Hall Angus and The weapon.

James and F. James an

MODESTO, Dec. 28.—Paul

Maxim motor traffic officer, is recovering today from injuries re-ceived when his motorcycle skidded on a slippery piece of pavement Maxim was unconscious for three hours He is expected to leave the hospital today. Maxim suffered a deep gush

across the forehead. He had just stopped a motorist for inspection and had started down the highway when his rear wheel skidded.

Shipping Platform **

form for loading and unloading produce at the Southern Pacific station here is being installed, to facilitate shipping problems during the rainy weather of Valbore, a society of Dinish with seven others in a series of platform that is being installed a ladies, will hold a Christmas cele-raids by police officers and deputy the team truck, estimated the cost bration in Dama half here tonight, one if is, which started a campaign would total about \$500. A carried

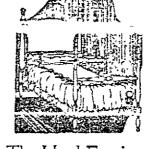


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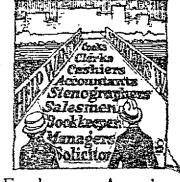
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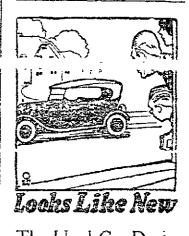
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THE TROOPS ON THE RHINE.

"It is all a mystery," says Senator Borah, "why we keep our troops on the Rhine."

"What good are 1200 soldiers so far from home?" asks another senator. "If we are to have any over there we should have a large

All of this may sound emphatic and convincing in a debate. Backed on the fact that the United States government has twice ordered the recall of the troops and twice countermanded the order the situation offers an opportunity for exploitation by those of the fulminating school. To some men anything outside of the primer is a mystery and every mys-

There are 1200 American troops in Germany and it appears to be the plan to keep that many there. In the service are a large number of men who have volunteered and are auxious to replace any of those soldiers who may desire to return to this country. The Government has not disclosed the reasons for the stationing of troops on the Rhine because it cannot publicly

The reconstruction of Europe depends in large measure upon prospective loans to Germany by American investors. There will be no such loans until conditions are so improved by international agreements as to provide adequate security. The assets must be visible, things like customs receipts and the returns of industries in the Rhine area. At any moment the creditors of Germany may need to administer or supervise the administration of guaranties given to this country, France and England. If the American troops move out France and England will administer all of Germany's assets, or France alone, as England would iffkely be the next to withdraw. It is probable such a move would entangle this country in European affairs, the opposite of what, on its face, the removal of troops would seem to

Reparations and debts are closely allied. With one country alone deciding which assets It would control, what was meded for reparations to its own interest, and what was to be termed as guaranty for the American debt, no end of complications might ensue. Suppose, for instance, France should decide to send more troops into Germany and collect for their maintenance money America believed due it for debt? A similar difference of opinion could result if one country closed Germany's com-

With the small forces of troops of the three countries on the Rhine, the problems are being met and settled as they develop, and that they

change of notes has been necessary. With drawal of the American troops most certainly would increase the chances for disputes, and with each of these would come material for politicians in both countries to sur up resentment and suspicion. That is how the United States, by sending the small force home, might be drawn into an international disagreement.

Arguments that the force be increased to 100,000 men are equally pointless. There is no need for an army of occupation. This small force is backed by the power and prestige of the United States; it represents this country to uphold authority and is doing its part in helping bring a settlement which will mean the return of peace and prosperity to Europe. The "mystery" is for oratorical purposes only.

THE HOLIDAY TEST.

Again the Postoffice Department has emerged from the annual Christmas test with a record of efficiency and service. In spite of the additional handicap which comes when the holiday follows Sunday the mails were delivcred promptly and in record quantities.

Participation of Oakland in this achievement was made possible only by heroic measures. The postoffice plant here is too small. It was too small a year ago when officials declared continued.

the absolute maximum of mail was handled. By renting extra quarters, distributing a large

and by using school and other buildings in various parts of the city, the situation was met.

It is to be hoped that the city will have a new postoffice by next Christmas and that the men who made an enviable record in the distribution of the mails this year will not be asked again to work under such conditions. The mailman bears the load of holiday cheer on his shoulders and he does not complain. Those whom he served so well are extending him their grafitude.

There are ways in which one may help the himself as a young radical Postoffice Department without so much as spending a cent. The man who buys his stamps in Oakland hastens the day when the new postoffice will be built. The one who makes certain to address his envelopes correctly and legibly saves money for the nation and himself. In the United States each day "I wonder at the wickedness of there are 375,881 letters addressed inadequately or incorrectly. These letters require especial believe, have killed and eaten this attention of the clerks in the various offices and the cost of this extra work, it is estimated her rescuer, and, snuggled conby the Postoffice Department, is \$1.740,000 each year, Is there anyone who would say he is not anxious to help save that amount of money?

PROPOSES HARBOR DISTRICT.

Harbor improvement must have a first place on Oakland's expansion program. The new and sucking her blood, I will have shipping which has come to this port within the last year and the additional shipping guaranteed for the coming season demand a recognition expressed in constructive work. Sooner or later the community must decide how to raise the money and how to spend it.

One of the encouraging things about improving a harbor is that the more spent, the greater is the returns. Federal appropriations are based on the amount of commerce within the harbor and moon the interest taken by the city in making the most of its own resources. It follows, then, if Cakland spends money wisely for harbor betterment there will be more commerce and a larger Federal program.

So far the harbor work has been largely that it source around done by the government. The city has much gutters and sewers to show for the money it has expended but the appropriations have never been large. Those who have witnessed the great changes which have come to the estuary and the western waterfront may regard the development as rapid. Beside the growth in shipping it has and give them diseases been laggard. Oakland has the opportunity to become the greatest port of the Pacific. The sort of life recover day of this consummation can only be hastened from the diseases

A suggestion has been made to the city council by Senator E. S. Hurley that legislative action may be taken to make possible the creation of a harbor district in the same manner as a water or irrigation district. If such a and serving the noblest uses law were passed it would then be possible for the city, as a harbor district, to issue bonds useful in a plodding for harbor work, the interest and principal to be paid from receipts of the district.

Without detail, that is the skeleton of the plan which is being considered by the council I weave they float in the sun and has been presented to a number of civic like filaments of song organizations. Before any opinion may be it do not work at anything passed on the merits of the proposal it will be i play all the time necessary to ascertain if there are any legal of enchantment and the materials objections and scrutinize the various provisions. At best, the bill could be passed as a privileged one in the first half of the session of a creator and a demi-god the legislature. It would then be necessary it is ridiculous to suppose for the city, in the April election, to adopt a the food i need in order charter amendment forming the district. The scheme contemplates a definite limit of \$5,000, plainly Mister Fly it is all 000, for instance, beyond which the district damned nonsense for that food could not bond itself without referring the and say it should not oriestion to a vote.

The harbor district plan is one which will said the fly say no more be discussed widely in the next few weeks, he prepared himself for dinner Because its aim is harbor development it should be given a thoughtful hearing.

AGREEMENT NEEDED.

The question as to whether the city or county

should stand the expense of returning persons us nad spoken at an arrested in other cities for crimes committed in Oakland doubtless involves important legal points and precedents. The city attorney of Onklond says the county must pay the expense in such matters and the district attorney does not agree. A result has been separate declara-

tions to stand firm upon the two positions. Without questioning the propriety of the The idea of the Club is to adopt a city attorney in acting to save money for the municipality, or that of the district attorney in doing the same for the county, it may be said the present situation is a boon to the crook and a burden to the sheriff. To the argument now in progress one man who, presumably, should be in jail owes his liberty. He was held at Los Angeles waiting for the officials here to decide which was to go after him and the wait became so long that a habeas corpus writ proved effective in securing his re- and delinquent subscribers will be lease. Naturally, the sheriff is not going to charged 15 cents a line for obitucontinue to pay the expenses of these little ary notices. Advertisers and cash trips out of his own pocket.

out in the courts, the sooner the better. Neither | as cholera is abroad in the land." Oakland nor Alameda county is desirous of dodging a just obligation. There is no one, except the absent crook who has committed a skirt. crime here, who would like to see the situation

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The camel, looking at his beauty Reflected in the pool Pitied all poor creatures Who did not have such Long graceful necks And two wonderful humps.

The bones of a dinasaur have d deen dug up in Talagonia. Nothing seems to us more oldfashioned and conservative than the skeleton of a dinasaur, and yet in his day he probably thought of

The ant-eating sloth scorn's the lizard because it is so lazy.

Once there was a Man who came along and Rescued a Lamb from a Wolf, just as the Wolf was about to eat her.

"Fie upon you, carnivorous creature!" said the Man to the Wolf. your heart! Had I not arrived opportunely you would actually, I do herbiverous and innocent lamb!" The Lamb was very grateful to tentedly and affectionately in the

The Wolf, feeling guilty, hung his cad and acknowledged the superior ... orality of Man.

crook of his arm.

"The idea." said the Man, as he took the little lamb home with him. "of killing this tender little thing now! First I will get a crop of wool from her, and then, instead of sinking by tal teeth into her throat her properly prepared for my table ere she becomes my sustenance." And the Wolf, trailing along and

listening, felt guiltier and guiltier, "Morality and civilization cerrainly do pay," said the Wolf. " wish I could get that way!" Even the Lamb continued to feel in a vague way that the Man had been her Benefactor, right up to the last moment. Civilization Is-a Nice Way of

Putting Things. Archy Reports. i heard a spider wait said the fly de not eat me i serve a great purpose in the world You will have to show me said the spider said the fly and gather up the germs of typhoid influenza and pneumonia on my feet and wings then I carry these germs into the households of men nd the old soaks who have weakened their systems with liquor and injusty to help rid the world of these wicked persons

succumb it is my mission am a vessel of righteonsness scattering seeds of justice t is true said the spider material sort of way than i am but i di not serve t he utilitarian deliles is tve te gods of beauty look at the goassamer webs am busy with the stuff

of fairyland my works transcend utility I am the artist beauty i tell you to rear up on its hind legs

be eaten you have convinced me and yet he said I could have made out a case for myself too if i had h I a better line of talk of course you sould said the spide clutching a sirioin from him but the end would have been

boss I am fraid that the spider said it true and it gives me to think furiously upon the futility

We are thinking of forming an Uplift Club of our own. If we can get a dozen or so more members maybe the thing can be managed Bootlegger and reform him. Perhaps one Bootlegger would do for be quite glad, probably, to see the entire Club. Until such time as he announced that he was definitely reformed, he would have to be very carefully studied, and all his ways and works

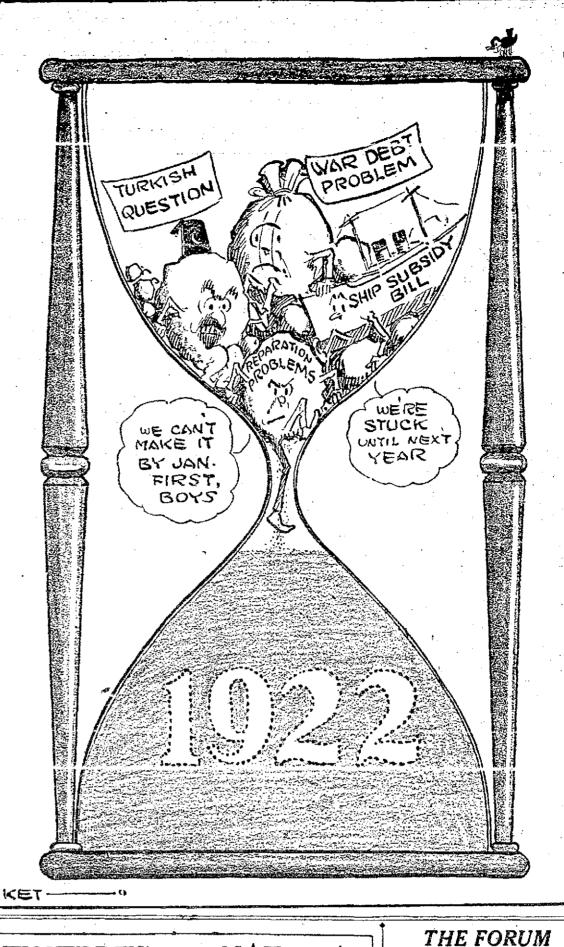
DON MARQUIS.

WARNING TO DEADHEADS. The editor of a Kansas newspaper says: "Ten cents per line straight will be charged for all obituary notices of business men who did not advertise while living, in the ship then they shuffle off. If it is necessary this argument be threshed | Better send in your auterusement and pay up your subscriptions now

Sweeping Statements. "I am extremely unhygienic, said the old-fashioned voluminou

"I gather as much," replied the vening gown with the long train .-

LUMPS IN THE SAND!



Players of Oberammergau. They are in dire straits, said by some they steadfastly refuse the offers of American film makers to stage their great play for film purposes. They could get enough to make them all rich if they would do so. Their distress is laid to the depreciation of the mark. After deducting costs they realized but \$5000 for their recent season. In 1910 the receipts were \$350,000. They won't yield to the film offer because it would violate their traditions and stultify their consciences. How many communities anywhere act on such an hypothesis.

Lowell Courier-Citizen: "If the advice of General Pershing were to be summed up in two words if might be simply. 'Be American!' If it were to be amplified, still in the fewest words, it would be, 'Don't Be Russian!' We have always with us a certain number of people who believe in everything but their own country and its people, who see resplendent beauties in everything that emanates from outside; and these are forever rising up in what they call 'public forum' to tell the rest of us what to do.

New York World: "It will not be Admiral Sims' fault if some fine morning the American people awaken to discover that the Philippines are missing and that Hawaii has been kidnapped by a hostile power. He has given timely warning of the danger ahead. We are starving the navy."

Chicago Tribune: "Marshall Field III and E. R Bradley say they will

ably more than any other sport, needs honest sponsorship and conspicuous effort to keep it from go-

SPIRIT of the

in California politics, will go

into the motion picture industry.

Former President Wilson would

several national politicians follow

his example and that of Mr. Hayes.

Mr. Wilson would feel that he

could spare Senator Reed at the

start, and he would not offer any

objections if Senators Lodge and

retirement from politics .- Watson-

celebrate on Mount Diablo some-

time in 1923 the 100th anniversary

of the settlement of that section

Oakdale reports automobiles go-

ville Register.

Johnson were to announce their

Contra Costa county plans to sonville Register.

to plant to fruit .- Stockton Rec- Chico Enterprise.

branch. There are probably thous. Alto Times.

sons who will not use it right or do not know how to. It can be of the accounts to be starving, but a cause of injury to the weak and inept."

Boston Transcript: "New England has always been a litigious community and lawyers have always played a large part in it. have a fondness for the law. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that a great many of them sentimentality seem to regard it as an easy prothan trade. At all events, as one well as of physicians is over large."

The winter season is always ing at 6:57 o'clock. And it will regret, or repentance on Mr. Arend, according to astronomic cal- buckle's part, made by himself, yet. culation, on March 21, which will Why then should the public or inbe the vernal equinox.

day in Denver, the small tradesman | rants a free pardon to all truly rewho is robbed by gunmen need pentant prodigals. not be ashamed of his misfortune Uncle Sam should be able to safeguard his gold on his own front

Chicago News: "G. O. P. senators casting about for a just-radi-

cases of indigestion after the

Christmas dinner is that it in-

variably is partaken of in a happy

the services of a physician:-Wat-

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this years of foreign occupation. ing crooked. This great sport is son of California."

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To the Editor of the Tribune: In your paper two letters appear-

ed lauding the action of Will Hays in "pardoning" Roscoe Arbuckle These letters contain quotations from the Bible which to my mind don't fit in very well when one rebut Americans all over the land scandalous case that involved the There is always a lot of weak Christmas time-we all fession and rather more genteel that and Bill Hays, the movie czar, (as he is termed by some) looks about one has the impression made a big hit for popularity that there the supply of lawyers as with the sentimentalists who would weep over jail-birds, and gangsters, and hold-up men, bank robbers, etc., at Christmas time, loosely calculated. A month's lati- feeding them on Christmas pudding tude, more or less, doesn't make and providing other good things to much difference with most people, cat. We have to remember, how-Probably there is a considerable ever, that great moral fact, "The dea that it has already been with Way of Transgressor Is Hard us some time, but in exact calcu- and justly so. I have not seen or ation it only began Friday morn- heard of any "confession of sin," or

dividuals fall on his neck and kiss him like a repenting prodigal? Mr. New York Herald: "If bandits Hays may do so if he please to can hold up a Federal Reserve or some women. Other righteous Bank messenger in front of a minded people would prefer to United States Mint and get away leave "the pardoning" in the hands with \$200,000, as they did Mon-lof the All-knowing God who war-

> AMERICAN TRIUMPH. The withdrawal of Japan from

Kiaochow, as well as from the Asiatic mainland, has removed one of the serious sources of controversy

--J. B. **G.**

word that 'Johnson is moderating.' ment their coveted province with its seaport much improved in the

The province of Shantung is about the same size as Illinois with an estimated population of 35,000,000. It has rich agricultural lands and unexploited mineral wealth. The complete control of Raymond Benjamin, prominent ands of Californians who won't this valuable territory should give hear about the law against tearthe Chinese the opportunity, for ing down toyon berry bushes in which they have asked, o develop this state until some of them are the province according to their own lodged in jail.-Stockton Record. desires and to build it up into a power which will strengthen their One reason why there are so few

central government. The restoration of Shantung to China is a triumph for American diplomacy. It is a long step ahead mood. If a man ate as much under a mental strain as most of in straigthening out international tangles and in removing formidable us do on such an occasion he would have to go to hed or seek perils to peace in the Far East .-New York Herald.

The ship subsidy bill asks the maximum of business acumen from the members of congress. Forest Service They treat it with the maximum of politics. It asks a fair trial from a board of directors of an impor-

them on bushes puled up root and ing on Northern California, Palo republic is out of luck. Chicago over 27 per cent and the sheep

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author FROSTBITE.

Every reasonably human being should know what to do in certain emergencies, such as drowning accidents, suffocation by gas, electric shock (how to be: easy method of artificial respiration), sunstroke, fainting and creetbite. Too often the victire, a injured by dramatic efforts when something might be done for nim by any bystander who is prepared. Preparedness is fine to talk about. but it is a sin and a shame that the great majority of supposedly intelligent adults can do nothing but gasp and yell and get in the way when an emergency occurs. It would be better to faint right away and make room for some one who can help-a Boy Scout, for instance, A Boy Scout can teach the average bystander a number of things it is valuable to know.

Frostbite is pathologically identical with a burn. Like a burn, it occurs in three degrees—the first degree is a mere redness and irriation of the skin; the second degree is blistering; the third degree is destruction of skin and underlying tissues, gangrene, sloughing, and all the subsequent effects seen in a

deep burn. Is the nose, the cheek, the ear or other part frostbitten? If the color returns very slowly after the pressure of the finger is removed, yes. If the redness is accompanied by swelling, yes. If the redness is followed by a blanching or whitening of the part, yes. If numbress or lack of sensation ensues upon tingling and burning, yes, it is a case

of frostbite. Chilblains is a mild form of frostbite, characterized chiefly by tingling, aching, smarting, burning. It is a frequently recurring first degree frostbite.

If frostbite is severe, the blanching is followed after an hour or two by blueness or lividity and blistering of the skin. Healing is even more tedious than after a burn of similar degree. If the frostbite is of the third degree the surface belike, there is no sensation or pain. and blisters cover the skin. This means gangrene-local death-and all the concomitants of that condition, sloughing, ulceration, sepsis. The treatment for frostbite

should be stimulation of the individual with hot coffee, and the application of general warmth-hot water bag, het foot baths, etc. But for ordinary nips of the cheek, ear or nose, moderate massage with snow or cool water is sufficient, and this should be carefully done to avoid blistering by friction. The rubbing and kneading should cease the instant a natural color returns to the bitten skin. This usually occurs after a few seconds of treatment. In ordinary frostbites excessive rubbing will do more harm than the bite itself, for at the wors: there is a mere peeling of cuticle as after a sunburn.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast

Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W. Christmas party. Foresters' Christmas entertain.

rent, St. George's hall New England association meet-

lramatic school, operetts. Alameda K. of C. Christmas arty. Moose hall

Fulton-The Meanest Man in the Orpheum-Vaudeville Pantages-Vaudeville.

American—One Week of Love. Century—Merry Christmas. T. and D .- The Man Who Played

State-Queen o' the Turf. Broadway-Feature picture

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Civil Workers old time concert Daughters of America meet ythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y.

M. C. A.
Scientific lecture, Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, 568 Eighteenth street

Mme. Emma Calve, Auditorium,

evening. Russian Art Exhibit, gallery. Filipino Rizal celebration, Technical High school, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY A meeting of the board of education of Alameda was held last

for 1922 have begun to whisper the | brought under their own govern- | the insurance on the Mastick and Wilson school additions.

The city council last evening passed to print an ordinance providing for the appointment of four new policemen and another for two additional detectives.

The oil-burning apparatus on the steamer Garden City has proved a complete success, it was announced today.

L. J. Maddux, district attorney of Stanislaus county, spent Christmas here.

BEEFSTEAK AND NATIONAL

FORESTS. It may seem like a far cry from

a juicy beefsteak or a tender lamb chop to the national forests-but is it? The odds are just about 1 to 3 that the meat you eat comes from a steer or lamb ranged and fattened on one of Uncle Sam's great reservations, for more than one-half the sheep and nearly onequarter of the cattle in the west graze each year on the national forests, reports the United States

In California, 872,000 head of live stock, belonging to 3370 owners, found forage during 1921 on hood of Byron, Brentwood. Oak- know now exactly what they can States. They give it a dose of the tional forests. This number repbest politics the American republic resents 13 per cent of the beefknows, the filibuster in congress, producing cattle and 22 per cent

Deservation of the Control of the Co

OUT OF LUCK.

There is no uncertain sound about the declaration of Manager by white men. A more recent Henry Daly of the Liberty theater cause for celebration is the fact with reference to Arbuckle films. that a large nurseryman has in- Any such that are sent here will vested in 2000 acres in the eastern be immediately sent back. Mr.

ey, Knightsen, which he purposes expect from this community.-A prisoner in the San Francisco They refuse to vote. When the of the sheep in the state. In the city jail saws his way to liberty. maximum of political trickery is last ten years the number of cattle ing through that town last Sunday Even the failbirds are determined applied to the maximum business and horses grazed on the California with tons of red berries, some of that Los Angeles shall have noth- requirements of the country the national forests have increase.

Charles E. Warner, Oakland, and Leonard Thatcher, U. C., Leave Sisson For Camp at Timber Line

Plowing on snowshoes through the drifts about Sisson, members of the TRIBUNE'S expedition to the summit of Mount Shasta, today began the first lap of their persions climb to the mountain top. Charles E. Warner of Oakland, and Leonard Thatcher, an honor student at the University of California, the members of the mountain climbing party, left this city last night for Sisson. They left Sisson today, according to despatches received here, for Horse Camp at an altitude of 8000 feet, which is the timber line on the

There they will establish a base at the Shasta Alpine lodge, built last summer by the Sierra club under the direction of E. Hall Mc-'Allister, local attorney, and make preparations for the final dash, which will be started about mid-

night New Year's eve. Encountering no mishaps, the mountain climbers will reach the peak of the mountain, an elevation of 14,162 feet, about noon of New Year's day. If the expedition is successful, it will be the first time that the summit of Mount Shaste has ever been reached in the

The men set out from Sisson making good time on their snowcarrying 150 pounds of baggage and equipment. During their stay at the loage Warner and Thatcher will go over the route picked by them to lead to the top of the mountain in detail, and make last minute plans for the final dash most of which will be done by meonlight.

The men are supplied with th latest word in mountain climbing equipment, and their warm mountain climbing clothing will protect them from the snow and cold winds they will encounter on the expedition. Their equipment, including pikes and ropes, arrived here this week from Seattle, and some of it is similar to that used in Switzerland by the Alpine climbers. They plan to make a large portion of their ascent on

snow that shrouds the volcanic mountain which caused the Indians to name it Yreka, the "White One," the climb will be one of ex
brate Music Week during the last been lending cooperation: Mrs. Charles

board that will handle the big Keeler, Berkeley; Mrs. Charles treme peril. The sides of the mountain are nearly covered with

five residual glaciers.

The progress of the expedition is being watched with interest throughout the entire state, particularly by members of mountain chimbing clubs and hiking clubs.

Neptune Owner Is Married in Ohio

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—The many Alameda friends of R. C. Strehlow orner of Neptune Beach, have just heard with surprise of his marriage Christmas night to Miss Ollie Benedict, a resident of Cleveland O, where the wedding took place. Telegrams announcing his marriage conveyed the information that Strehlow and his bride are now en route to California to re-

been married before, while his bilde is 29 years of age. The romance had its beginning in Alameda last summer when Mrs. Strehlow was visiting the wife of Strehlow's youngest son, who had been her classmate in a Chicago finishing school

Alameda Firemen Give Third Party

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Elaborate detail is to be the third annual Christmas party which the fire-men of Alameda will stage tonight in the firehouse in Webb avenue under direction of Capt. Gus Wagner, with the inmates of the Girls' Training Home in the western part of the city as the special guests. will include singing, dancing, re-

gifts for each young guest. The big Christmas tree which caped injury. has occupied the center of the firehouse since the childrens' party last Monday night will be lighted



says I, 'What with all your weight you should get into Ground Grippers; they puts the spernt o' youth in yer feet."

Ground Gripper Shoe Stores

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Whole County to Celebrate Music Week at End of April



MRS. L. R. ROSENBERG, of Hayward, is vice-president of the special organization formed to promote Music Week in April. She will have charge of the program in the east end of Alameda county, Mrs. Rosenberg is president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs which proposed the festival of song.

Plans Already Launched for Festival of Band Concerts, Street Singing and Other Features.

project will be completed at a dinner Saturday evening. January 6 berg. outlying districts; George A tentative organization has been Cumming, publicity; Roy C. Brown. engaged for several weeks in out-hning plans for the festival of song. Miss Clara Freuler, Berkeley musi-ins; Glenn Woods, schools. c.an and chairman of Alameda dis-trict, California Federation of Wo-public throughout the week, acman. Associated with her are Mrs dent of Alameda County Federa-

men's Clubs, is temporary chair- cording to the preliminary plans of man. Associated with her are Mrs the committee Band concerts, L. B. Rosenberg, Havward, presistreet singing and festivals will make un the open air entertainments. Theaters churches, schools Walter Nicholson, treasurer; and clubs will cooperate in the in-Miss Zanetie W. Potter, secretary, door programs,

Midnight Intruder Scared From Crime

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Awakened flashlight in his hand.

door and ran out through the back exit of the house.

strange caller was a cap lying on Troop 21; Charles Bulla, Troop 1; the back porch, where it had eti- Herbert Stokes Troop 1; Edward dently fallen when the man made Reusser, Troop 11; James Walton, his hurried getaway.

Troop 24; Donald Kirkham Troop 24; Donald Kirkham Troop

Marshal Peralta In Narrow Escape

the city as the special guests.

The program for the evening struck by a street car at East Fourteenth street and Third ave-

hicle several feet but Peralta es-Lawn checkers is proving a popu-



This is what you have if your money is placed with us.
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Ask for folder and financial statement. Start with the New Year, ALAMILIA COUNTY

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Berkeley Scouts Aid 22 Families

BERKELEY, Dec 28 -Various by a light thrown on his face at troops of Berkeley Boy Scouts disan early hour this morning, P. A. tributed Christmas dinners to 22 Schumacker, 914 Lincoln avenue, poor families last Saturday accordopened his eyes to see a strange ing to a reper given out today by man standing by his bed with a Roy E. Marsh, Boy Scout execuflashlight in his hand.

Upon seeing Schumacker was profited by the Scouts work, acawake, the man bolted for the cording to the report.

The following Scouts were awarded ment badges at the exit of the house. awarded merit badges at the Upon the arrival of the police monthly court of honor held Frithe entire neighborhood was day in the city hall: Winfield Dunsearched but the only trace of the shee. Troop 18; Leshe Wigstead, State of the S Treop 24; Donald Kirkham, Troop George Martin, Troop 18; Victor Terry, Troop 18.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 82. — SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PARTY.

Marshal Joseph F. Peralta today received congratulations of friends on his narrow escape from injury late yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding was received to the party in mas party in the parish house this afternoon. A Yuletide cantata in

was given under the direction of Mrs. Robert Bertram. At its con-clusion the Christmas tree was lighted and a gift was given each guest. Refreshments concluded the

LEULURE ON PALESTINE, "Changing Changeless Pales-ine," will be the subject of an address by Professor E G Linsley, at the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, Twenty-fift avenue, near East Fourteenth street, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Professor Lins-ley's talk will deal with his experlences on his recent trip through the Holy Land.

REWARD OFFERED FOR WIFE. MARYSVILLE, Dec. 28.—C. A. Young today offered a reward of \$50 for the return of his wife, Lillian, who disappeared a few days ago from his home here. She is believed to be in San Francisco. He asked peace officers to join in a search for her.

\$100 FOR A BROKEN HEART. Clapham, Eng.-Miss Amelia Lauder sued Herbert W. Higgins for breach of promise and got \$100. The court said that was more than Hig-

416 First National Bank Bidg.

Oakland's first convention for land delegation of merchant tailors, dent of the State Board of Pharat Portland last year will be one of macy. the biggest assemblies of the year This is the second time that Miss from the standpoint of Oakland Gunderson has been in trouble, conventions and at the same time About a year ago Dr Meader and will be the greatest gathering of two operators trailed her for three

stationery printed on a letterhead carrying the caption in big letters, "Oakland Welcomes You"

The committee of the State.

When she discovered operators

convention follow General chair-man, Louis Scheeline; finance committee, Louis Scheeline, Arthur Williams, A. F. Stiegeler, Byron Rutley, Charles Collett, Kenneth Wills; publicity, Ambrose J Furrer, William R. Crosby, Less Smarr; entertainment, Kenneth Wills, H. Miller, Byron Rutley; hotel accom-Ringholm, M. Bock; transportation, c. J. Twomev, L. Pisaro, William Holkamp; registration. Charles Adams. Moris Management Adams. Moris Mauskoff: exhibits, she attempted to pass a forged pre-B Axel Ovlen, J. Warfel, S. A scription of Dr deWitt at the B Axel Ovlen, J. Warfel, S. A scription of Dr deWitt at the Simonsen; secretary, William R. Osgood drug store at Twelfth and

Kathryn Gunderson, 29, a nurse, the new year will start January 9 is being held in the city prison for when the merchant tailors from investigation for the alleged forgwhen the merchant tailors from the Pacific Coast States, and as far away as Utah, Montana and Vancouver, B. C., will gather in their fourth annual convention at the Hotel Oakland. The convention secured for Oakland by the Oaksecured for Oakland by the Oakmade to Dr. J. W. deWitt's name to imprescription to secure morphine aprescription to secure morphine deducated and came from a prominication of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the State Board of Pharitain Camera, and the convention of the Camera,

tallors yet held.

Seizing upon the opportunity for the circulation of Oakland boost propaganda the Oakland delegation has had all of the convention in the circulation of the convention in the small cities in the stationery printed on a letterhead region and the small cities in the

The committees in charge of the Rere closing in on her she surrendrug cure and was taken to Livermore where she stayed for five savs, she did not use morphine for six months.

> sleep," said Miss Gunderson to Dr. Mearler.



order for a New

Year's gift? That's

an idea.

Velour Hats

Washington streets.

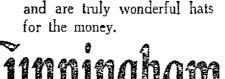
Go rightly dressed to the frolics and festivities of New Year's Eve.

Wear a new, becoming and up-to-the-minute hat.

One of our velours should suit you exactly.

They come in black, brown, gray and tan with plain or turned edge and sell for only









Make it a SWEET New Year

by resolving right now to remember her frequently during 1923 with a box of candy from The Venus. It will tell her better than you can say or write the things you want her to know-your. devotion and appreciation.

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The Venus candies are the most economical as well as the best-the price reductions, announced before Christmas, continue during the New Year.

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\$35.00 dresses now \$23.34 \$45.00 dresses now \$30.00 \$55.00 dresses now \$36.67 Etc.

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We make special note of having secured samples from William Liddell & Co., of Belfast, at a price concession of twenty-five per cent. High-grade cloths and napkins are included in this assortment.

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Pure Linen Cloths 2x2 yards, circular \$6.50

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These come with and without fur trimmings and collars. They are full lined, with stylish pockets. Colors of tan, blue, brown, Mohawk and mixtures prevail.

Former prices \$34.00 to \$90.00

Sizes 8 to 16 years

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> \$24.50 \$19.75

Junior Section-Second Floor

THURSDAY EVENING WET FIELD SATURDAY WILL FAVOR THE PITT PANTHERS

BATTLING ORTEGA RETURNS TO OAKLAND TO MEET FRANKIE DENNY MONDAY AFTERNOON

Pitt Enjoys Wet Weather At Stanford

Panthers in Element When Rain Descends: Appear Confident of Victory.

CAPT HOLLERAN

QUARTERBACK

SAEK

R. GUARD

ANDERSON

R. HALF

HEWITT

SIMPSON

L.TACKLE

MURDOCH

RTACKLE

FULLBACK

By TOM IRWIN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 28.—"Pop" Warner's Panihers were in their element on a muddy turf yesterday morning. They went through their drills yesterday with as much careless case as if thet were in their own backyard calling signals for a game with the Buck-nell freshmen. It appears that the Panthers are not suffering from fear of their western opponents at any rate. But the near-defeat of West Virginia at the hands of small and almost unheard-of Gonzaga has taken away much of the artitude of confidence and has knocked the four-touchdown margin for a row of pickle barrels. Warner's eleven will now be satis-fied with a win by any margin, one. six or ten points. But a muddy turf will be greatly to their advantage. especially since it would probship guin up the aerial game upon which Kerr must largely depend. together with trick plays. It would be a still further advantage in the case of the large and speedy gent named Orville Hewitt who is noted for his ability to keep his footing on icy, swampy and dusty turfs alike. His 200 pounds of meat and bone will probably take him and his ten sidekicks a long way Saturday in their battle with the de-fensive Cards, who for the lack of plunging back will be waiting for some Panther to drop the ball. It! will be Walter Camp's idea of the jatest development in American football that will characterize the Cards' style of play next Saturday. For variety of attack and initiative of individual players the spectarors must look to the Panthers. The Stanford eleven with a great defense will stubbornly contest every inch, cautiously waiting for the break that will turn the tide and then the serial attack and decep-tion play will be brought into the game. If this fails, Wilcox or Cleaveland will punt and the Cards will settle down to watchful waiting once more, leaving the burden of responsibility on the shoulders of the eastern invaders. It seems, judgming by this season's experithat the team with the weaker backfield can play its cards best by leaving the offense to the strronger backfield. The chances even in modern football are that the stronger team will eventually itself to the risk of a must or a fumble at the crucial point. In the last minutes of the game then. when the offensive has worn itself down, the defensive is able suddenly to take the initiative and win itself glory and tame by sp-parently outplaying the stronger Gonzaga took advantage

Joday's Anniversaries of Old Time Tights

of this situation at San Diego. in-

her case, however, it was largely

harm to the Mountaineers.

the heat and the dust that did the

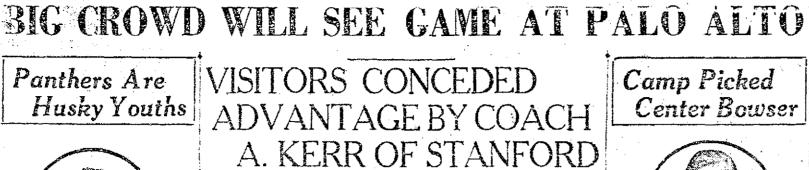
DECEMBER 28. 1882 John L. Sullivan and Joe Coburu, 3 ox., New York, 1886 John L. Sullivan defeated Duncan MacDonald, 4, Den-

ver. 1892 Billy Murphy and Tom White. 32 rounds, draw, San Fran-"893 "Griffo" defeated Al Jansen,

6. Chicago. 1910 Cyclone Thompson knocked

out Tim Land, 20, Australia. 1911 Al Paizer knocked out Al Kaufmann, 5, New York.

CHECK IS RECEIVED INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—American Legion national headquarters received a check for \$20.002110 from K. M. Landis, commissioner of heavield, is the regarderiante share in the proceeds of the tie game in the last world's series.



Card Mentor Figures Warner's Men at Least Two Touchdowns Better; Punts Will Play An Important Part in Game

By DOUG, MONTELL.

Of the three inter-sectional football game between the East and West the law of averages calls for at least one Western team to turn in a win. West Virginia has already started for home with victory number one for the East. Two days more will bring! Pittsburgh and Stanford together in the only post season game in this section, at the Stanford stadium. Following which, on Monday, U. S. C. and Penn State are booked to meet at Pasadena. Reports from the south make U.S. C. the favorite.

None, save soothsayers and sone of prophets, are venturing to say what the outcome of either the game Saturday or Monday will be. It stands to reason that Pittsburgh should win and no one appears to realize it as well as little Andy Kerr, director of football activities at Stanford.

BOB SHAND.

Tommy Simpson is a good-

natured little guy and not a bit

vindictive. If he was, Jimmy

Duffy and Battling Ortega would

not be on the New Year's after-

noon boxing card at the Auditor-

ium. It will be remembered that

Tommy took Jimmy east and

James left very unceremoniously.

Since that time he has been man-

aging himself. About the same

time Battling Ortega, who was

practically "made" by Simpson. took a run-out powder on the

manager and hied himself to

sonian medals Monday afternoon,

Ortega has had his ups and downs, and also his downs and ups since leaving here. He has

been knocked out innumerable times, lost several on fouls, and

in general did not do much good

for himself. Last time he boxed Denny. Handsome Frankie's friends were saved the cost of flowers when the referee pulled the Eattler out the Broadway

Bean Brummel. Denny was stag-gering around the ring, while Ortega had one ready to shoot

at the pantry, and that one would have been the finisher. However, Denny is as good today

as he was then, while Ortega has

Ray Long, who meets Jimmy Duffy in the main event, gave Jack Britton a tough battle May

26, 1922. Britton won by taking

one more round thun the challenger, and accounts of the fight give Long credit for being just as good a fighter as the then champ

of the welters. Long is 23 years of age, has scored 47 knockouts in 124 battles and is managed by his father. Among his victims are some well-known performers.

He handed Johnny Griffith a licking and gave" Bud Logan a neat trouncing. Recently he gave away a chunk of weight to Jock

Malone and had the middleweight

out on his feet in the seventh round. Maybe he won't best

Duffy, but his record is as good

the other party to the quarrel.

Battling Ortega and Tillie Her-man, who MIGHT have been a

year or so ago, where winning, will east and both were winning, will

meet at San Jose instead. Some pretentious main event for

Watches Panthers

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 28 .- Among those present yester-

For Chicago Match

Elmer Henderson

enthuse over.

Pruneville.

slipped considerably.

"Who will win?" asked Kerr, repeating the question hurled at him yesterday. "I don't want to appear pessimistic nor do I think that I am in any sense of the word when I frankly say that Pittsburgh is a far better team than Stanford, I KNOW, I have coached at both institutions. It was only last year that I was at Fittshurch I bare couched many of the same men Warner will start against my team Saturday. I KNOW what they can do."

Coach Kerr Frank In His Statements

And Andy does KNOW. Mister A. Kerr is the frankest individual in the ranks of the football coaching profession at present operating on the Pacific slope. Andy is not a hit forward, and is inclined to refuse to take full credit when he has it coming to him. He modestly admits that he feels that the Stanford team did as well as could be expected this season. "When you stop to consider

that the general public expected a that the general public expected a other climes. Now they are both world beater, a team that would in town again and will gather roll up huge scores, would beat the in a pair of the well-known Simp-Sine teams California heat and by larger scores you have an idea of why I say that I believe Stanford had a successful sesson. We didn't do what the public expected, it was unreasonable. But we made a good showing, improving in every come, and I feel that the season was a success even though we were defeated by three college teams" said Kerr vesterday.

Pittsburgh Tabbed

Winner by Critics Western football crines are practically unanimously of the epinion that Pittsburgh will beat Stanford. The score, as is always the case where one football team is an unknown quantity, is impossible to pick. Andy Kerr concedes that Pittsburgh has at least a twotouch-down margin going into the

Tiny Thornhill, who knows War-ner's system and the men on the team, yesterday admitted that he believed the Panthers at least four touchdowns better than Stanford as one team against the other. The trip to the coast, however, is figured to be worth just three touchdowns, in the opinion of Thornbill, who estimates that the Pitt players, unaccustomed to pleasant weather at this time of the year, will find it difficult to accilmate themselves in the few days alloted and will take the field but one touchdown over Stanford.

one appears inclined to pick the core.

As in the California game, Stanexcellent chance of scoring.

Punting of Wilcox Receives Praise

Commenting on one factor, punting. Warner and Kerr discussed various punters yesterday before practice. In mentioning Art Wilcox, who will do the kicking for Stanford, Kerr said:

"This kicking to touch, as it was

bounds about an opponents are yard line, is the one thing that we have been able to salvage from the rughy game. All season Wilcox has been trying to place his kicks in such a fashion and he had been regularly criticized by many for so doing. I consider it one of the greatest assets a punter can pos-sess, the ability to place his kicks so as to get the maximum """ with the minimum return," said

Kerr.

According to Warner. Walter Camp would put a man on his All-American who merely showed the ability to kick out of bounds consistently well within an opponent's territory.

Judging from Warner's remarks. Anderson and Flanagan, the two out.

According to Warner, Walter day afternoon at the Pittsburgh practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the waffairs of "Pop" Warner's Panthers that he made the trip from the bounds out. Far from it. Henderson in the pittsburgh practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson. The U. S. C. coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson was not so much interested in the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson and the pitts but a coach was not so much interested in the walfar so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson and Elmaa so the practice was Elmer "Gloomy Gus" lienderson and the pitts but a coach lienderson and the pitts but a coach lienderson and the pitts but a coac

Anderson and Flanagan, the two out. Far from it, Henderson sought information. Inasmuch as to play at 'the same game with Wilcox on Saturday.

Whether or not Captain Tommy

Henderson decided to do a little

Wilcox on Saturday.

Whether or not Captain Tommy
Holleran would be seen in action
at quarterback was not settled last
players could give Headerson all at quarterback was not settled last players could give henderson all players. Schuler, second string the information desired. Whether quarterback, is also on the list of the Trojan mentor secured the deconvalences, so Winterburn, who has been filling in at the position for the past month, may start in the past month, may start in the past field combination, which for the past month, may start in the backfield combination, which likely that Henderson will remain would then include Hewitt at full to view the Pitt-Stanford contest and Anderson and Flanagan at Saturday figuring to learn much Saturday, figuring to learn much of Penn State by watching Pit's style of play.

Javelin Throw Is Schaefer Training

Added in the East SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28.

The eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will hold its fifth annual track and field championship meeting at Prait Field here on May 12, it was announced. The javelin throw will be added to the events, Boston college has won the title for the past two years.

For Chicago Match

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Jake

Schaefer of Los Angeles, former world's champion billard player, is practicing here daily for a contest Chicago, January 8, 9 and 10. He events, Boston college has won the liard table house. Camp Picked Center Bowser



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WINTERBURN QUARTER



CLARK L.GUARD



WILLIAMS R. END

Ted Mergan and Joe Lynch hook up again and they should give the customers something to Extra Trains Will Care for Gene Cline, who is being handled by Kid ("Hats") Parker, will make his first star here in some time. Eddie Landon will be Big Game Crowd

Special passenger train service will be put into effect by the Southern Pacific company to

tend the Stanford-Pittsburgh foot-ball game at Stanford, December

The Southern Pacific will run special trains from its Third street station to Stadium station at Palo Alto, leaving San Francisco at 1:25 p. m. and activing at Studium cta-tion 2:15 p. m. No stops will be made by the special trains at intermediate points, these trains op-erating direct to Stadium station on the going trip. Passengers from way stations will use the regular peninsula trains. However, the special trains, which will return immediately after the game, will

To Baltimore Club BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Red Causey has been sent to Baltimore by the New York Giants as part payment for Jack Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not been named.

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PITTSBURGH-CARDINAL CLASH SATURDAY Coaches Make Suggestions **About Rules**

> Method Proposed to Eliminate Tie Games in Football By Extra Play.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Proposals designed to improve the "health" of intercollegiate and interscholastic football are contained in a code of fair play, good sportsmanship and coaching ethics adopted by the American Football Coaches' Association at its annual meeting yesterday. The code was Chicago, is chairman.

mentals as "using only students first downs during the game. strictly eligible under amateur and institutional rules, selection of competent officials, starting of competent officials, starting of touchdown, in effect during the dozen times if necessary before completion in ample daylight, non-past season for the first time, and New Year's day to decide which games at hours certain to permit completion in ample daylight, non- past seeson to the control of the plant of special giving the team scoring a touch- eleven men are best fitted to start.

The properties of the plant of tors upon the playing field and pro- down an option as to its attempt vision of the fairest playing field for the extra point from scrimincluding against freezing with hay, straw or dorsed by the association despite others, but Bezdek says he will not other suitable covering."

pressed included: "By providing belief that it had developed into daily workouts in the Rose Bowl comforts and conveniences to the too much of an individual affort, as under Coach Elmer C. Henderson visiting team and its friends; was the case in the old kick for and Clifton R. Herd advisory ceasing cheering while signals are goal after touchdown, and that being called; applauding outstand- more of a team effort would be de-ing plays, demonstrations of per- sirable. sonal pluck and acts of fine sportsmanship on the part of opponents. confining scouting to legitimate ning of a game the same penalty study of regularly played games, for delay which now prevails for entitling refusal to sny on an oppo- delay in starting the second half. nent's practice, scout his signals or The penalty for the latter offense in good condition. secure by secret means information constitutes elimination of the kickconcerning the style or play of a off and giving to the offended team

C. Henderson head coach of the team to be met steer; endeavoring an option of putting the ball in C. Henderson head coach of the to settle questions of eligibility play on the opposing team's 35-confidentially, rather than by publyard line or allowing the offend-southern California, which will

lic discussion, active encourage- ing side to put the ball in scrimment of cordial relations between mage on its own 15-yard mark.
teams and student bodies of rival The association went on rec teams and student bodies of rival The association went on record in Rose Bowl yesterday and to institutions; and by going out of a opposing changing officials have his men practice on a high and competition of the winning is record for antertage and properly desand competition of the winning ignated for contests and suggested

were urged in the code to "refuse football officials, similar to the beld at the Rose Bowl, the use to teach side line ceaching, clip-coaches organization.

ping, intentional roughness and other methods of violating the let-uniform code of signals for the the Trojan squad is much betdiscourage abusive talk between lized to work out such a code. Apopposing players during a game; pointment of an official scorer, coach at U. S. C. to elevate the ideals above the desire to win at any price; to work ball, was opposed.
In harmony with the academic John W. Heissman, university of The Nittany Lions pursued the purposes of institutions; and to Pennsylvania, was elected presidescourage proselyting recruiting, dent of the Association for the enberring, professional football, the suing year. Other officers elected trances to prevent any spectators spirit of commercialism, and other were: Vice president. Robert C. from watching the workout, influences tending to substitute for Zuppke of Illinois State, and secsuch character-building qualities retary-treasurer, Dr. John W. such character-building qualities retary-treasurer, Dr. John in players as loyalty, self-sacrifice Wilce, Ohio State.

and devotion."
Signers of the code beside Chairman Stagg included members of Huntington Coming the sportsmanship committee, Major C. D. Daly, West Point: R. T. Fisher, Harvard: Tad Jones, Yale: Pipal, Occidental College.

Ray Long to Box Duffy on The Holiday

RAY LONG has at Jast agreed to box Jimmy Duffy and the pair will meet in the main event at the Auditorium next Monday afternoon. Battling Ortega has returned to town and will meet Frankie Denny in the special event. The Battler stopped Denny last time out but Bat has not been doing so well since. Here is the card:

Jimmy Duffy vs. Ray Long. Battling Ortega vs. Frankie Denny. Tod Morgan vs. Joe Lynch. Gene Cline vs. Eddie Landon. Terry McBride vs. Johnny Marvin. Joe Bell vs. Jimmy Rizzo. Dave Woods vs. Angelo Gatto.

framed by a committee of which ment, proposed by Frank O'Neill, A. A. Stags, of the University of former Columbia coach, provided Under "fair play" scrupulous ob. for award of a deciding point to sive throughout and they are said servance was urged of such funda- the team who registered the most to make no gain against the heavy

APPROVE TRY FOR POINT. protection mage on the 5-yard line, was enother suitable covering."

Enumeration of ways in which scoring the extra point was suggested, several coaches expressed a The

One recommendation approved involved application to the begin-

eam." that influence be brought to bear 'As ethical practices, coaches to secure a national association of

however, such as is done in base-

For Two Contests

A. L. Smith. California: D. K. Huntington, head coach of the Uni- resigned, according to a statement Bible. Texas A. and M. H. W. versity of Oregon football team, he made here last night on the every property of the Colored Agrica and F. W. versity of Oregon football team, he made here last night on the every property of this departure. Hughes, Colorado Aggies, and F. T. who was a member of the Oregon Dawson, Nebraska, and Joseph team when Hugo Bezdek, now Pipal, Occidental College.

One suggestion put forward by John W. Heisman, of Pennsylvania, provided that in event of a tie contest each team be given the ball for three plays, the eleven gaining the most ground to be awarded an extra point and thereby, the victory. The other states while at Pasadena

coach, will I ve today for Pasadena spend the winter.

Buckingham said complete disagreement with the athletic management at Santa Clara was the principal reason for his action. He has received coaching offers from three Pacific Coast colleges, he will at Pasadena while at Pasadena until 1923. coach of Penn State, was Oregon's spend the winter.

Trojans and **Nittany Lions** Work in South

Rival Squads Conduct Secret Practice; U. S. C. Reported to Be Better.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Coach Hugo Bezdek of Pennsylvania State, is concentrating on defensive football in practice at the Rose Bowl here in preparation for the game against the University of Southern California as the sports feature of the annual tournament of roses, New Year's day.

In workouts, Bezdek has his second string men play on the offen-Nittany Lions. Bezdek said he is nor concerned even with their showing against the second team guard, who was injured in prac-

The Trojans also are holding and Clifton B. Herd. advisory coach and scout for U. S. C.

allow him to get into the "rough

They have a mixed workout which includes a blackboard talk, dummy practice, falling on the ball, blocking and other fundamentals followed by a scrimmage and signal drill. The team is reported

Southern California, which will meet the Penn State squad here New Year's day, to desert the field

that hereafter all practice would

The Trojans were not alone in their desire for secrecy yesterday.

Buckingham Quits At Santa Clara U

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 28.—Henry G. "Buck" Buckingham, football coach for the University of Santa EUCENE Ore Dec. 28.—Shy Clara for the last two years, has of his departure for Memphis. Tenn, his home, where he will

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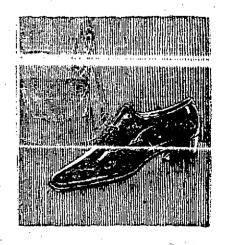
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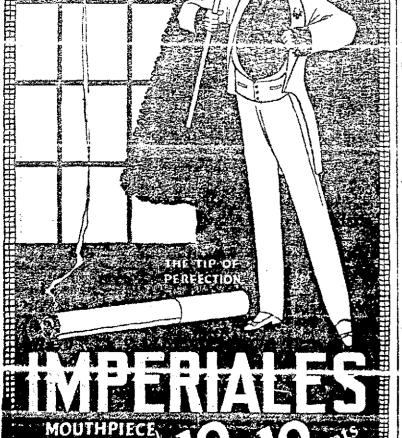




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UNCLE WIGGILM AND



"Glubble! Ubble! Bubble! gurgled Nurse Jane. "Where are you going, Sammic?" asked Mrs. Littletail of her

"He told all us animal boys and girls to bring over any of our pre-Rents he hadn't seen, and he husn't seen my steamboat that goes. Before the Christmas morning around and around in a bath tub sun had become warm enough to

mie?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he Sammie happened to think of a

like. "And could I go up in your Fleming had any connection with bath room a minute, Uncle Wig- the Romanoff diamond made it ap-

"Oh, yes; I guess so." chuckled. perhaps Sammie wanted to clean his teeth or wash his hands. But juble to believe that there was some of discouragement in his profeswhat Sammie did was to put the direct connection between the destopper in the bath tub and turn, materializing of Mrs. Fleming and on the water. He wanted to fill, of her friend Mrs. Nicland, the tub so his steamboat would this could hardly be applied to float in it. And the steamboat other wives, living in distant parts could be wound up by twisting a of the chy, traveling in another handle that looked like some strata of society and one of whom belonged to a distinct race, stacks, and then the property. Under another heading, "MILsailed down the tub and back story of the theft of the blood dia-

must see about this:" (tion upon the elevation of John I'm ruined." and tail them Upstairs rushed the musking Scott of appliance, was described. "Fleming will withdraw his the larger to day housekeeper, tying her long. "The advance of this beardless charges today." said Napoleon was So long. "I must see about this!"

lady housekeeper, tying her long! wouldn't trip her. She opened the jover one heads of veteral officers

into the filled bath tub.

You—"

Nurse Jane "Glubble! Obble: Bubble!" gurgled Nurse Jane.

"What's the matter up there?" when Inch Wincily "Sammie what are you doing to Nurse) Jane?

But just as Sammie opened his mouth to say he wasn't doing anything the steamboat swung around in the bath tub near him and a stream of water shot in Sammie's mouth.

"Wub! Ub! Glub!" gurgled Samhappened?" cried Uncle Wiggily, admitted. Up the stairs he hopped three at

a time. He opened the bath room door and saw Nurse Jane and Sammie soaking wet. "Who did this!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "You—" But just as he opened his mouth the steamboat

swung around near him and squirted the bunny gentleman's mouth full of water. "Oh, glubble-wubble-snubble!" cried Uncle Wiggily. I don't know

what might have happened only just then the steamboat ran down and could squirt no more water than that Ariad tharmenirae off

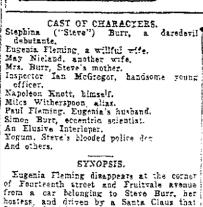
Nurse Jane told Sammie not to do it any more and Sammie said he wouldn't. But it was a queer frick, wasn't it? And if the ice pick doesn't take a leaf out of the gang; Let's dance like a Hindu Raj"; dining room table and try to make ! With a Congo tango, in go all. reli you next about Uncle Wiggily To the Kangaroo garage. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew and Jackie's joke. (Copyright, 1922.)

Uncle: Vanishing WIVES A New Mystery

THURSDAY EVENING

Who Stole These Oakland Brides? By Geo. C. Henderson

Story of the Eastbay



SYNOPSIS.

Lugenia Tleming disappears at the corner of Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue from a car belonging to Steve Burr, her hostess, and driven by a Santa Claus that Steve had picked up on the street. When the Santa Claus, a rera hamed Miles, returns to the Eurr hossehold with the story of Eugenia's disappearance, Steve sees blood on his hands.

Young Fleming, in search of his wife. comes to the Burr household with Inspectors McGregor and Gilbert and Officer Stephens. They find Napoleon Knott hiding under the car in the garage. Steve sees the face of a beautiful woman, who vanishes in the darkness. The police uncover the Santa Claus as an ex-convict and murderer.

McGregor, unable to get any clew at the Burrs, goes to May Nieland's home. They find May's place has been broken late. Tooles discovers a night dress which looks as if it had been torn off of Mrs. Nieland's shoulders.

The slouths investigate the peculiar cir-

bunny rabbit boy one day during Christmas week.

"Oh, I'm going over to Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow," answered Sammie, trying to make his pink nose twinkle like the rabbit gentleman's. But Sammie's nose was hardly large enough.

"What are you taking with you?" asked Mrs. Littletail, for she saw that Sammie was carrying something under his paw.

"Oh, I'm just taking my toy Christmas steamboat over to show there Wiggly, some that Sammoat over to show there Wiggly, some that sam be a delivered by a bullet and warning note is delivered. Tooles promises to rind out about Going's wife. boy.

"Uncle Wiggily doesn't want to see your steamboat!" laughed Mrs.
Littletail.

"Yes he does," insisted Sammic.

"He told all us animal hove and

Chapter 10 "SPOTS" McDAVITT.

drive away the night chill the hap-"Well, don't try to sail your peninus of the past include hours as he admitted the officer.

Steamboat in Uncle Wiggily's tub. for Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy won't let you splash the bath room."

FOUR WOMEN VANISH."

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Give away the night child the ning to get out stagging of any continued had become a world sensation.

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Give away the night child the ning to get out stagging of any as he admitted the officer.

McGregor advanced onickly it does. "Oh de kidnapin' case." ejacus lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly. "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots, grinning broadly." "No-let women and the intovicated Sama lated Spots and lated Spots are an analysis and the same and the intovicated Sama lated Spots and lated Spots are an analysis and lated Spots
Play Suspected. Police Como Chy for Vanishing Wives."

Oh, maybe she will, said Sammy, hopeful like.

Uncle Wiggily was at home appearances of Engenia Fleming. when Sammie hopped over to the May Nieland, Wong I'o and Eloise hollow stump bungalow a little Tibbets and the atlending circum-

er.
What have you there. Sam- Stances.
The most extraordinary feature of the whole throw as viewed let in the bunny boy. And then the newspiaper, was the fact that the women in question had gone without leaving a ciew, that no way he could play a little trick on trace of them had been found after hours of search and that no mo-"Oh, I-I-er-now just got tive for the crime was evident, something," said Saramy, squirmy The certainty that only Enge

level unlikely that the theft of this lewel was in any way responsible the bunny gentleman. He thought for the wholesale casualties in Tootles.

At first it had seemed teason-

water?" asked Nurse Jane as she Paul Fleming, rich sportsman. The heard a hissing sound.

what he'll do!" cried Nurse Jane, being inspector and of his promo- I've got to recover that stone or

college youth to an inspectorship Knott, calmly, bath room door just as Sammic caused much bitterness in the de-wound up the spring of his steam-wound up the spring of his steam-partment." continued the news-"You" he aske paper, "and has led to a contro- he asked. "Oh. Sammie!" cried Nurse of these factions contends that ac-Jane, opening her mouth very tunl experience on the police force "you musin't do that! is more valuable than a college de-gree, while the other holds that But that was all she could say university training fits a man much the window upon the lake. He for just then the propeller of Sam- more 40 ckly for the responsible pulled a blind fown and allowed

very fast and splashed a lot of by an inspector of ponce.

"McGregor became known as the college cop' and his work on the takland force has been watched closely by the exponents of higher The charges filed caller. education. against McGregor constitute a se-

does blow to this constituency." newspaper over Tooties' shoulder, uttered an indignant exclamation. "Paul is a cad," she said. "That Tootles looked at the girl with

Longue I wisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE KANGAROO GARAGE. Said the Kangaroo: Conger Eel "Does the Drink Congo tea, old fellow?" "I think he docs," said the Congo

(The King was a strong Gorilla.)

Is the tea we'll use as filler For a Conger Eel and a Kangaroo And a Congo King Gorilla." Said the Congo King: "By Jingo,

avenoo and croaked de jane who was drivin'. Down at the Foo Foo eatin' dump a coon got in a argument wit de chef and de cook stuck a knife in his gizzard." curt narrative attentively, now in-

his fat hand. "Have any of the boys reported any automobile loaded with screaming women?" he asked. a lot of 'em," asserted Spots McDavitt. "Dey sure was some rough parties." "Any care seen dashing madly through the streets with girls try-



She Caught Him By the Hand. (Posed by Smart Sage, Fulton Theatre, and Bernice Jahnigan)

"I did not intend to intrude" | "bid any of the said, looking from " center of the room. "I did not intend to intende." "Did any of the boys spot a he said, looking from the girl to distinguished foreigner, or a group of foreigners, with a pretty

Burn and this gentleman is the Santa Claus that failed to show up. He gives us an interesting song ive for the crime was evident.

The cortainty that only Engenia to saloen, whereas if the truth were the roles. "Van Dyke, full be cortainty that only Engenia to saloen, whereas if the truth were the truth were the cortainty that only Engenia to saloen, whereas if the truth were the cortainty that only Engenia the order to the cortainty that only Engenia the order to the cortainty that only Engenia the order to the cortainty that only Engenia the cortainty that the cortainty thas the cortainty that the cortainty that the cortainty that the c known he probably became illuminuted with jackass brandy and went to sleep in an alley."

Steve cast a look of reproach at that, white tie and patent leather "I'd like to question this fellow," said McGregor, losing an air

Sional alertness. "You won't put him in Jail, Me-Gregor, will your" asked the girl. "That depends," replied the inspector, shortly.

make him talk. He learned that and the woman came on to Oakstacks, and then the propeller LIONAIRE ACCUSES POLICE IN- listened to a reiteration of the tale went whitzie-izzie and the boat SPECTOR," the paper carried the about the poor sick friend, but the man's name was Emory and he land, ch?" aside from that his quest was truit-sation? Did Slivers hear them less. Finally they dismissed Em-talk?" mond and of the accusation of less. Finally they dismissed Em-"Uncle Wiggily, who is up in carelessness and inefficiency made ory with a \$2 tip and assisted him

ory with a \$2 tip and assisted him ture bath room running the against Inspector lan McGregor by through the door.

The must be Samtnie Littletail to suppose McGregor and through the door.

The must be Samtnie Littletail to suppose McGregor. into a chair. "You know what ter." I'm up against, Knott. I've come. ". I let him go up there with something," answered the bunny gentleman!

"Land sakes! There's no telling "Land sakes! There's no telling "Land sakes! There's no telling "The history of young man a patrolman to an angle of his promotion of his promotion and of his promotion."

"Land sakes! There's no telling "There's no telling "The history of young MaGregor's to you for help. You savvy this to you for help. You savvy this to be made the interview, what to you for help. You savvy this to be made to be interview. There's no telling to become a police efficer, of his move as I never needed it before. The wife and his woman. If you see them have a needed in help to the promotion of the wife and his woman. If you see them

Middleberger because of his university training tective as if he thought he were

"You're not kidding me, Knott?" "I'll lay you any money," an-

swered Tooties. "Forget it. These charges will be dropped." The detective turned his back attention. on the inspector and looked out of Napoleon Knott looked into his the window upon the lake. He heriscope. A very much dishev-

Without reason. "Will you folks just step into portal bearing the modest silver the next room for a few mo- name plate upon which was written ments?" Steve. 'I'm going to have a

The sleuth noted that the girl, had eaught Inspector McGregor's button that allowed the door te Steve, who had been reading the hand in hers and apparently was topon. speaking words of encouragement o the despondent young man.

The pair had no sooner closed threw himself in the arms of Nato the despondent young man. wasn't the inspector's fault at all. the door behind them, then a poleon Knott.
Surely you can do something to small figure bounded in from one of "My God," he cried.
exonerate the poor fellow." the rear doors. It was no other than help me. You must "Spots" McDavitt himself, so-called terrible has happened." lifted brows, a twinkle in his eye, by reason of his multitudinous the doorbell interrupted him and freehles. Suots was leader of The doorbell interrupted him and freckles. Spots was leader of he looked into the periscope to see Tootles' gang of youthful conspir-"My goodness! What can have Inspector McGregor waiting to be ators, newsboys, bootblacks, messengers and hoodlums who gath-"Hearts and Flowers now, Miss ered periodically at Lazy Joe's joint on Seventh street to eat pumpkin pie and chicken at the expense of Napoleon Knott.

"Dey sure was a lot of rough parties last night," said Spots, IF POP AN' MAW TRAIN launching into the business of the hour without equivocation. "A taxi ME IN THE WAY I SHOULD filled wit molls bumped off a source GO THEY WILL HAVE at Twelfth and Harrison. One of dese pepper boxes skidded into a pole at East Twelfth and Fourt

terrupted the boy with a wave of

Burr," bantered Napoleon Knott, ting to get out, struggling or any-

the now inscrutable face of Napoleon Knott. He waved his hand toward the inert form of the snorting St. Nicholas. "I see you have visitors."

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When the now inscrutable face of Napoleon in the now inscrutable face of Napoleon Knott. The waved his hand with the inert form of the snorting spirit. "Row'd you get wise to dat?" cried Spots. "I was just gonna spill it. "Slivers" Hanson, woth peddles de shrets at de pier, seen peddles de shrets at de pier, seen returned Tootles. "You know Miss in' to a moil wot was gettin' on a boid dat looked like a duke talka Seventh street local. A regile fairedale was dis boid-

"What kind of whiskers?" asked "You said it de foist mout' full." stated Spots. "It was black. And he wore a frack east tall

shoes," said Napoleon Knott, "Pat's it," asserted Spots. golf was a beaut, black lade, black eyes, a lid wit feaders, on it and a cost wit for an a silver help Knott recognized the description as that of the woman who had held up Inspector McGregor and rebbed him of the red diamond.

The officer shook the fellow into The pireddle, as you call him, a state of wakefulness and tried to Spots, went back to San Francisco You said it." "Now what about their conver-

"Say Tootles, Silvers ain't no linguist. De duke jubbers a lot of wop talk to de moll. De moll

hands him de same kind o' chat-

again, get me on the wire quick and tail them if possible. I'll see

"So long. Tootles," said Spots, The corpulent detective was

bout to call McGregor and Steve when the noise of pounding on his door caused him to pause. The person evidently was too excited to use the doorbell but his knuckles were equally effective in attracting

asked Tootles, addressing in script the signature of the famous sleath. Tootles studied the visitor for a full minute before he pressed the

> When the caller saw the fat man You must. Something

(To Be Continued.)





The Sick Committee

Joe Simmons-Felt a little stiff-When it came time for him to rise-And quit the hay-But all the roosters in the block-Told him in chorus to get up-And as he was a steady man-And never flunked his duty plain-He slowly rose-And crawled into his old work clothes-

Without much vim-He longed for good old summer time-And other thoughts occurred to him-That made life seem quite dreary-And at the steaming morning meal-He took his place-But somehow he was not inclined-

To feed his face-So when he shoved his coffee back-And made a grimace at the cakes— His wife cried out-"For goodness sakes-What ails you, Joe?"-Joe shook his head, then went his way-

To work that beckoned him each day-And not in vain-And on the car he met Ed Bell-Told Ed he wasn't feeling well-And Ed told Joe that right away-He'd noticed it—his face was gray-He had a friend who died last week-Who looked much better than Joe did— The day before he died-

So Joe got off and went back home-And called a Doc with ivory dome-Who told him to jump right in bed-Then put a plaster on his head— And fed him pills and powders— Then left but to return again with sour resolutions-And Joe lay there in doubt and fear— Lest his last day was drawing near-

The preacher came and filled the air— With late advice—then said a prayer— And Joe thought it was sure goodnight— The neighbors came with streaming eyes-And asked his wife in mournful voice-If Joe had ever made a will and how about insurance— When Joe heard this he gave a sigh—and said—

"I'm on my way—toot—toot—good-bye."

Just then the sick committee came— From Elks or Moose-or other clan-And they gave Joe an awful razz— And played some jazz-Upon Joe's brand new phonograph-

And everybody laughed at Joe and sang some songs-And soon they had him sitting up all smiling-So when they left to come again-Joe didn't have a bit of pain-Save that the neighbors gave him-And soon the morning sun saw Joe-



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Doting mothers are ever on the lookout for pretty frocks for their young daughters. This charming little model was originally made of blue linene with collar and cuffifs of white batiste. To give a color note red cherries with green reaves were em-

broidered at eac hside of the front and at the center front of the collar. Another pretty possibility would be to make the dress of

serge or crepe de chine in blue or brown, with collar and cuffs of a beige tint, and the green and red embroidery for a pretty con-The original model cost but

yard and batiste at 40c per yard. The pattern No. 1594 cuts in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 31/2 yards 36 inch material with 1/4 yard 24-inch contrasting.

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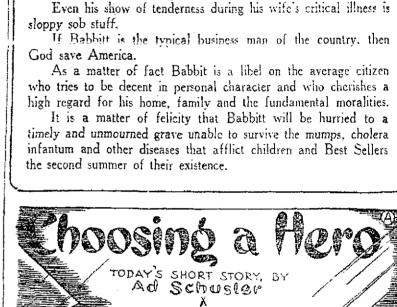
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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU



NASH knew ships GNES and the sea better than she knew her own heart. tain, her brother was a first officer and, then, there were Tom and Alf. Tom was chief engineer on the City of Hilo and Aif was radio operator. It was because of them she did not know her

heart. In San Pedro the neighbors tried to find out from Mrs. Nash which one the girl would marry, It was a discouraging task.

"Sometimes," said the mother, "I think it will be Tom. cause he's a man like her father, rough and outspeken and kind at the same time. Then, again, I think it will be Alf who is softer of speech and just as square. Alf's work is a bit more romantic and his clothes are always better pressed. Those things count with a girl."

Had they asked Agnes the answer, would have been much the same. Tom she had known for years. Alf for a few months, It must be she incd the radio man the better, else how could he have become a rival in so short a time?

It was the hand of Alf which told the world of the fire which broke out in the City of Hilo and his hand which sent through the air calls for help. The world knows how radio saved the passengers, how it searched the sta-

every ship within 500 miles stopped in its course while the sparks tickled off the relative positions. Then the nearest headed for the burning ship while the others wished it luck and went their way. The story of the burning ship.

of the lowering of lifeboats and the passengers floating on the great and silent acres of the sea, was printed in the newspapers of the country before Alf, and the few who left last, had gone over the side. The order of the telling spake of the bravery of the radio operator. "All of the passengers are safely overside," the story ran.

"No one is left but the captain

and a few of us. We are going over soon." And that was all, The radio worked once more for the rescue. An operator in San Pedro, knowing it would be ten hours at least before the transport which had taken the signal could reach the boats. combed the sea. There might be a freighter about, he reasoned, one with only one radio shift. At half hour intervals he sent out his call while Agnes waited with him for the answer. In the morning it came. Rescue had been hastened by six hours. Then Agnes went home and join-

ed the waiting women. When the message came that all of the passengers and crew were safe aboard the freighter there was rejoicing in the town from which so many of the ship's officers had sailed. Preparations were made for a celebration and crowds lined the hilis looking toward the sea. "And to think," said Agnes'

Modd

BABBITT

is the same depressing, dreary drizzle that characterized Main Street, a book many of us waded

through with the greatest difficulty.

They have the art of Pompeii and Herculaneum in the museum

One's gorge rises because Babbitt is flung at us as a typical

He is a SNOB, toadying to the social magnate of Zenith and

He mixes bootleg products and off color stories whenever he

at Naples, yet even that art dripping with the loathsome sensualism

of agan minds has its defenders, as do rotten movies and plays

business man, the standardized product of our commercial life.

He is a trimmer in politics with a decided yellow streak.

Look at him as Sinclair Lewis paints him:

His business ethics ought to land him in jail.

snubbing a poor college classmate.

gets with the boys.

He is an adulterer.

commend a thing for its art.

its enthusiastic admirers.

today.

Babbitt, the new volume by Sinclair Lewis,

Main street was a dissection of a dull, drab

Babbitt is a dissection of a dull, drab man. Funny how people tumble when the critics

The Dutch art that gives us interiors of tav-

erns, slaughter houses, the dissection of pigs has

mother, "you are to marry the hero!" Others said the same, No one doubted the girl's decision had been made. In those hours when the lives of Tom and Aif were in peril there had come to Agnes the onswer to what had scemed so great a question. She knew now to which her heart had turned. They were both brave, of course, but she was waiting for one.

"Yes," she said, "I am to marry a hero!"

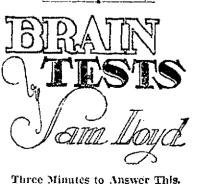
When the freighter warped to the wharf Agnes greeted them both but it was in Tom's arm she slipped hers and it was with Tom she climbed the slope while she told him over and over how giad she was he had returned. "I like it better this way,"

Agnes' mother said that night; but I thought you told me you were going to marry the here. The girl who knew ships and sea answered proudly: Ther are both heroes, but Alf was on deck and could see what was going on. Who do you suppose was down below, out of sight, furnishing the power that Alf might work above? It was Tom, the engineer."

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Virginia women have organized to purchase and preserve Monti-Po the home of Thomas Jeffer-

It is hoped to convert the estate into a national shrine for admirers of the great statesman. The place includes a square mile of land with a Colonial home 65 by 100 feet in dimensions.



Here is a little study in improper or vulgar fractions, wherein we are control to rearrange the seven fixres so as to produce a single traction, which equals 1908.

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. The increased area is 23-144 of ratio applies to the acreege yield in cabbases. Therefore, the proportionate gain is 150 cabbages to the

ROTTE BETTE

The "Few Words" Mother Graham Had to Say to Madge. Luncheon was all that Katle had

premised it would be. Perfectly cooked, perfectly served, it was a meal to delight the painte of an epicure. To a normally hungry man such as Tom Chester it was a delight so patent that Lillian and I smiled maternally at each other when at our urging he nearly fultilled Katie's prophecy of the "tree, four plates" of chicken and fix-

"I am really ashamed of myself Mrs. Graham," he said boyishly, when Katie's culinary climax, the shortcake of everbearing strawberries had vanished. But I have been out in the open air ever since my early breakfast, and everything is so good it tastes as my mother's cooking used to taste."

There was a little catch in his voice, quickly smothered, which told us, if we had not before known the fact from village chatter, that Tom Chester's mother had stopped cooking for her beloved boy, and had been laid to rest in the quaint old churchyard on the bill. And no woman who is a mother needs to be fold that I suddenly found a lump in my own throat as I visuallad, grown up, motherless and missing me.

"Don't apologize for giving the cook so perfect a tribute." I said gaily, to hide the emotion which this refreence had brought to me. gence had brought to me. "You'll learn when you set up Lousekceping for yourself, that nothing so distresses a hostess as the possessor of a finicky appetite."
"I'm afraid I'll never be lucky

enough to get a 'hostess' who can plan a dinner like this." he an-swered with a diffident little laugh. His honest, boyish eyes pointed his

"IF YOU'RE SURE-"
I saw Lillian smile as if involuntarily to herself, and then I saw something else, also-my mother-

in-law's glare of disapproval, not at young Mr. Chester, but at me.
It was as if a shadow had fallen across my pleasant luncheon table. taking away all the enjoyment I had left in entertaining the youth who had rendered us so signal a service. I felt chilled self-conscious, and found myself actually flushing in wretched embarrassed fashion, as I tried to answer Mr. Thank you." I began, and was

grateful indeed when Lillian struck in-I was sure with intentionsaving me the necessity of further The sorry to have to give my

well-known imitation of Simon Le-gree cracking his whip," she said, but if you're positively sure. Mr. Chester, that you can't swallow another morsel—" she pushed back

He took the hint, rose with her. and with thoughtful courtesy pulled back my chair for me-he was scated next me—then bent over Mother Graham.

Thank you, young man." she said grimly, with a chilliness of manner that I think quite aston-

INVENTION

A ton of wheat takes away from thing, but I see it's just plain need the soil about 47 pounds of nitro- of the fool-killer that's the matter and 12 pounds of potash.

mobile engine cooks food in a new devise for touring motorists.

Pumic stone is a mineral thrown out by volcanoes.

Through the introduction into the human body of relatively trif-

Medicine states that it is now pos-

sible to make live men of bronze. A giant metal airplane has been constructed in France, equipped out of his voice and eyes!" with a 75-millimetre (S-inch) gun.

one of the 75s of World war fame.

It is claimed to be the first airplane constructed for artillery In the British navy airplane carriers have special landing plat-

forms which are equipped with a retarding spring wire field for land-ing airplanes and seaplanes. The wires, stretched at right angles to the line of landing, catch and stop the planes quickly. The Academy of Science in Chi-

caro, Ill., has succeeded in producing a photograph in natural colors, 196 feet long and 10 feet high, one the largest ever made. This photograph marks the advent of a new art and ... eans the displacement of oil painting costing thousands of dollars

A household appliance has been invented for slicing onions without bringing tears to the eyes of the cook or diffusing its odor throughout the house. The device is in the form of a sealed glass jar, and the onion is cut and minced by knives works up and down.

The War Department is making xperiments with a tear gas which in the test at a distance of from Beaut, meet my friend Percy 150 to 200 feet, "paralyzed" the Piffle." nemy, it is proposed to use it in cuelling mobs and criminals who defy arrest behind a shelter. The

A Happy Evening at Home---Radio Cancer Talk



ished our guest, "but I think I shall stay right here for a little bit. I want another cup of tea. Margaret. Mrs. Underwood doesn't need you, and I've got something to say to you

MADGE IS APPREHENSIVE. Behind her back Lillian flashed me an understanding commiserat-

ing look.
"But I do need her. Mother Graham—badly she said, "although I don't need her for a few minutes. fou won't have to keep her longer than ten minutes, will you?" What I have to say won't take !!

three," my mother-in-law retorted tartly, and with a patently-puzzled face, and a courteous boyish bow. Tom Chester escorted Lillian out of the room. Marion had been given luncheon with Junior at a little table on the veranda, the mode of eating which most delights her, so that my mother-in-law and I were left alone. I felt a little shiver of apprehension go over me, for I felt it "in my bones." as Katle says, that she was going to be especially disagreeable. She did not leave me long in doubt. Putting up her lorgnette. she surveyed me grimly for a long

minute, then lowered it to say caustically: "I didn't know but you were sickening of brain fever or some-

"I don't understand you, Moth The hot exhaust from an auto- guessed only too well what was

coming. "Oh, yes, you do!" she retorted. that's more than I can say in re gard to you. I've always thought Richard had a monopoly of the flirty foolishness in your family

'You understand me perfectly, and but I declare today's performance makes me wonder if I haven't been

"Dressing yourself up like a girl and fixing up the table with flow ers elaborate enough for a party just to entertain a young idiot who can't keep what he thinks of you



AID the incorrigible masher: She was a peach, and I determined to get acquainted with her by hook or crook. I saw her standing on the corner and I tried the smile stuff, but it didn't work. Next time I saw her she was in a crowded car. I gave her my seat and tried to start a conversation, but she merely thanked me and looked out of the window.

I brought into play every wile known to the masher's art, but my advances met with stony indifference.

followed her. Whom should she meet but my friend Bill Book, I tried to make a setaway, but Bill spotted me and said:

icy stare. "Thanks," she said, "but I don't tear gas is called "finite," but its; care to meet any mashers!" usefulness seems to be infinite. . Such is my luck, "Tain't right.

Miss Beaut gave me another

TRVIN S. COBB 🕸 The Affair in Half Moon Street

Ever since I first heard it-and that must be fully ten years ago now_I have treasured the story of the gentleman, living at Number 5 Half Moon street, who inserted the advertisement in the Agony Column of the London Times.

The advertisement was rather out of the ordinary, even for that department of curious queries, wierd pleas and strange personal notices. It is stated, in effect, that a

person of scientific attainments, living at Number 5 Half Moon Street, was preparing to go on a journey of exploration into Equatorial Africa, and that he desired, as a paid companion, a young man who was a good rifle shot, experienced in the tropics and acquainted with the languages of the number tribes.

The same evening a youth-about-town was sitting in his club. He picked up a copy of that morning's Times and his eye fell upon this advertisement. He read it through and then to himself he said what an Englishman always says when confronted by anything which seems to him striking or interesting.

"Most 'straordinary! Most remarkably 'straordinary that any Johnnie living in Half Moon Street should wish to leave his diggings and go to Africa and take a strange Johnnie with him!" The impression of what he had read lingered in his mind all

than was good for him. At least, what he urank was how speech-it made it thick and hiccuppy. Also it tangled his legs. At I a. m. he arose and, leaving the club, set out for his lodgings He rambled off his route and presently he found himself in Hall Moon Street. By another coincidence he was directly in front of Number 5. Groggily, he stood for a space trying to couple these facts with some foggy recollections which lurked in the back part of his brain. Then he remembered.

He made his fumbling way up the steps to the door and rang the bill and rang it again and again. At length footsteps sounded in the passage within and the door was opened by an individual who. despite his state of partial undress, plainly was a butler.

"I desire (hic) shee your master," said the inebriate. "Mush shee him at once." "But the hour is very late, sir," remonstrated the servant. "The master has retired. He is in bed asleep. Can't I take the message,

sir, and deliver it in the morning?"
"Not at all," said the clubman, "Thish is mosh pressing and imperative. Businish is strictly between your master (hic) and myself." So the butler went away, leaving him there, and eventually there appeared in the doorway, a middle-aged gentleman of an irritable aspect, in dressing-gown and slippers who plainly had just been aroused from slumber. Well, sir, well, sir," he snapped, "what is it you wish to say to

"Are you the gen'I'm who inserted (hic) advertisement in Times stating you wished engage servishes of a young man 'company you

"I am. What of it?" "Well, (hic) L jus' happened to be passing and I dropped in to tell you pershonally I can't shee my way clear to going. (Copyright, 1932)

Kitchen Conomies

CALIFORNIA FIG ROLLS.

Spread quarted pound chopped cylinder about one and one-half, joined specimens of humanity how 'tis. walnut meats on square buttered inches in diameter. When mixture which one meets in their delig pan. Boil one cup brown sugar, poured over nut meats starts to stroit. one quarter cup water, one quarter cool but still sticky wrap around cup corn syrup until mixture balls, fig meat by rolling over pan, the evolutionists and they have the in cold water. Pour over nut Allow to harden and slice. The most convincing scientific backing, meats. Chop one half pound figs more walnuts used the better the But if it hurts something that is in meat grinder. Roll into a combination.

LISTEN, WORLD

I'm not running a competition stand with Westminster Abbey, but every time I meet up with a tine, upstanding human act I like to do it honor. Therefore I nominate for this humble niche in fame Mrs. E. Brown of San Francisco. The following newspaper elipping will introduce you to our Heroine-WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE BUT

SPURNS ALIMONY. "It was in the fall of 1918 that E. Brown, wealthy importer of New Orleans, told Mrs. Brown, 695 Maple street: You go to California. That is the land of premise. I will dispose of my holdings here and join you there.

"That was four years ago, but yesterday Mrs. Brown told Su-perior Judge E. P. Morgan that husband had not arrived and she felt that his failure constituted a desertion entitling

her to a diverce.

"'Are you asking for alimony?" Judge Morgan asked.

"'No, your honor. If my husband is not good enough for me to live with. I don't want his money," Mrs. Brown said firmly.

And that, I maintain, was quite as noteworthy an action as that little stunt of Horatio's at the bridge.

Take it as you will, divorce is a tragic expedient. Only the direct necessity should prompt it; and the bargain once made. it should be a clean-cut proposi-A marriage for money is bad enough, but a divorce which exacts still more money is the abomination of abominations. And the raw which permiss women to fatten on the corpse of a dead love is neither beautiful nor merciful. It should indeed be regarded as an insult to all that is highest in woman-

entribute to an argument. Dear Jerry—

I have not as yet joined your might say, in the reserve forces you, my dear, and when I read the general's call for help the other night, I just had to step forward and write one of sense in the following letter and the damp notes she wanted.

your column mve just the faintest idea that you to always have to try to please -and much of it is bunk, everybody and not step on any- "Dear Geraldine: to always have to try to please body's corns. (I don't try very hard. Sister. I think that some lege professors wives that cannot my own. Jerry.) Hard to be statistics show that only 2 per cent (weenle and some mustard and wry siam-banged by people with queer of the children are brought here bread. I guess he would. A weenle outlooks on life who think that voluntarily. What does that and rusking and wave bread would hard to be chasing those everiast- families. I don't believe the pro- get a turkey for a nickel. budy thinks your job is easy, just from the rest of us. We fear the you tell them to sit down at your physical pain and the financial part desk for a day and you'll find that alike. I have two fine boys and I they invariably will have an im-

almost forgetting about. There is a little story told about Edison, who, when asked by some one if genius was inspiration, calmly replied, "No, madam, it's perspiration." You will have to do likewise and when anyone says, "My that's inspiration," you will have to answer, "No! that repre-

sents plenty of perspiration." I have been reading your column most interested in the discussions and your good advice. Of course I have not agreed with everything that has been said, but just as no two faces are alike so no two people can agree on everything, can they? From some remarks that you have made I take it that you

that is one thing I do not agree on. After reading books and hearing many explanations on the subject. Bible explanation of things that man in his own image." know you'll think I'm horribly old men. Our finest men in past his milk-bottle might be swiped again fashioned and all that, but nothing tory did not all come from our this morning, so he put his shotgun can shake my belief in that. By he man I'd like to know what the i

Well, so long Jerry. I'm not saying whether I'm sweet sixteen or sixty. I'm just plain

"SYMPATHETIC." sympathy, my friend. Thanks heaps. No I do not think you're 'old fashioned." I simply think you are misinformed as to the true meaning of the theory of evolution. Evolution does not deny miracle of life. It merely attempts o show the evolving and develop ment of our present forms of life from those more primitive forms.

The evelotionist accepts th theory in Genesis but he takes it in the symbolical sense in which much of the old Hebrew tradition and poetry must be taken. He is quite willing to acknowledge that God breathed life into dust and still breathes life into dust. That miracle of life is "the likeness to God" which you insist upon. Life itself, growing, unfolding, up-reaching life is the very essence and the ultimate mystery of divinity. It is "His own likeness." How can you interpret the text in any other way? Surely you do not think that it refers to physical features. If so, then the poorest realized until then how much I pollywog is a more companientary photograph of God than some of the lop-sided, squint-cyed, spavin-

This is, briefly, the argument of beautiful and comforting in your I realized what a mistake I am



what centempt would men leek upon who demanded support from a partner he no longer loved or lived with. Yet we regard such acts on a woman's part with complacency. We expect nothing better from women, no finer pride, no higher honor?

Call it by as chivalrous a pame as you will, is there not the implication of a social sneer at women in the term "ali-mony"? Many of the most sensitive and intelligent women are coming to think so. They believe that children should be wholly or partially supported by the father through immaturity, and that the aged and sick partners who no longer "fit" should be loyally cared for. But they trait believe this and werm of deep pride and purity should reject alimony for herself, unless she be disabled, as though it were the wage of shame. (Copyright, 1922.)

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Here's the sort of thing that faith, why bother about it? No nakes me long to make good. In- theory, however scientific, can excidentally, if you're interested in plain the mystery of life and love. evolution, this is your chance to The essential thing is that we shall live fully and love freely. If you can do this better by rejecting the theory of evolution, by all means little army but I have been, as you do so. And here's a happy trail to

There's a great deal of the finest also some rank nonsease. The By the way, Jerry, you headed writer is evidently intelligent yet our column "I wanna peeve." she says—"Statistics show that only vell, maybe you wanted to, but I 2 per cent of the children are were chuckling as you wrote it. manifestly absurd. It would be Nevertheless I'll say right here and impossible to compile statistics on now that I sympathize most deeply such a subject. I do not doubt that you and that writing is not the writer "read it somewhere." "I have been reading of the coi-

What does that Jerry is just siding the downfall of mean." It surely does not mean nankind. Last but not least, it's that most women are wild to raise cost about a nickel, and he will not "Immortal Thoughts." If any- fessors wives are very different would not take the world for either before Christmas so well, the bunch portant engagement that they were of them-also I would not give 2 had come and we all went over to cents for another one. I fear the the school yard to see Mush. terrible agonies I went through for the other two and I also know we

a college professor either, but he almost every night and have been worked hard always, and mother with the nickel I gave him. He also. "I feel my husband should have hard, I know, but others besides school. I think he is a lire and I professors work hard foo.

I believe our live and I told Banty so. He thinks

schools let them go after some of looking at the other side of the nany explanations on the subject, the grafters and not try to burden street I fell over some of their fence always have to fall back on the meantime the professors' wives the sidewalk. Just then Younks need not pretend they are wild to hollered to me and told me to come says. "In the beginning God created the preceding the preceding the heavens and earth and created the heavens and earth and created man in his own image." Now I depend on THEM for our great dinner. Younisses mother said that know you'll think I'm horribly old men. Our finest men in past hisfinest homes.

"I can think of nothing lower together and loaded both barrels

From star dust? Well, whence the | who has just been trying through ing he got out of bed and opened the courts to prove that her little ind the door a crack so he could watch innocent baby is an illegitimate the milk bottle. child. (Neither can I, my triend, But why should she be considered typical of the professional class any And it's a dear and welcome more than some hammer murderess hould be hold as un example of

other wives !- Jerry.) "We have brains among the poor also, so let us try to help them instead of levying more taxes away on them so the professors' wives can have more children or more Having only three in a family t attempt to explain the original money to spend—which is it? makes a turkey last longer. I guess What about that 2 per cent? "AN ADMIRER OF YOURS."

Someone is sending a loving message to "Brown Eyes."

"Dear Geraldine: "I don't have time to be a letter and it seemed almost Eyes'

myself love a dear friend. We but she said I done pretty good for were never sentimental but I know he returned my love. "Then, as in 'Brown Eyes' ' case something happened which neither of us could help, but which has

separated us for all time. I never "At first I was simply stunned.

I am young, Jerry, and-you know "Then I became bitter and tried to harden myself against all teel-

ing of affection, even friendship,
"But tonight—when I read
Brown Eyes" letter and saw the wonderful attitude she is taking



Making Books By Hand.

The Germans who conquered, Roma knew lith or nothing about writing. A few of them, it is true, knew how to write the "runes" (mystery letters), but that number was very small.

Romans had been in the habit of writing their books by hand. There were large libraries. Then came the Germans. For two or three hundred years the rude men of the north were careless of the Roman books. Many a precious volume was torn up, burned or thrown away. By and by, some of the Ger-

mans learned to write the Roman way. They began to treat books with care. They even made copies. There weren't any printing presses in Europe then. The low men in faraway Cham have learned the art of printing, but they did not teach it to their white cousins.

Let me give you an idea of how long it took to make books by hand. A rich man in Italy wanted to have a good library. He set 45 men to work copying books. le took them almost two years to make 100 volumes.

Much of this kind of work was done by the monks. There were groups of monks scattered all over Italy, France and England. In many places monks copied Bible and books by Greek and Roman authors.
The monks under the rule of

Rome wrote in Latin. Those ruled by Constantinople wrote in Greek. Some of those old books are to be seen in libraries and museums. If you ever get a chance to look at them, do so. You will be surprised how well some were writperfect as those printed in later times. Other books of the Middle Ages

were not so well done. The writers were carcless. Sometimes they even made changes in what they were copying. That is one reason a chapter. These initials were ofthere are so many disputes about "what the Elble says."



This is an example of an initial made without any picture of bird, beast or fish.

olden books. Many of the pictures which go with these stories are taken from volumes of the Middle Ages.

Sometimes the writers made fancy initials at the beginning of. ten made out of pictures of fish,



Tomorrow will be Friday and our easy but hard, hard, HARD! Hard You can read anything somewhere week's vacation is almost gone, excont Monday which is a New Year beginning. We are going to have another turkey. My father said erns need stepping on, including afford to raise a family. Now that he would rather have a boiled and mustard and wrye bread would When I had got all the work

physical pain and the financial part long, because I done it for so long

He was washing the windows of could not afford more. Many the school, with warm water which would say we could not afford these is a pretty soft job in winter time. two. But we have them anyhow. I hollcred to him that I wanted to I mean that they shall have educa- speak to him, and he raised the tions. I didn't get an education, window and crawled into the school because there were too many in our and came downstairs and out of the family at home. My father was not basement door and asted me what I wanted. I asted him what he done looked supprized, and then said: "Hunh! I bought a corner lot down-

"I believe our taxes are just I thought I would go past Younabout as high as we can pay now, isses on the way home, and when Younisses father thought their

It was pretty dark but pretty

soon he heard ; some one sneak through the gate, and then he saw a hand reaching for the milk bottle. could and cracked loose with his gun in the air, and now he has got to buy a new fence. The fella got We had turkey hash for dinner.

they were glad to have me and Inbifee come around to help use it up without charging them anything. I lassooed Youniss with their but the number of accidents in the. conthesine when she war standing Monday news columns hasn's on the stone. It went over her head on the steps. It went over her head as good as if I was a cowboy, but I steady reader of your column, but did not jerk it soon enough. I was tonight I happened to see Brown going to jerk it when it got to her waist, but it fell so fast that it was as if the letter were about my- at her ankles when I jerked it, and I jerked both of her feet out and self.

"I, too, am very young. I, with- she came down so hard her brains out realizing how much I cared, let rattled. She looked kinda sorry, not being a real cowboy.

> making and, Jerry, I am going to change my attitude. I am going to adopt 'Brown eyes' viewpoint. "I wish you would print this

glad her mother was in the house.

has unknowingly done for me and thank her for me. Yours truly, "BROWN EYES NUMBER 2."



She looked kinda sorry, but she said I done pretty good for not being a real combon.

I went to bed early, but I wiped Jubilee's feet on the bedspread first. I still think Mush is a lire bout what he spent the nickel for. would take a hundred nickels to

buy & lot. (To be continued.)



A white man's burden is to pay the coal bill.

You can never judge a man by the car he drives. Who ever heard of a bootlegger

ness? They may be able to invention noiseless typewriters, but not noise- ::

applying for a license to do busi-

less operators. Auto production has fallen off,

From the present season, we may think that it was Jack Frost who first said: "Make it snappy!"

It's always amusing to hear again chap with one of those eight-inch brush mustaches kidding a girl about her plucked eyebrows.

Selling automobiles at a price within everybody's reach is a bigbusiness undertaking, and it may mean a big undertaking business.

The difference between a sodafountain clerk and the old-fash-sizeioned bartender is that the latter used to spend a lot of his time shin-

Each person in the United States. on the first of October 100km like everyone is saving of the

a lump of coal for Christmas.

SALT LAKE CLUB WILL HAVE MANY NEW FACES

OAKS GIVEN THREE DATES WITH CHICAGO CUBS; KILLEFER PLANS CLUB OF YOUNG ANGELS

ONLY FIVE BEES OF 1920 SEASON WILL GO INTO TRAINING CAMP

Many New Faces Will Be Introduced to the Coast League Fans by Duffy Lewis; Season May Be Opened at Fresno Diamond

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Manager Duffy Lewis and Captain Oscar Vitt of the Salt Lake Bees were guests of Louis J. Kennedy yesterday and a lot of kindling was provided for the Hot Stove League. As usual the trio talked of old baseball days in the semi-pro and professional ranks. but finally wound up by talking of the Bees two seasons ago and those for the coming season. When all was said and done, it was discovered that of all the players on the Salt Lake Club when Lewis joined it. only five remain. Lewis has been overhauling the Bees ever since he took over the management, and with the arrival of one more catcher from the St. Louis Browns, and a southpaw pitcher from the Southern League he will be satisfied that the job of having a consistent winning team, for the Coast League is completed.

It is surprising to check back to the days when Lewis joined the Bees and learn what a lot of housecleaning has taken place. Of the pitchers, Poulson, Jack Bromlev. Sam Lewis, Elmer Reiger, Hollis Thurston and Walter Leverenz have departed Thurston was recently sold to the Browns. Those remaining are Rudy Kadio and Al Gould, and maybe before the cry of "play ball" is heard next April one or both of them will be missing from the Bee hive Eight pitchers will be taken into camp by Lewis. Those on the list are Myers, who was turned over to the Bees last season by Boston and looks like a dandy, McCabe of Buffalo, Singleton, who comes from the Athletics in the Sand deal; Ira Blaehoider, who joined the Bees last season as a rookle Kalno and Gould and the lett hander to come from the Southern League.

Iwo New infletders Will Be Introduced.

The infield which was turned over to Lewis is completely done away with, and the Bees nov have what looks like one of the best in the league Jourdan or first Heine Sand short Don Brown third and Frank Cav as a fl-n were on deck when Lewis arrived Sand goes to the Philodelphia Athletics nert seasor, Rov Leslis comes to the Bees in the Sand deal and will different times in the eight take care of first pase, "Paddy", rounds I found myself on the Selin is a cinch for second base and so is Oscar Vitt at third Jim Smith another to come in the Sand eral, is figured for the shorteron job and Vitt thinks he will fill the bill nicely Another intreluer is coming from the Browns, Tod Vo-Pin, TRIBUNE leaguer playing n the Harward Boosters in the ייסור עום ras signed by Lewis and will be given a good chance to make the grade Tony Lazzeri of San Francisco is nother who will tryout for an ir-

Joe Jenkins is the only one remaining of the catching starf. Butch" Byler was turned over to Portland a couple of weeks ago "Frisco, Eaw ros failed to make the grade although carried a long while before Lewis took charge Bird Linn's stated for a job the Southern League Jentins Iddie (Fat) Anfinson and Jawn' Peters are now on the carchin, statt and another is to come from the St. Louis Browns Antinson was not with the Boes when Lewis joined inen One catcher will have to go and it looks like the fight will be between Anfinson and Jenkins Peters stands x foot, six inches and should land a regular job for nimself says Vitt He comes from the Athletics in the Sand Deal The catcher from the Browns will come as part pavment for Hollis Thurston

Bees Will Open Season With Indians at Fresno.

Joe Wilhoit, Paul Strand and Lewis himself were the only outsielders for the Bees. Dufry got by with them last season of using as utility Dick Kinsella, who was the property of the New York Giants, and one left-handed out-

the new ones next season Path 1 th and Tax a reading entuhiastic over the Bees prospects for next season, and one carnot blame them Last spring everyboov had the Bees picked to finish in the cellar, but Lewis and Vitt pulled them along until they were in fourth place when the final out

was called Vitt or Lewis refused to denv or confirm the report that the Bees will play the first week of the sea-

is tipped that the Bees have prac-tically decided to open at Fresno because the last couple of openings at Salt Lake were failures because of snow. Lewis will return to his home at Boyes Springs today Vitt will winter at his home on Mitchell street in East Caldana me returned

a few days ago from a hunting trip in Napa county Louie Guisto, former Oak, was in the hunting Bees in training at Fresno about Al Karasick Thrown March 1 The first practice game! By Thye in Portland will be played with Cliff Ireland's Independents on Sunday, March 4

Arrangements for the game were Thye, Portland middleweight made with Lou Kennedy yesterday. Wrestler, defeated Al Karasick, Kennedy will play first base for Russian grappler, in two out of Rennedy will play first base tor Russian grappier, in two out of one or more innings. The Bees three falls here last night, also have two games scheduled, Basanta Singh, welterweight, with the Chicago Cubs for Fresno. Won a wrestling bout from Kid Following is the list of players | Ireland, obtaining a faill in nine who are stated to spring training minutes of a scheduled 30-minute camp with the Bees. Only twenty- contest.

gieton, Earl Coumbe, Ira Blaehol- boxer, capturing two falls in quick

Infielders-Roy Leslie, 1b, "Paddy" Siglin, 2b; Jim Smith, ss; Oscar Vitt, 8b; Tod Vonah, Barney

Outfielders—Dick Kinsella, Paul Strand, Joe Wilhoit and Duffy

Planers coming-One left-handed pitcher from Southern League; Carpentier, talking to the manager one catcher from St. Louis Browns for Siki during the Carpentier-Siki in Thurston deal; one infielder also bout, were shown to dear mutes.

'Hardest Battle

Of My Career' By GEORGE CHANEY.

It was back in 1912, in Baltimore. I had been boxing about two years and had had about twenty five bouts And just when I thought I would go through the bantams like a streak of lightning I collided with Charlev Goldman Yes—I was a bantam in those days—ten years ago, and—mamma—what a puncher that fellow Goldman turned out to be.

Even to this day I cannot realize how I weathered the storm of his powerful punches. The first rould was less than a minute old when Goldman, who right on my chin I went down, almost out I didn't know any-thing unil the referee had cound seven, and I just about managed to get to my feet at

For eight rounds all I can re-member was that punches were coming thick and faur I tried my best of ght back, but Goldman kent slamming me all around the ring—and my ears were ringing and the birds were chirping. Nine mat, taking the count, and each time- I don't know how I did it -I was just about able to drag myse'f to my feet at rine

Talk about hard' Walking into Goldman seemed to me like walking up the side of a mountain, and when the bell ring ending each round my handlers had

to my corner Then came the ninth. After being knocked down so often, maybe it was that I got used to it, but evidently Mr Goldman had punched himself out, because I started to do some knocking down from ther on The bout as scheauled for 15 rounds to 8 icferee's dec sor It went the 15 was not stopped is beyond me 1 = 10 ut

and from the minth until the finish Coldman, reakened by his early offensive could not keep way from my left, and he was dropped half a dozen times. It was a case of reversed form with Goldman being the one going down and ip. Each time Charley was diopped he stated

down for nine, and when the bell sounded ending the contest at the finish of the ritteenth round Goldman was on the floor 'dead" out, taking the count But before Leferee Fred Swiggers could reach "ten' the gong clanged and he game little Brooslyn lad was saved from a knockout The referee raised my tired right arm in token of victory-but, mv, how was giad it was all over I have never experienced such fatigue in any of my bouts

Kramer-Gorman in

fielder yet to be named with be benne source a leason Danny Kramer, the Los Angeles southpaw, and Joe Gorman, of in the ten-round go.

a draw recently, have been remarked for one of the four-round teams will lineup as follows: Tim Cailahan and Gene Murphy. whose right name is Johnny Fugate, are down for another four-

rounder.
In the other two four-round against Mickey Farley and Earl Zimmerman against Benny Dotzon

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec 28.—Ted subs, Gillaspy Leargain, Ford, Thye, Portland middleweight W. Bailey, M. West, S. vateer,

five players will make up the In a mixed wrestling and boxing party, according to Lewis.

Pitchers—Myers, McCabe, Sin-easily defeated Dann, Needham,

der, Al. Gould. Rudy Kalifo.

Catchers—"Big Jawn" Peters, land but a few ineffective blows

Joe Jenkins, Eddie (Fat) Anfinson. before being seized and pinned to Simpson college defeated the Unisuccession. Needham was able to the mat.

Lip Reading Used

showing Descamps, manager for from Browns, and one left-handed that through lip reading they might Pittsburgh Hockey team was de- league next account Day's hitting outfielder. Interpret what, was said. feated 2 to 1 by Cleveland. Is down in Norfork, Va.

THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME



Many Youngsters | Ryan, Former Will Get Trial With the Angels

LOS ANGELES Dec 28 - Man- Jack Ryan, star Dartmouth end ager Wage ("Red") Killefer has of a few years ago and this season gned 12 sem professional place ers and he is now trying to come an assistant coach at Hanover, is to terms with the thirteenth as being seriously considered for the League for 1923 it vas announced says ne will hant high and low for

Those who signed and thei. home cities are Ed Cutting, first baseman, Sacramento, Cal, Raiph Stein pitcher, San Diego, Al C Hunter, pitcher, Berkeley, Cal, Ray keough, pitcher, Portland, Ore, W. J. Walters, pitcher, San Diego; Ernis Hass, outfielder, Pasadena. Felix Vegares infielder, Los Angeles, Tom Reed, pitcher, Los Angeles, R Bush infielier Anaheim Meider and Burger, pitchers, Los Angeles, and Jumy Rees, infielder, Los Angeles

Risdon Bakers Lose to F. & F.

cague this week at the Eighteenth, A backetball tournament to dea true grounds. The Risdons were care the legion championship of as weak via the whove as the the state has been announced by were in crossing the plate gather, the State Athietic Committee Each ing but two bits from the delivery. ing but two bits from the delivery congressional district will be en-

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Ten-Round Battle Woodland, Arbuckle tion.

complete, with a ten round main | Stanford stars are in the lineups; event, a six round semi-windup and four four-round preliminaries American Legion football teams George Burns and Chick Rocco. Out to wiress the first big game of annual meeting at the Hotel Astor lightweights, will fight the six- the year in the valley "Babe" today, round semi-windup Both are home Slater who participated in the All- One report had it that Pitts-Jack Griffin and Ritchie American lineup at the recent burgh would refuse to relinquish

Woodland-Fishe center, Riguard; R Clover, right tackle. Black, left tackle, Browning, right bouts, Charlie Dawson will box son left nair; slater iuii, suos against Mickey Farley and Earl Wraith, Farish, Germeshausen Arbuckle-Hall, center; M. Balley, right guard; Chisholm, left guard; A. West, right tackle; Lee Bailey, left tackle; Long, right end; Durst, left end; Caldwell, quarter, Meckfessel, right haif; H. Bailey, left half; Patterson, full,



Benach.

versity of Texas basketball team Davy Robertson Is here last night by a last minute rally, 25 to 23.

In Siki Case Now versity of Oregon basketball team to be headed out of the majors.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Motion pictures howing Descamps, manager for Legion team at Silverton, near here will be continued in the reserve list of the New legion than the reserve list of the New legion team at Silverton, near here by a score of 38 to 14.

Dartmouth U End, to Coach

&

an assistant coach at Hanover, is part of the rebuilding program position as read coach of football planned for the Los Angeles club at the University of Wisconsin, of the Pac fic Coast Baseball, states a despatch from Mad son, The club management has said that Wisconsin. Horace Ofstie, who the Angels next season will be alwas a star end at Wisconsin about team of young placers and Killefel the same time that Rvan attended S. & G. UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP Dartmoutn, is the other leading

Ryan couched the ends at Han-over during the past season and has been of those considered for the head coaching position at Dart-mouth next section if Jackson Cannell is not returned to the position. Definite announcement of Dartmouth coaching plans for 1923 is expected within a few days. Ryan, who was graduated from Dartmouth in 1911, vas coach of rootball at Marque te University at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for several years and served with marked success. He has hved in Milwaukee for several vears

The Fichio and Figore Hardware American Legion team turned in a 6 to 2 win oter Plans Hoop Tourney The Pisson Palars in the Class Pt Plans Hoop Tourney

West was touched for ten hits by titled to be represented by one the Hardware ream

F. & F. NO 2 RISDON BKRS team should communicate at once H ABRH with their congressional district
1 Perry,rf 3 1 0 representative on the State Ath1, August,c 4 0 1 letic Committee. Competition will
1 Freitas s 2 0 0 be in the unlimited class only.
2 Figoro 2b 3 0 0 all teams must be selected by All teams must be selected by Feb. 3 in order to take part in o the tournament Semi-final elim-0 nation schedules will be played 1 off two in Southern California, one in the Sacramento and San

Totals 27 6 10 Totals 27 2 Joaquin valleys and one in the Fiorio & Figone 0 1 0 8 d 0 2 \(\times 6 \) Bay Counties and North Coast Sec-Base 1 its . 0 2 0 I 2 2 I \(\times 8 \) on Pisdon Bakers 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 \(\times 2 \) It is planned to have the semi-0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 final round concluded by Feb 21 the August Two-The plans for the final round will be announced later. George Hjelle of Berkeler is general charrian and will handle entires in this sec-

POPTI ND Ore Dec 28—The Will Play New Years volume card to be neid under the uspices of the Portland Boxing WOODLAND, Dec 28—Several Changes of Coaches

Rumored at Meeting NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -Ramors of possible changes in the plans of which will play for the cnampion- several universities in regard to ship of the valley at Arbuckle on football coaching were current as Por land, featherweights, will mix New Years Day. The ettire count the National Collegiate Athletic tiyside for miles about plan to turn Association prepared to hold its,

One report had it that Pitts-

... " that he might take charge of tootball at Stanford next season. Anneer, right guard; H Lawson, left ped negotiations with Greasy other was that Columbia had drop-Neale and would offer the position end; Cussick, left end; Agard, quarter; Murphy, right half; W. Law- now at Notre Dame Neitner was

> The Soura Bros Grocery team defeated the Rivoli Market tossers in the Class C league by a score of 3 to 2 in one of the best games of the league A home run by Grace featured the game sending in the winning run viorung run The pitching of Rasmussen had the Rivoli The pitching of Kasmissen has das Riveli bors gnessing but three hits being made from his denvire,
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> SOUZA BROS | BIVOLI MARKET | R. H E. | R. H E. |
> J Pine 1b. 1 0 0 Bendesly, 8b. 1 1 0 Keeler 2b. 0 0 0 Lemberg 85. 0 0 0 Babcock, cf. 1 1 0 Pimber cf.... 0 0

Totals ... 8 7 0 Totals ... 2 8 0 Summary: Struck cut—By Rasmussen 12 by Murry 4. Walked—By Rasmussen 2. by Murry 2. Home run—Grace. Two-base hit—Rivo'i 1.

Said to Be Slipping

Davy Robertson, who was with ried on the reserve list of the New Yorks, the story is that he will OLEVELAND WINS blossom out as a manager with PITTSBURGH. Dec. 28—The the Richmond club of the Virginia

six-round bout. They are light-

Dovell five at the pard bas' conc. court on Saturday January 6

Sacramento

Program of Baseball. Soccer. Bill Killefer's Team Has 30 Boxing and Running Will Be Held.

will compute will be included in the or ning inte Nationa

by the indistrial department of the the close February 25. The infall-Saciamenth Champer of Com- ers in outle ders will leave Cri-eago February 25 and arrive at mence, and all events will be free the training camp liamoh 4

wil be seen in action in the basebai' contest, including Brica El-dred of Seattle, one of the last
season's leading sluggers, Merlin cludes. March 15, Vernon or Los
Kopp, considered by many the
fastest fly chaser in the business. Earl Kurz, pitcher, who reports Vernon or Los Angeles; March 28, next s. son to the Philisburg Pirares, Paul Fittery, Kenneth Per-Francisco, March 27 and 29, Oak-Young O'Hara Wins
From Carl Martin

DES MOINES, Ia. Dec 28—
Young O'Hara of, Fort Dodge, defeated Carl Martin, of Council Pointed Carl Martin, of Carl Martin,

Oaks Will Play Makes Plans 3 Games With For Athletes | Chicago Cubs

Exhibition Games Arranged.

pasebali game soccer games relay cash C on bringati of ub has arrace and boxing contests in water rapged 30 expirt on groves for star attricted of Northern Children 1, train na top the one ng mior to the big athe c carmial in this The ornhele and carchers will cur during the afternoon of Janu- leave Chicago February 22 and s-Irio at Carn na Island California The program has been arranged the remarent training camb of

itraining found is on the island the A 1-5 ar teams from Sacramento' C 10 W a C.T. T. T. ernon on and Sin noiseo will clash in the 105 America in the first practice soccer elastic. As a preid of Sana Moreh 10 Games have been scheduled for

there will be a game between San Francisco Oak and, El Paso, Stockion and Sacramento allistar San Antonio, Wichita Fal's, Fort botal teams. Some of the best known players. Tuita Citie and the training to men the Pacine Coast League circuit; will finish with a four-game series at Kansas Chy April 13, 14, 15

non or Los Angeles: March 23, Francisco, March 27 and 29, Oak-

indoman club the might of simulity Star runners from rities in he ring morton. A whole is Salier Tory Pozzi, flyweight Saciamento valley will compete in Morton L. Fearey of Garden Cty Charmon of the rain, will neet the report vace and the program will N Y won the medal in the twenderner the morton in the main be rounded out a triating and will N Y won the medal in the twenderner Wenderner and the rounded out a triating and the later of the foreign ment yesternay with a round of the Cleslock, while Disty Miller Wars and the American Torgin 38-39—17. Howard C. Phulling MARINES VS. SOLDIERS

The marine basketball five of Mare Island will meet the For. Mc. Is to swap punches with Private Dovell five at the jard basketbal. We have a time of many between the Veterans of Foreign ment yesternat with a round of Wars and the American Legion 38-39—77 Howard G. Philips of and four boxing bouts which will Yonkers and Pinehurst took second or ing together the best scrappers with 37-41—78 Sixteen qualified on the talky.



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INTER-CITY SOCCER SERIES WILL COMMENCE ON SAN FRANCISCO FIELD NEXT SATURDAY

Oakland Team Soccer Games

Inter-City Series to Start Saturday; Local Team Opens With Sacramento.

announcement made following the this country. meeting of the Bay Cities Soccer ship at Sandwich the American League delegates. All games are professionals drove several more football history, marked by suctobe played at Tobin Field in San vear before Jock Hutchison had which are already under way for Francisco. The Bay Citles Soccer
League will be represented by an all-star team playing under the name Oakland and has been drawn to oppose the Sacramento team at the college star and the home bred was followed to oppose the Sacramento team at the college star and the home bred was followed to oppose the Sacramento team at the college star and the home bred was followed to sand players themselves. Prominent among the suggestions are:

1. An easiern conference as the college star and the

Los Angeles in the second game one, two, three Duncan's spurt erning body with a man at the head Sunday afternoon at the same time enabled him to tie for second place. and place. A double header has been scheduled for Monday, Oakland to play the first game against open title event at Skokie and in Los Angeles while San Francisco this the race was much more example and Sacramento will meet in the citing than in the tournament of and Sacramento will meet in the the previous year. Interest in the second game. The first game will last round centered chiefly in Bobby

League the following players were of Shreteport. But one after the picked to represent Oakland: other of these faded from the Franchini (Italia Virtus Club) goal: picture after Gene Sarazen, Critchlow (Neptunes), Captain left years old and a former Apawamis tofore have considered themselves fullback; Cameron (Rangers), right caddle, set the mark for the seving language. Sons of Si entry-two holes with a 68 for his While Princeton cannot be defullback; Mels (Sons of St. George), left halfback; Rae (Rangers), center halfback; Dirksee (Neptunes), right halfback, Spurgeon (Sons of St. George), outside left; Shields (A. O. F.), ins.de ferward; Phipps (Sons of St.) George), inside right; Nicholson

Players of the Oakland team are to meet at 1.45 at the Ferry Saturday afternoon to be taken to the Virtus Club in San Francisco.

players were named at the league string of success of over some of meeting, including Moore (Nep-12) greatest players in the game. tunes), goal, Greg (Sons of St.

Alameda eleven, was sustained by the league and the game ordered

The savad from Los Angeles is Great Britain due to arrive in San Trancisco Saturday night The following players Rawlins, reserves.

Another exceptional year fails to be recorded in golf, a wonderful season for the growth and spread prowess of the United States. Once Eastern Conference Suggested again it may fairly be claimed America has spreadeagled the world in tournament play. The international phase was still more pronounced than in 1921. Both in The Inter-City soccer games are the amatuer and professional ranks
the amatuer and professional ranks
the begin Saturday, according to an the honors are undeniably with Universal Service Staff Correspon-

In the British open championjuiar round of 65 on the part of The San Francisco team will meet | teprest ptatives would have finished | 2 Appointment of national s

JOHN WAS SECOND. Closely following the British championship came the American start at 1 c'clock while the second Jones, the amateur; John Black, one is set for 3 c'clock.

At the meeting of the Bay Citles Walter Hagen and Willis Methom

> last round. Sarazen later won the profestions season, there are other institu-season, there are other institu-tions claiming the highest horors feating Emmet French in the final Because there is no round-robin in after an earlier victory over Hutch-

enty-two holes with a 68 for his

The very destrable international ment was brought into the open championship with the entry of cessful and there is no reason why George Improva and Ane Mitchell one on the Atlantic Slope should It was present again in the national not be. It would create even amateur championship when practigreater enthusiasm than is now usually all of the British team sent evidenced and give some of the over for the Walter Cup matches going from there direct to the at the national linke competed.

Jess Sweetser was the victor at It is expected that the same team Brooklyn, his success being the will play against Los Angeles on result of some of the most brilliant However, certain reserve gelf ever seen in the classic and a

SWFETSER PLAYED WELL. mong those defeated by Sweet-(Virtus), center halfback; Pearson | ser pere; William I Hunter, for-(Rangers), halfback; Blunt (Rang- mer British champion Jesse Guil-(Rangers), halfback; Built (Rangers), forward; Livingstone (Sons of ford, the inerican holder; Bobby St. George), forward, O. Dyer (Rangers), forward.

The protested, entered by the Neptune team against the Rangers who used Bodov Fover against the wilder of the British team. This player their athletic associations in some who used Bodov Fover against the wilder of the Knapper of the game are considered. Many of the game are considered. Many of the smaller colleges have complained that when they get a game with one of the larger universities their athletic associations in some case that the control of the smaller colleges have complained that when the nugle receipts of the game are considered. Many of the game are considered.

stain of Princeton. In the Welker Cup international matches, A. ierica handily defeated

With the appearance of Mrs William A Carvin of Huntercompoare to make the trip from the England, an international flavor baseball or any other sport, resouthern city. Murray, goal; Tun- carried all the way through to the ceive the hon's snare of the patronnichiffe and Brown, backs. Bonar, bual of the women's championship, ace. Enthusiastic alumni can well beardson and Cook half aces. La- Miss teleping Collett, the nunction individual from a scriptly financial key and Brix, right wing; Parkin- year-old girl, proved equal to the point of view, to offer a promising son, center forward. Ailen and task of repelling the last of the in-schoolboy player financial or other Shepperd left wing, Lyons and F. vaders defeating Mrs. Garvin on inducements to attend a certain the thirty-second green of the anal college. This practice, while not

Football Body With Official Head Is Urged

As Means of Determining Champion.

dent. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With finis" practically written on 1922 1923 promise to put the gridiron the benefit of the colleges, spectators and players themselves. Promi-1. An easiern conference as the

held by Judge Landis in baseball. 3. Post-season games to deter-mine the best team in the country. Chief among the sponsors for an astern football league is Tad Jones.

Yale coach, who has declared that the time has come for those colleges which have been at daggers' points for many years to get together for the good of the game. BIG THREE SELECTED. This statement from Tad bears special significance when it is con-sidered that the "Big Three" here-

logue in the east the championship honors are always in doubt.

now denied because of old feuds. Another benefit of an eastern conference would be to give some of the smaller institutions an opportunity to increase the revenue for their athletic associations so financed than is now the case. The need of a national governdestiny in all sections of the country is apporent when the huge receipts

cerpts each college would receive in a sporit of fairness to the institutions involved. Winning feethall as prevalent as in years gone by, is sull being practiced on the "q. t." to some extent and is one of the menaces of the game. The trans-

cant sum. A governing body could

decide just how much of the re-

situation which demands attention. PLAYERS ARE HUMAN. game in that section. Better that some supervision be given at once than after the damage is done-

ferring of a stor player from one college to another presents another

hetter run for his money when bet-ting on a football game than any

which is played every year as a the contrary. feature of the Pasadena Tourney of Roses on New Year's Day is an If there were a national govern-ing body it could pick the strongest

could take a certain percentage of the receipts for its maintenance. And such a plan would decide definitely who's who in the foot-

Bentley Will Win More Than Twenty

Al Schacht says that Jack Dunn's estimate that Bentley will win twenty games for the Giants next cason is altogether conservative. Schacht was with Reading last summer and had a chance to see

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EUGENF CRIQUI, sensational French featherweight, who according to latest reports, will appear in this country for a title bout with Johnny Kilbane, American champion. Figh fans are looking forward eagerly to such a bout, for the Frenchman is supreme in his class in Europe and he is anxious to annex the world championship crown as well. Criqui is about 27 years old, and has been in the ring for the past ten years. During the war he had part of his face shot off, and for a time it appeared his boxing days were over, but with unheard of grit and spunk he has managed to make himself one of the most dangerous fighters in his division.—From Keystone View Co.



Percy Haughton System At Harvard Is Efficient

NEW YORK. Nov. 11.—Much ine If O'Hearn had gone to Haward the way of generalization has been he never would have been allowed written of the Haughton system in to play quarterback. There they Harvard football, but little that is detelor the cool, calculating I) be definite has ever been given specific like Bu.H. who is kept out of the mention. Vaguely, a critic will allied to the all-wise and compression of the next play while the hensive nature of the "system," present one is sull under way. A readire what their playing means in dollars and compressions. Last year there was a scandal of this sort in the middle wist that for a time actuality threatened the integrity of the last year there was a scandal of this sort in the middle wist that for a time actuality threatened the integrity of the last year there are purports to be. middle wist that for a time actual. The system, so cancel is no more in the lides that you are either too shifty game in that section. Better that contrary, it is more simplified. It to be a quarterback or too smart to might be characterized, in the ab- be a half back. You are never both. than after the damage is done— stract, as an intelligent study of "BO" A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE. if it ever is A prominent Wall, ren and conditions and the ap-Street belting commissioner said plication of the knowledge thus famous Centre College quarter-

rect manner COMMON SENSE METHOD. ther lnc I know" work, no false motions or wasted critic thought McMillan used poor It is up to football to protect its energy To use a much overworked judgment in the second period and good name. Caution never does any term, efficiency is the keynote, and didn't hesitate to say as much. harm.

efficiency is defined as economic "Well, maybe I did," McMillan of the form
as a "triple threat." He is being and directing the play of ten other used at quarterback, where he is men. That could never happen sometimes criticized for lack of a Harvard under the Haughton underment

half back and let him run his head off. It is apparently Haughton's

gained in the most simple and di- back. Two years ago he came to the Harvard stadium at the head of the Praying Colonels and Har-No hit or miss methods, no guess hard won by a score of 31 to 14. A

At the moment Yale enjoys the at all. I carried the ball so many distinction of having a young man times in the early part of the game on its varsity football team by the and got such a drubbing that I interesting and spectacular event, on its varsity football team by the and got such a drawing and spectacular event, on its varsity football team by the and got such a drawing and it does not determine exactly name of Charley O'Hearn, who didn't remember anything."

I whether the eastern or western teams are the stronger. This is belief threat." He is being and directing the play of ten other threat."

Oakland Will Have Entries in Tournament

Local Professionals Stand Fine Chance of Capturing Championship.

By W. D. McNICOLL. With Joe Novak added to the aying strength of local profesonal golfers, the prospect of some them finishing near the top eems hopeful. Here is a list of which call for him to return to the rice paddies of his native land the rice paddies of his native land at no distant date Pancho, the Frufelli, Claremont; Dave Caremont; Dave Caremont; Joe Novak, Derkeley; Bob Black, Sequoyah; Leave the country no later than the Espinosa, Bob MacDonald. February and with him will go the the country and with him will go the the country has been sent to and expects he will play this year. Under ordinary circumstances

Novak and Al Espinosa, the on one of its steady days. counger of the two famous golfmake the famous visitors hustle. Abe Espinosa is always dependable when the occasion arises, and has for years been John Black's strongest opponent. Abe's lack of practice, other than indoor, is a the finish. Bob's lack of distance from the tee is more than compensated in his short game where he has few enitals. If Roh Machanat t of Diablo enters the contest next month he will surprise many by the excellence of his driving. The Carnoustie boy has that easy, natural swing that is so conspicuous in Mac Smath, the king of Carnoustie

C. R. Graham, chairman of the reen committee of the Berkeley c.ded to accept an offer of a depu-club, is enthused over securing Joe t commissionership in the New welter knocked out "Kid" Carr in Novak as professional and greens York State Athletic Commission. one round adviser to the club. As a member of the California Club Graham had personal opportunity to judge and appreciate the business-like man-ner in which Novak handled the position there, and looks forward with confidence to continued improvements at Berkeley during the coming year. A golf club for the average member is one continued source of pleasure and enjoyment, mitees and house committees are necessary. Too frequently the care, free members, who have not yet held those responsible positions, fail to give those much abused fellow members the assistance and cooperation in carrying out the rules and regulations with the true spirit

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Pancho Villa Is to Return to Home Land

Next Bout For American Flyweight Championship May Be in Manila.

By DAVID J. WALSH, International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The next bout for the American flyweight title may be fought no nearer than Manila, P. I., untess Pancho Villa can be persuaded to revise plans the declaration by the judge that American flyweight championship

He has a bout scheduled with John Black would have been a Terry Martin, a bantamweight, at opular selection for premier hon- Madison Square Garden tomorrow. rs, and if weather conditions are it may or may not be fought, acfavorable he may surprise the ex- cording to the condition of a perts. Dave Trufelli has all the twisted ankle the Filipino sushots necessary to win a champion- tained in training. In either case ship, but lacks experience. He did it is not of great moment, since the well last year and will do even bout is at catchweights and Panbetter on his second attempt. Joe cho's title is as secure as Gibraltar

Pancho is very particular about ing Oaklanders, are at present at details of this kind. He has stuthe top of their games, and will diously avoided all flyweights since a campaign against the bantams, none of whom are particularly dangerous. His departure at this time would

leave all plans for meetings with He was then bought by the Cinsevere handicap, but he is strong Jimmy Wilde and Frankie Monroe cinnati National league club, in every department of the game out on a limb. Also, it would place and has nerve and experience. Bob the New York state athletic com-Black is playing as well as ever he mission in an emparrassing posi- keep Benton out of the major did and will not be very far out at tion. Evers Is Deputy

On Athletic Body

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 - Johnny Evers of Troy, N. Y., who assisted Manager Bill Gleason of the Chi- local heavyweight, early cago Americans last season, proba-bly will not return to the White clownish antics with Schumacher Sox next year, according to reports and Frank Farmer in exhibitions current in baseball circles here to-night Jack Wise, Yakıma heavyweight,

Still at Outs With Landis

Attitude of Judge on Benton Case Peeves Head of American League.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. -- Feeling between Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Commissioner K. M. Landis, became more bitter today as the result of

The star southpaw was barred rom the American league after ohnson, when Benton had knowledge that the series was fixed. Johnson claimed Benton bet on the games and won Benton was also involved in an illeged scheme to "throw" a Cubsported he was offered \$800 to lose the game but he pipched and won. Last season he worked for the

St. Paul American Association team and was one of the star huriers of the league. Two American league clubs sought to purchase him, but Johnson issued the edict that he wasn't wanted back in that organization "So far as the records of my office show, there is no reason to

Willard Looks Like Clown in Exhibition

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 28.-Jess Willard stung Alden Schumacher, Evers, it is reported, has de- knocked out Art Schultz in 35 sec-

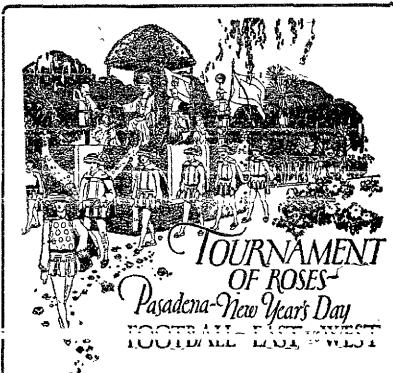
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New York Boston Lowen Central America Sanjoan Kaanapali Manukai Seatt'e Admiral Schley Columbia river Northern Star Portland Wapama Los Angeles Humboldt Monday, January 1, 1923.

Sawa Maru was the only ship complete Monday, January 1, 1923.

Philadetlphia Orinocc mentally ship completed during October, according to authorities of the communications department. So far as November Grays Harbor Bartwood was concerned, not a single vessel above a thousand tons was confidence of the communications of the communications department. So far as November Grays Harbor Bartwood Los Angeles Bar Diezo Rath Alexander Tuesday, January I, 1923, (Legal Hollday)

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the decline of shipbuilding by subSeattle Dorothy Alexander
Partiand Rose City ridizing this particular line of enterprises. The finance department, however, following out the general government retrenching policy. government retrenching policy.

would not consent to the proposal of the communications department. The latter accordingly has decided to approach the naval authorities friday, Jan. 4.

Thursday, Jan. 4.

Boston Fukuyo Maru

Los Angeles Huckenbach
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Friday, Jan. 5. to approach the naval authorities Los Angeles for the transfer of the leading government shipbuilding undertakings Retarts to private companies.

Spanish Shipyards Building Cruisers

Despatches from Spain announce E much better tone in the shipyards there, especially on account of the Spanish government's resolve to complete the rehabilitation of the Toyal navy.

Arrangements have been made to lay down forthwith at Ferrol dock-

Arrangements have been made to lay down forthwith at Ferrol dock-yard two swift and powerful cruisers after the Raleigh type, though rather smaller. These two vessels have been designed by Armstrong. Whitworth & Co. Their displacement is mentioned as nearly 8000 tons Parsons geared turbines will be installed, together with water-tube boilers for oil burning. detailed.

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Whitworth & Co. Their displacement is mentioned as nearly 8000 tons Parsons geared turbines will be installed, together with water-tube boilers for oil burning, designed to develop a collective shaft horsepower of about 9000 and to produce a speed on trial of about thirty-three knots.

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amidal superstructure and will show a fashing red light every 5 seconds, flash v 5 second, eclipse 4.5 seconds, flash v 5 second, ecripse 4.7 | Hongtong seconds, of ten candlepower, 8 ½ | Hongtong tongkeng Tenn Merr Seconds, of ten candlepower, 8 ½ | Hongkeng Tenn Merr Seconds
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mately latitude " 43 north long:in 30 feet of water, about 150 jards 48 degrees from Minnie Rock, and 100 yards 31 degrees from the rock which bares at half tide A shoot The charge at half tide A shoot 100 feet westward of the buoy has about 14 feet of water over it at mean low water
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feet southwestward of Black Beacon rebuilt. Tongas Narrows, Alaska—East Clump Reef beacon (approximately), lat 55 21 north, long, 131 41 West, which was reported destroyed on November 22, has been restored.
Westport Range front light,

Grays Harbor, Wash -- On November 22, Westport Range from hight was moved 560 vards 273 degrees without other change The bears of the range is now 200 degrees The bearing North Pacific Ocean-The following obstructions were reported:
Dec. 11—Lat. 48 50 north. (long.
127 10 fest. to lat. 48 45 north. long. Dec. 28. 9 a m., President Pierce.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo ChinaDec. 28 S a. m., President Pierce.
Dut 31, 12 90 p. m., President McKinley.
Havanian Islands— 40 west, passed four large logs.

Dec. 7—Lat. 8 58 north, long. 85 13

West, passed a tree trunk about 20
feet long, 1 foot in diameter, with branches and roots—Edgemoor (U. 8 A. T.), Allen.

Fog S.gnal, Wapato waterway,
Commencement bay—On Dec. 5 a
Seconds duration every 20 seconds, was established 10 feet above the water, on the northern corner of Dec. 7—Lat. 8 58 north, long. 85 13

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Head buoy 1, a second-class can, was established in 7 fathoms of testar 12 miles 42 18 from Senov 48 03 north, long. 122 21 west, to

mark a submerged rock southeast-ward of Camano Head. The buoy is moored on the bearings: Tulalip bay, northern entrance point, tangent 74 degrees; Gedney island, right tangent, 158 degrees, Sandy Point light, 222 30.

Beacon, Humbeldt bar-Eureka thannel beacon, which Bescon, Mumbe'dt bay—Eure'ta channel beacon, which was recently destroyed, was re-erected Nov. 30, in

(approximately) lat, 40 48 north, long 124 10 west.
The following information has been received from the district com-munication superintendent eleventh district at San Diego, Calif., dated

December 27, 1922:
"Radio Compass Station Pt. Loma eall N. T. L. will be closed January 1st, 1923, Radio Compass Station Imperial Beach call letters N. T. L.

will answer call and give bearings to vessels in vicinity of San Diego Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N., in charge.
Lawyer Islands Light Station,
Chatham Sound, B. C.—About Janu-

ary 1, 1923, a fog diaphone sounding 1 group of 2 blasts every 60 sec-1 group of 2 biasts every 60 seconds, thus, blast 4 seconds, silent 49

Beconds, blast 4 seconds, silent 49

Brazil entered the war in June, 1917.

Of these Of these ex-enemy ships, thirty were chartered to France, but in 1920-21 all these except two were seconds, will be established at Lawyer Island Light Station, in a white square wooden building attached to the keeper's dwelling, on the westisland of the group, about 500 feet southward of the lighthouse in ap-proximately lat. 56 degs. 6 mins. 44

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Gales on North Pacific Force Many Boats to Seek Shelter of Harbors.

SEATTLE. Dec 28 - With a Research West Promeer Southerly gale ranging from forty New York Commercial Guide to sixty miles an hour sweeping Montier over the Pacific ocean four vessels over the Pacific ocean, four vessels were tonight reported delayed in-side the strait of Juan de Fuca. The steamship Forest King, tow-ing the barkertine Forest Dream, both laden with lumber, were forced Land'n Chancellor
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Daston Tree back for the third successive day. Monday, Captain William A. Magee, commander of the steamship, put to sea from the strait, but found the tow unwieldy Yesterday he tried it again, but returned to security at Neah bay Tonight he was proceed-ing to Port Angeles, after having gore to sea once more to have his cargo lashings bettered.

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Wireless Reports

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Lake Bridge-Balboa for San Frencisco;
112 miles north of Cape San Lucas at noon.
Admiral Farragust-Portland for San Francisco; losding at Astoria.
Admiral Geodrich-Pertland for Coos Bay;
20 miles from Columbia river.
Stee: Ranger-San Francisco for New York, 1131 miles from San Francisco.
Levant Arrow-Beanmont bound; 500 miles south Sablea at noon.
Fi Segundo-San Francisco for Seattle;
272 miles from San Francisco.
Sana Incz-Part Ange so for San Pa Sana Incr-Part Angeles for San Pe fro. 759 miles from San Pedro Rose City-San Francisco for Portland: Charlie Watson-Seattle for San Fedro: Atlas-San Francisco for Tacoma; 449 miles from Tacoma.

Acme—Mania for San Francisco; 479
miles from San Francisco

miles from San Francisco. Ruth Alexander—San Francisco for San Captain A. F. Lucas-Portland for San Pedro: 580 miles from San Pedro.

S. T Dodd—San Pedro for Port Wells:

850 miles from Fort Wells.

K. K. Kingsbury—Port We'ls for San

Pedro: 507 miles from San Pedro.

Comel E. L. Drake—With barge 25 in tow. San Francisco for San Pedro: 40 miles

Sheridan—Out of commission at San Francisco for San Pedro; 40 miles from San Pedro; At Manila.

Vega—At Manila.

Prazil Merchant

Marine Increases

Brazil has 395 cargo-carrying steamers. according to Lloyds' report. These total 307,600 gross tons. In June, 1922, the Brazilian marine comprised 349 steamers of 453,400 gross tons. The cause of the entire growth, says E T, Chamberlain, of the transportation division of the department of commerce, was the addition to the Brazilian fleet of forty-five German steamers of 217.-Starthlorne—San Francisco.
Starthlorne—San Francisco for Puget
Sound: 15 miles west of San Francisco.
Birmingham City—San Francisco for San
Petro: 19 miles south of San Francisco.
Handrer—Manifa for Honolulu: 90 miles
west of Honolulu: Matsonia-San Francisco for Hopolulu; 90 1920-21 all these except two were returned, and the ex-enemy ships, now thirty-eight of a little less than 200.000 gross tons, have been in effect added to the ficet of the Lloyd Brazileiro Company, which the Brazilian government virtually has owned for nearly twelve years.

Matsonia-San Francisco for Honoldu; 90 miles from San Francisco for settle; 40ft miles from San Francisco for Sen Paul Shoup-San Francisco for Honoldu; 90 miles from San Francisco for Sen Paul Shoup-San Francisco for Sen Francisco Lompoc-Port San Lola for Vancouver; 30 380 miles from San Francisco.
Stanley Do'lar-Seattle for Vancouver; 60

the United Kingdom and other European countries.

"Wolf" Hansen Gets Five Years

SEATTLE, Dec 27.—Frederick San Pedro. Safied Dec. 27. S s. m., stm Hansen, "nard boiled" mate of the W. S. Forter for San Francisco.

Camegod in column. Salina Cruz—Sailed, Dec. 25, Mex. stmr Sainta Cruz—Sailed, Dec. 25, Mex. stur Osvace for San Prancisco Victoriu—Arrived, Dec. 27, stur Satsuna fron Yekohrma. Antwerp—Sailed, Dec. 18, Dan ms Peru for San Francisco Karachi-Arrived, Dec 15 stmr Astral from Sabine. from Sabine,
Singspire—Sailed, D c 18 Er star City
of Cauton for New York
Probolingo—Arrited, Dec. 18, star Mobile
City from Sourangers Beyrout-Arrived, Dec 17, stmr Jainpa from New York Hafburg—Sai'ed (Dec. 15, etmr Effing uair for New Orie-in-Arrived, Dec 13, etmr Kermit from Alt xandrie-Arrived Dec. 16. Br stm-Suveric from New York.
Auckland—Arrived, Dec. 17. Br stmr City
of Newcastic from New York.
Hamburg—Sa led Dec. 20. stmr Endicott for New York.
Port Said—Safled, Dec 21 stmr Elkton for Marseihes; Br stmr Kentucky for New Fa mouth-Arrived. Dec 23. Ger ship Tamaia, hence Aug. 6
Hongkeng—Arrived Dec 23, Fr stor Loipress of Asia from Victoria, via Yebonana, erc name, etc.

Xokonama—Sailed Dec. 22 Jap star for tori Mark for New York.

Fusan—Arived, Dec. 18, Br star Gothic Prince from New York.

Gebraltar—Passed Dec. 20, star Halfmoon from New York for Batavia; I sture Fairfield City from Batavia; of New York, Probolings—SCarled Dec. 20, sture Mobile Probolingo-Scarled Dec. 20, stmr Mobile Over for Panank'n Batavia-Salled Dec. 18, Br stmr Gaelle Commercial Pathfinder San Pedro for

Caba, 483 miles from San Pedro Homestead—San Pedro for San Erarcisco; 125 miles from San Pedro Boobraia—Portland for San Francisco; 350 miles southwest of San Pedro.
Venture—hydrey for San Francisco: 3607
miles sw. San Francisco
Bearport—San Pedro for Yokohama; 3001 miles from San Pedro. Thomas-San Francisco for Manula: 5823

west Chopsia—Hungsong for Robe; 230 miles from Hongkong.

President Lincoln—Hongkong for Manila; 370 miles from Hongkong.

Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney; 724 miles gouth of Honoula. President Madison-Scattle for Nokehama; Cases. 100 mics south of tape Plattery. Horace X. Baxter—San Francisco for ships will be discontinued with the Eagle Harbor: 10 miles from Eagle Harbor. departure of the Willsole due to the Bayler of the Willsole due to President Cieveloni-San Iranusco for obgkong; 1722 misles from San Iranusco Ecuador-New York for San Iranusco; 216 miles from San Pedro. Santa Malta—Fort San Luis for Taitai; 2536 miles from San Francisco. Dilworth—Henoluin for Port San Luis; 1860 miles from Fort San Luis; Lebec-San I edro for Portland, 833 miles from San Pedro. Hannawa-Portland for Yokohama; 658 miles from Columbia river.

Frank G. Drum-Portland for Port San
Luls, left Portland at S p. m.

Humboldt-San Francisco for San Pedro; 27 miles from San Francisco, Bohemian Club-Manila for San Pedre; 1480 miles from San Pedro, Har(ard-San Pedro for San Francisco; 17 miles from San Pedro. W. S. Porter-Lyunton for San Francisco: 30 miles from Columbia tiver. San Diego-acems for San Pedro; 12 miles from Cape Flattery.
W. F. Herrin-Scattle for Ean Francisco; 138 miles from Scattle. Everett-Taroma for Redondo; 530 mucs from Tacoma.

Northland—Port Angeles for San Francisco; 330 miles from San Francisco. Yorba Linda—Point Arena for Seattle:

miles from Seattle.

E. H. Meyer-Vancouver for San Pedro;
O miles from San Properson
Kennecoff-Seattle for Aberdeen; 30 miles from Aberdeen. Yale-San Francisco for San Pedro: 70 Willamette—Son Francisco for San Pedro; 50 miles from San Francisco. West Prospect—Otaru for San Pedro; Calgarolite-Labitos for Vancouver; 225 1018 miles from San Pedra.

Domestic Ports

Astoria-Arrived, Dec. 26, Jap stmr Kinkasan Maru from Japan, stmt Tavel from

Fig. Colum Pay San Pedro—Airived Dec. 26, stmr Annette Bolph, hence Dec. 24, stmr Shasta from Astoria. Dec. 27, stmr David Me-keirg from New York: ms H T Harper hence Dec. 25; stmr William Campion from

hence Dec 25; start William Campion from New Orleans.
Sailed Dec 28 start Chas Christenson for San Francisco; Br start Comus for Pathon start Municipal for San Francisco; star Brun-wick for San Francisco
Anacortes—Sailed Dec. 26, ms Kennecott
for Gravs Harbet,
This black Laward, Dec. 20 i p. m.,
star Yosemite, hence Dec. 20 star Nome Circ, hence Dec 25 for Seattle, 5 20 p m. stmr La Brea, hence Dec 23 for Seattle, 5 20 p m. stmr La Brea, hence Dec 23 for Seattle San Dieson-Arrived Dec 20 11 p m. stmr Adm. 11 Evens from San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, Dec. 26 10 a. m. stmr Edward Pierce, hence Dec 24
Saied, Dec 26 2 p m., stmr La
Parisima for San Francisco

Scattle—Arrived, Dec 26 3 p. m., Er stmr Nichteroy from True, 1 p. m., stmr Ramiepr, bence Dec, 22, Ketchikun—Sailed, Dec, 25, stmr Victorla for Seward

San Pedro—Arrived, Dec 26 stmr Daisy
Gad-by from Aberdeen, Dec 25 stmr Caspar
from Cospar som Katherin from Eureka
Port Gamble—Arrived Dec 26, 9 30 a.m., toria for Seward stm Johan Polism, hence Dec 22.

Tacoma—Arrived Dec 26 10 a m. stmr
John C Kirkpatrick from San Pedro
TACOMA. Wash., Dec 27.—The
Tudorstar reported in distress in Atlantic waters, cleared from this port for England, Oct. 29, with 805 tons of flour valued at \$32,200 The

York and Philadelphia. Other arrivals at the smelter today were the Admiral Sebree with 2590 tons of California ore, the Santa Maita

from the Atlantic coast and the Alameda from Alaska.
The Amur cleared for British Columbia ports this afternoon Presument litt—san francisco for hong. Horitaian during the night from kong: 740 miles from Hongsong.

New York. She is scheduled to take out a full cargo from this port.

New York of Santa Cruz and Monterey total gross touring of colors. Oakland ranks fourth as a shipowner.

Steamship Co.

Italy is fifth with 1.413 ships.

> general cargo from the Atlantic coast the steamer Edward Pierce, arrievd today in the line of Crowell & Thurlow Service to Portland by the Wildeparture of the Willsole, due to leave here Jan. 3. The announcement made here today said that other ports of the Pacific now covered by the line will not be affected

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec 28-With

ASTORIA, Ore, Dec 28 - The British steamer Canadian Farmer arrived this afternoon from Ocean Falls, B. C., bringing 550 tons of wood pulp to be discharged at the Astoria terminals. The, steamer Admiral Goodrich Portland and Astoria, headed for sea cisco via Coos Bay and Eureka. The steam schooner Celilo arrived last evening from San Francisco with freight and went to Portland. The steamer Edgar Luckenbach with freight from the Atlantic seaboard arrived this afternoon via San

treight at Portland and Astoria tor ton for tokohama. The steam schooner Flavel arrived this afternoon and is to load jumber at Rainier and Kalama for

Big Silk Cargo Reaches Seattle

Hansen, "nard boiled" mate of the barkentine Rolph, on its voyage trom. Newcastle, Australia, to Mey. Honses, Chile two years ago, was taken to McNeil Island federal pententiary today to begin serving a five-year sentence. He was found guilty on four counts of cruelty to seamen. Arne Arneson of San Francisco was the chief witness. This is the second time that Hansen has served time for his "hardboiled" tactics. The last time he was sentenced from San Francisco. It is said that he bosated of his title of "Wolf" Harsen.

Foreign Ports

San Pedro, San Francisco.

W. S. Porter for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., stmr Cumanic from San Pedro, 27th, 5 a. m., stmr Dax ms Arna from San Pedro, 27th, 5 a. m., stmr Dax ms Arna from San Italian from San Pedro, 27th, 5 a. m., stmr Tuesday, according to despatches received here today. The Jackson has 536 passengers, more string lack on the Mansen has served time for his "hardboiled" tactics. The last time he was sentenced from San Francisco. It is said that he bosated of his title of "Wolf" Harsen.

Foreign Ports

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Wilsons Promonetory—Arrived, Dec. 27, stmr Horace H. Bayte beans 23th, San Francisco and Los This part of the first of the first from Santile.

Wilsons Promonetory—Arrived, Dec. 27, stmr Forest King with blur Forest Dream in tow First and Child here with blur forest Dream in tow First and Children and Childre than \$5,000,000 worth of silk in one of the largest east-bound cargoes that has been transported by the

New York-Arrived, Dec. 20 -the Derfield, hence Nov. 29; U.S. stmr Argonne from Norfolk Delaware Br-al-water-Passed, Dec. 18, cerie from Calcurta, Norfolk-Arrived, Dec 20, stmr Point Judich from Bait nove: Jop stmr Harsia Maru from New York for Savannah, Saffed, Dec. 13, U.S. stmr Argonne for New Cape Henry-Passed, Doc 20, etmr Lagie from Phindelphia for Baltimore. Philadelphia—Cleared, Dec. 20, Br. stmr. Cur of Evansville for Sydner New York—trived Dec 26 Room Agair, aging Nov 20; stur Lewis Luckenbach from Section. from Cristoba.

New York—Saile 1. Dec. 25, atmr Orleans for San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Sailed, Dec 24, stmr Will solo for New York New Orleans-Sauled, Dec. 24 win for San Pedro Ba'timore—Sailed wyn for San Pedro
Baltimore—Sailed Dec. 23, stmr American for San Francisco: Dec. 24, stmr Souta
Isabel for San Francisco
Medic—Sailed, Dec. 20 stmr Northa

for Sat Francisco. New York—Arrived: Dec 27, stmr H. M. Storey from San Pedio.

tons of flour valued at \$32,200 The remainder of her cargo was picked up at other Sound ports.

The Danish motorship Annam, an arrival today, has 6000 barrels of flour and 150,000 feet of lumber to load here. This is the Annam's first trip to this port.

Eight thousand barrels of flour from the Sperry mill will be transferred to South by have to be loaded on the President McKinley, and to this loading: General S. S. Coposition, Gielow pilot.

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Atlantic coast annual afternoon and is unloading 500 tons of ore at the smelter. She will shift to the St. Paul mill to take on olulu 4 days 23 hours 52 minutes; olulu 4 days 63 hours 52 minutes; olulu 4 days 63 hours 64 hours

Cleared

Stor Humboldt Brughman, for San Pe-Stmr Ruth Alexander, Cousins, for San Pedro: Pacific Stramsbip Co Stmr Yale, Seif for San Fedro: Los An-Dorothy Alexander, Cann Scattle. Dewer, Wi he mene. Singapore, etc. Harrara Buhlzren, San Pedre, stmr Statesman, Brown, for Vancouver, B. C.: Balfour, Cuthrie Stmr Mukilteo, Helm, for Seattle;

for Port San Luis.
Honolulu—Artived, Dec. 26, U. S. S.
Molgs from Manda.
Maulia—Arrived, Dec. 23, stmr President

Canal Ports

Freighter Logician Will Clear With 30.000 Cases; Route By Panama Canal.

ment of the year is being loaded Francisco to load a cargo of 70,000 into the holds of the Harrison Di- cases and 500 drums of kerosene. rect Line freighter Logician at the 5000 cases of sardines, 2000 bales Howard Terminal. The steamer is of old newspapers and several hunscheduled to get under way for the dred tons of other freight for Ori-United Kingdom and other Europeon ports late today.
The shipment is one of the large

ones of the year and consists of 30,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables. Most of the material is the output of Alameda county canneries although other sections of Central California are also well represented in the various consignments. The Logician will go by way of the Panama Canal. She is one of the largest case fruit car-

riers and general freighters entering Oakland port. The movement of cased fruit has been unusually heavy this season and almost as much has been carried from Oakland to England and

ter shipments have nearly all been

carried in American, Hawaiian and Luckenbach bottoms while the Harrison line and the Blue Star service have handled the foreign shipments for the most part. The shipments were received here from Alameda, Santa Clara and the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley counties and were loaded directly from the trains into the holds of the waiting steamers in most instances.

Eastern Ports

| Vicinity of Point Reyes, The craft was left by her crew last night also in Southern Illino's, Changes in temperature since yesterday have ball for Nort's and New York
| New York—Arrived, Bec. 20 - that Devillands at Point Reyes, where first landed at Point Reyes, The craft distrains in portions of Florida and also in Southern Illino's, Changes in temperature since yesterday have been unimportant. The outlook is for unsettled weather tonight and landed at Point Reyes, the craft distrains in portions of Florida and also in Southern Illino's, Changes in temperature since yesterday have been unimportant. The outlook is for unsettled weather tonight and landed at Point Reyes, The craft distrains in portions of Florida and also in Southern Illino's. to the F E. Booth company, owners of the California. Captain E. C. Generaux immediately sent the Sea Lion in search of the Asian to Sea Court in the northern half of California, while rain probably will fall over the court of the captain the Sea Court in the northern half of California, while rain probably will fall over the captain the search of the captain the captain the captain the search of the captain the c Lion in search of the dritting boat.

The California carried 2 crew of ern California, Oregon and nected telephone message received in Nevada and Idaho last night, the vessel was swept by E. A. BRALLS, Forecaster. the heavy seas and swamped when be 27. noon ... 570 560 sea water filled the engine room. Dec 27. noon ... 570 560 sea water filled the engine room. Dec 28. 5 a m . 500 49.0 answered after several hours by an RAINFALL DATA. the heavy seas and swamped when inbound trawler, which transferred the crew of the California and then attempted to tow the disabled boat. A six-inch hawser was snapped by the storm, and the California was swept from sight and lost in the

NORTHLAND JETTISONS CARGO. The steamer Northland, bound from Seattle to this port, had to boldt bay last night, according to a report received by the Merchants to a report received by the Merchants to a report received by the Merchants to same the steamer ran into a storm after passing through the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The gale increased in intensit, until off the california coast it became necessary to clear the decks to prevent turbar trouble. The cargo consisted California coast it became necessary to clear the decks to prevent further trouble. The cargo consisted of empty oil drums, a carload of structural steel and forty tons of box shooks. After piling the cargo overboard the vessel took the seas much easier, and was able to proceed on her way.

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dulu 4 days 23 hours 52 minutes; tonnage of 61.342,952, and 4.680 are knispe!! 44 % Sockare 48 kamoops 46 cc; Silovich, pilot.

3:40 p. m.—Stmr Munsomo, Sandin, 24 days from Baltimore, via San Pedro, 33 hours, mdse to Pacific S. S. Company.

6:50 a. m.—Stmr Brunswick, Lind. 36 hours from San Pedro, ballast to Union Lumber Company.

6:45 p. m.—Power schr Coquelle. 46 connage of 61.342,952, and 4.680 are knispe!! 44 % Kamoops 46 % Company.

6:50 a. d.—Stmr Munsomo, Sandin, of 11.321 ships, having a gross tondage of 22,042,520 The United States, with 5,381 ships, having a Wershield 36 Warshield 36 Warshield 36 wais Walla 62 to 10 knispe second as a maritime nation. France is third, with 2,094 ships, having 46 Wincompose 46

ing a total gross tonnage of 1,-282.757 tons. Sweden is tenth with 1,345 ships. having a total gross tonnage of 1,115,375 tons

Tacoma, Wash, in 1920 by the Erric Basin Towing & Hoisting Company as part of its contract with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. These boats were taken over from the board at the concinsion of the contract Roth are to be placed in the large trace of the large trace of the large Francisco and left for Portland.

The steamer Steel Exporter arrived Dec. 26, stmr Wheatland Indicate the Continuous of
BIG OIL TANKER WAY FROM CALIF

Record Shipment Leaves the Coasi From Southern Port in 9 Tankers.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 27 .- Nine tank steamers were loading a combined cargo of 24 536 999 gallons of oil here today, consigned to ports in every quarter of the globe. This is said to be the greatest shipment of oil from this port since the advent of the tark steamer. Of the total shipment 8,000,000 gamons went to the Atlantic coast on two Standard Oil tankers, the Byron D. Benson and the David McKelvy. while 2.332,000 gallons were consigned to Mediterranean ports on the British tanker Capella. The other shipments went to Pacific coast points.

The shipping board freighter Dewey is due tomorrow from San Francisco to load a cargo of 70,000 ental delivery. Several days will be required to take on the cargo Engine and boiler repairs on the liner City of Los Angeles will be completed in time to permit the vessel to sail for Honolulu Saturday at noon, it was announced here

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight nd Friday probably fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and Friday probably fair north, unsettled other foreign ports as has left here with probably rain south portion; for New York or Boston. The lat- moderate winds, mostly westerly. Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys. Tonight and Friday fa San Joaquin valley. Tonight and Friday, probably rain; moderate winds, mostly westerly Southern California Tonight in-creasing cloudiness, Friday rain; moderate winds mostly southerly.

Nevada and Idalio. Tonight and

Friday rain or snow Oregon and Washington. Tunight and Friday unsettled, probably oc-casional rain; moderate southwest-

erly winds.

CONDITIONS. The North Pacific storm is losing The North Pacific storm is losing eregy and is now central over western British Columbia. This storm has caused general rain the Pacific states from British Columbia south to Freeno in the interior of California and San Luis Obispo near the coast. Another severe storm is central over West vicinity of Point Reyes. The craft was left by her crew last night

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Dec 27, noon ... 579 530 77
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ington and rgin or spoty will occur

regard fails at 5 p. m. (Dec. 27.) Station-there to date last yr. 1268 - 1587 - 1242 Eureks 12 68 Red Bluff 11 08

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LOKODAMS—Arrived Dec. 22, Jap stury Arizona Waru from Taenma Naru from Tae

> Italy is fifth with 1.413 ships.
>
> having a total gross tonnage of 2.556.777 tons
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> Holland is sixth with 1.164 ships. having a total gross tonnage of 2.632.713 tons.
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> Ships, having a total gross tonnage of 2.600.861 tons.
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> Germany is eighth with 1.723 ships, having a total gross tonnage of 2.600.861 tons.
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> Germany is eighth with 1.723 ships, having a total gross tonnage of 1.887,408 tons.
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> Spain is ninth with 973 ships, having a total gross tonnage of 1.887,408 tons. Out 25. Secrements 120 St. Forts San Francisco 181 San Jose 30 1 Lus Obisio 18 Sastro 27, Sockano 1 Tamp 208, Tatoosh Island 62 Valdez Varrenver (R. C.) 52, Walia Walia Washington 102 SNOWFALL. Summit SA Truckee 11

> > Sun, Moon, Tide

tons each and they will give to the company a fleet of six vessels with an aggregate of 50,000 tons.

It was also announced that the

rived this afternoon and is to load lumber at Rainier and Kalama for San Pedro.

San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, Dec. 27, 12 m., sturr Geo. Allen, hence Dec. 24; sturr Head Dec. 25, sturr Head Dec. 25, sturr Head Dec. 26, sturr Head Dec. 26, sturr Head Dec. 27, 12 m., sturr Geo. Allen, hence Dec. 24; sturr Head Dec. 25, sturr Head Dec. 26, sturr Head Dec. 26, sturr Head Dec. 27, 4 p., sturr Head Dec. 27, 4 p., sturr Head Dec. 27, 4 p., sturr Santa Barbara for San Wilhillo for San Francisco.

In a aggregate of 53,000 tons.

It was also announced that the left head column and the McCormack Company had from New Orleans. Suited Dec. 25, sturr Head Suited Dec. 26, sturr Head Suited Dec. 27, sturr Head Suited Dec. 26, sturr Head Suited Dec. 27, sturr Head Suited Dec. 28, stur

national Corporation, Union Pacific, Baldwin, International Paper and Transcontinental Oil, most of the

WIRE SUMMARY

Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Company for November were \$12,-

853,097, compared with \$10,860,944 10 in November last year. Total oper-

ating expenses were \$10.697.234 against \$10,086,473 in November,

Stockholders of the St. Louis

tion was filed with the Secretary of

centrates for a period of five years with a saving of approximately

\$120,000 a year to the Callahan com

pany, based on normal output of

holders of the Continental Oil Company will be held at Denver on July 1914

The Empire Gas-Fuel Company.

chief petroleum subsidiary of the

Cities Service Company, reports that

offset well to Lane. No. 1-a, in the Smackover field in Arkansas, has

come in and is flowing at the same

rate as Laney No. 1 well, which

m de 12 000 barrels in twenty-four

hours. The oil is being piped four miles away from the Smackover

field, where it is going into good

Bids have been called for January 12th for the \$50,080,000 Cuban

government loan, which will be in the form of 515 per cent bonds, due 1953. The sinking fund will become operative immediately, \$500,000

being available for this p: poseduring the first year of the loan's life. The anatum will increase annually

thereafter, until the thirtleth pay-

ment, which will be \$3,050,000. The loan will be secured by the ordinary

revenues of the republic and in ad-

dition, a supplementary sinking

fund will be provided by setting

aside 10 per cent of the excess over

\$60,000,000 of the government's

New Haven Railway shows net deficit of \$4,293,000 after charges

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway reports November gross revenue at \$1,371,000 and net operating revenue

at \$185,983; after all charges, de-

itch was 500,...i. http://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10...it comporation deficit of \$2,766.000 against deficit of \$4,464.000 previous

The Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland will acquire the Henry E. Huntington holdings in Chesapeake & Ohio at \$50 a share if their option is exercised. The option is understood to cover about 20 per cent of the option of the cover and the cover of the road.

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OF 1922 BUILDING

Over 250 Million; New Record Each Month.

Malta to the Dardanelles had an unconstruction of current building operations from all parts of the country warrant an estimate at this time of \$3.828.000.000 as the nation's building record for 1922. In round numbers this amount exceeds the total for 1921, or any other year in the nation's history, by nearly \$1.000.000.000." according to S. W. Straus & Co.

Malta to the Dardanelles had an unconsensual struction sentiment. Sales \$2.517,168 in November. Reporting that it expended in November \$1.517,168 on its Big Creek development, Southern California Edison Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to finance this construction expenditions according to S. W. Straus & Co.

Associated Telephone Company

month of 1922 shows a decrease record and good buying has north over November of this year. This in General Electric, U.S. Steel, May loss is apparently only a temporary Department stores, Chandler Motors. loss is apparently only a temporary one, due in part to natural seasona! causes, supplemented by continued transportation congestion.

"During each month a new rec-ord has been established. NO SIGNS OF BECREASE.

"There is no indication of any decrease in general building costs. early losses, however, being limited the Investment Bankers' Club will indications point to a continuance to fractions.

of the labor wage scale at present, Foreign exchanges were easy, de- of the Fairmont hotel in San Franor at higher levels, and it is well mains sterling being quoted at cisco. For all interests in the industry to The conflicting price movement of go Tealize the importance of this factor suggested a decried division of in the consideration of future costs. speculative opinion as to the ulti-During December the price of labor, mule trend of the market. for the country at large, remained stable, holding firmly to the November scale. In cities where hullding as a screen for distribution and short scale, in cities where hullding activities were marked there was an upward trend in certain trades in which there is a shortage of workmen.

"Material prices during December 1 and of the market. Indiana and Endicat Johnson were active rail-market weather the country of the country

Morth American and Endicott Johnstein Peters ber held at November levels generally. There were slighly fluctuations caused by building activity and freight conditions, but no general tendency toward either an increase or decrease in the price of important materials was shown. The price of building steel, which decreased in February of this year and then rose gradually until September, held stendy during Decemtember, held steady during Decemi- On the curb, oil stocks resumed her. Lumber, coment, common brick the most prominent position led by and other paterials were generally shoved up nearly 2 points to around maintained on the November level, moved up nearly 2 points to around with here and there a slight decline. The volume of business in Standwhere transpersation conditions heame normal and where building advance of about 1 point, and Stand-

operations had eased of.

DECRUBER ANALYSIS.

"An analysis of December estimates and reports from building departments in the various cities shows that the decline over November figures was quite evenly distributed over the country. The decline in Cheago was from \$26.542.665 to the line over the country. in Chicago was from \$20,445,600 to \$20,145,600; in Ballimore from in Change was from \$20.448,600 to reacted under profit-taking saies of the mining fields was also watched from \$2.550,000 to \$1.500,000; in Cineroit from \$2.517,445 to \$2.000,000; in Cineroit from \$2.517,445 to \$2.000,000; in Cineroit from \$2.734,537 to \$6.000. various types is rejorted from all trend is still upward, ranging from fon that the enough year will wir- ors are hesitating at paying the the week ended December 18.

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"Building for the month of December approximates \$250,000,000, a substantial increase over December, downward. Figsly Wiggly was the fact that the last pushed up one point to a new high month of 1022 shows a decrease record and good buying was noted.

Associated Telephone Company has been authorized to sell \$200,000 par value of its common capital stock for the purpose of financing the cost of extensions, additions and betterments to its properties. Acthe cost of extensions, additions and betterments to its properties. According to the order 100 shares may be sold at \$40 a share to fill the sold at \$40 a share was not better that there was not better the sold at \$40 a share to the sold at \$40 a share was not better that there was not better the sold at \$40 a share was not better Eastman Kodak and Itelah Stores. thastman Kodak and field Stoles, the gains ranging from large frac-tions to one point. Studebaker dropped 14 points on profit-taking. Weakness also was noted in American Tobacco, American Inter-

BOND MEN TO HOLD ANNUAL NEW YEAR LUNCHEON. The annual New Year luncheon of

In addition to the annual election of governors and presentation of the golf championship trophies, a special entertainment has been arranged. George C. Stephens will act as chairman, and has been assisted in preparing the program by Geo. V. Relden and Guy R. Kinsley.

pert Mason, for the low net score. CRUDE OIL OUTPUT IS STILL INCREASING.

cceased 3150 harrels for the week the securities market situation, ending December 23, totaling 1,691.

There is no indication that we seem the securities are the se 750 barrels, as compared with 1.682.according to the weekly summary east of the Rocky mountains was with 480,000 barrels, an increase of

No changes were reported in crude oil prices for the major dis-Chai movement. Southern States Oil | tricts, mid-continent crude oil being

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City's decline was about 6 per cent, to take an optimistic view regarding to figures collected by the American Petroleum Institute the imports of petroleum Institute and the imports of petroleum Crude and Petroleum Institute and the imports of petroleum Institute the American Petroleum Institute up. Good sales have left the farm-the imports of petroleum (crude and ers in this section in excellent conrefined oils) at the principal United dition. "Need for housing facilities of the outlook for copper. The price cember 23 totaled 1.295.876 barrels, compared with 1,819,565 barrels, a orearn buy-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-The

above \$1.25, is hovering near the high point of the season, having gained 30 cents since the middle of September. May and July wheat, likewise, are meeting excellent demand.

The new year, grain teaders predict, will see even better prices and the inevitable "comeback" of

"If proper credits were established abroad, so that Europe could bay from us. I would not be surprised to see \$2 wheat," said Griffin, former president of the

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Of Cyrus Peirce and Company. My view is that 1923 will show a steady security market with slowly increasing prices and a ready sale for good bonds that pay from 5½ to 6½ per cent and for the best class of assured dividend paying stocks. The slowing up of the securities

market during the last two or three Gold Zone... 05 months caused some uneasiness Goldsmith .. 01 over-subscription of a previous to the subject, but there was noth-stock issue. The remaining 1960 ing about it to cause alarm or to shares are to be sold at not less make one believe that there should Hercules ... 02 High Div... 02 than \$100 a share with a selling be anything but a good security cost not to exceed 5 per cent. market for the next two years. The primary causes of the slowing up of the market which took place during October and November were:

1. The dislocation of industry as a result of the coal and railroad strikes and the sidetracking of or-dinary traffic by the priority of coal as soon as the Righes were over. 2. The tightening of money in the

Relden and Guy R. Kinsley.

Caps won in the Investment
A. The advancing of the prices of
Bankers' Club golf tournament will securities through competitive buy-

he presented to Vincent Whitney, ing to a point beyond which the winner of the championship; Harold investor was willing to go. Mack runner-up: Dean Witter, for These influences resulted in the Gt with a slowing of the bond market. The Gt W twelve-stroke handicap, and J. Ru- last three months were periods of readjustment and certain people had to sell securities to obtain funds as the bank rates tightened; banks that had bought bonds speculatively The daily average gross crude oil sold some of them; all of which had production of the United States in- a more or less depressing effect on

There is no indication that we are going to have any great industrial 669 barrels for the preceding week, boom which would materially af- Orphe of the American Petroleum Instifeet the supply of money. What lietute. The dally average production development in this country was killed or postnoned by the last elec-1.191.759 barrels, as compared with tion. The sending of such a large 1.302.600 barrels; a decrease of number of radicals and incompet-10,850 barrels. California production: ents to congress was very discour-was 500,000 barrels, as compared sping to the men who were conaging to the men who were contemplating going ahead with large

COMMODITY NEWS

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LUMBER. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-The lumber ndustry in this section has shaken off its temporary depression, and producers are piling up large stocks of lumber, which had been sold, but not shipped because of car shortage. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28.-Retall demand for lumber has fallen off, but this has been offset by industrial buying. Slowing up in building operations owing to business conditions has affected the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 -The lumber trade of this section is active and the undertone of the market indicates full confidence that the building operations will be continued on an undiminished scale

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.-Out-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—
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Mines.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—

"C and H Sugars" per 100 bounds \$7.65.

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Coffee: Rio, 11%c; Santos, 15% campaign.

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stood to cover about 20 per dent of the outstanding stock of the road and will involve about \$16,000,000. Road has outstanding stock of par value of \$55,792,000. Apparently the Van Sweringens are having some difficulty in securing this large sum of ready money, as their option which expires next Monday has been extended two weeks. Power Development To Cost 80 Million velopment program for Minneapolis and St. Paul, involving \$80,640,000 and expected to increase by 306,000 horsepower the electric generating capacity of the Northern States Power ompany, serving \$50 cities in

Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsisn, 21000 Lib Loan 4th 41/3 1938 98.56 Corporation. The program covers a struction of a new steam turbine generating station in St. Paul, for which approximately forty acres have been acquired on the Mississippi river, near the High bridge, the announcement states. The first generating unit to be installed would be of 40,000 horsepower, the largest size manufactured, it was added.

Canada Crops Show

Railroads Facing Greatest Business in Their History

By J. C. ROYLE,

and passenger traffic since the war the country in 1923. Doubt is terials, they will have to transport freely expressed by some business more finished products and will men as to whether the railroads have to carry them faster than in can deliver the goods. an deliver the goods.

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products. Every acre of cotton that Special Correspondent of the Oak- can be raised will be raised. land TRIBUNE.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The will continue at a record rate for more than a year to come.

greatest volume of revenue freight CRISIS FOR CARRIERS. CRISIS FOR CARRIERS.
All of this means that railroads

The shortage of cars is decreasing. So is the total number of bad order cars. Railroads are buying new equipment in large volume. But these measures alone will not place them beyond the danger of having to refuse revenue freight.

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN.

The coming were is going to be The coming year is going to be one of close competition in practically every line of commerce and industry. Raw materials are up. Prices for finished products have not kept pace. Manufacturers and reflective loadings. Cars probably will carry individually a greater tonnage than ever before if present plans are successful. So far there has been little difficulty, in funding equipment purchases and it is probable that the has been in such inspiring evidence, roads will continue to add to their

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

2000 Onli Oil .

AUCTION SALES

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Slightly Higher Prices Fore-

cast By Many Merchants

For Staple Goods.

NUN TORK Dec 28.-Analysis

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uary 1st will not be so large as some of the advances in 1922.

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throughout that section of the

BOSTON TRIDE BIG

BOSTON, Dec. 18 -Surveys today

of the leading department stores in New England indicated that holi-

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overy section of the northwest to-

nes. The employment situation is before then average, the depletion

if savings accounts at the demands

of Christmas was unusually small and more than on the average num-

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TOBACCOS BIG YEAR

EGG MARKET IS

SOURCE OF WORRY

Fluctuations in Price Lasting Two Days Is Puzzle to Whole Trade.

The recent fluctuations in the terday followed on the heels of a jump of 8 cents a dozen the day before Class observers of the egg market say there was no reason apparent in the business world for Ai the arbitrary jump, except a whim on the part of some of the Egg Exchange chiefs. The drop over night of 1212 cents, the largest at one time in months, has undoubtedly hoosted purchases by consumers but the retailer says he does not know where he is at when it comes to eggs these days."

The potato and apple market continues without change. The arrivals today included a car of the

mountains, especially second crop of Verdels. The last named are sticking in the market later than

OAKLAND PRODUCE

HUCKLEBERRIES—20c lb. CITRON—75c per crate of 6. PERSIMMONS—\$1.75 per 20-lb.

box. PEPPERS—Southern Bell, 8@10

SPINACH—56: 70.
CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 per doz.
SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 49c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.
CARROTS—49c doz. \$1.75 per Sack.
ONIONS - Yellow, \$1.75; Browns,

\$1.75.
GREEN ONIONS = 35@40c per doz bunches; \$1.50@1.75 per box.
EGGPLANT = 10c per lb.
TURNIPS = \$1.75 z sack; \$5c per dozen bunches.
PARSNIPS = \$1.25 z box of 40 lbs.
RADISHES = 20c per doz bunches.
TOMATOES = Local, \$1@2 per lug

TOMATOES—Local, \$1@2 per lug Southern, \$2.25@2.50. CUCUMBERS — \$2.50@3.00 per small lug; 53 per large lug. SQUASH—Cream. \$1.75@2: Hub bard, 1½c per lb. Summer from San Diego., \$2.25. PEAS—17@2%c ter lb. PUMPKIN—\$1.25 per sack. BEANS — Garden, 22c lb.; limas, 19c lb.

19c lb.
ARTICHOKES—\$7@9 per lug;
\$24@26 per crate.
SPROUTS—7@9c lb.
MUSHROOMS—40@60c per box.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today

1	Large colored hens	
É	Medium light Leghorn hens. 20@22	
ĺ	Leghorn, broil., I to 14 lbs.36@38 Col. fryers, 2 to 24 lbs 30	
1	Colored old roosters. 3@5 lbs27@28	
1	Ducks, young	
:	Ducks, old	
+	Geese, old 23 Turkeys, No. 133@35	
t	Pool quality less. Turkeys, dressed No. 135@10	
i	Poor grades, less Squabs, large46@50	
:	Belgian hares, old10@12 Relgian hares, young18@20	

Pigeons, doz.\$2.50@ Jack Rabbits, per dozen...\$3.00 Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the Nan Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. All sales transactions made between memhers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts: EUITES.

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24/4c; do first, 22c; California Young

American, 28/5c; Oregon Triplets, 26/4c;

Oregon Tonne American, 25c.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, \$5.66;
choice, \$1.50.
BANANAS—Central America, \$6.96;
per lb.; Honolulu, \$6.90 per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3.64.50 per doz.
NUTS—FOR 750 per doz.
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Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 230;
Drake Seedlings, 16.617c; Sort Shell
Walnuts, 250; Franquettes, 25.627;
Bidded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.
DATES—Persian \$6.10c lb.; Fard, arge boves, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40.
HONEY—\$55 per case.
VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—River, \$1.50 per sk.;
Nevadas, \$1.4061.55; Idahos, \$1.406
1.55; Yakimas, \$1.4062.55

SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 1%
62c per lb.; Imperial, \$3.5063.76; Sacramento, \$2.5062.75.
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Gt. Britain. demand. 4.64; cables 1.644; 60-day bills on banks. 4.614.

France. demand. 7.23; cables, 7.24.

Italy. demand. 5.04; cables, 5.0445.

Belgium. demand. 6.63; cables, 6.63; 6.63)₂.

Germany, demand, .0130; cables, .0131. Holland, demand, 39.70; cables, 39.74. Norway, demand, 18.98, Sweden, demand, 26.96 Denmark, demand, 26.07. Switzerland, demand, 18.96, Spain, demand, 15.72, Poland, demand, .0056,

NEW IDRIA TO OPEN.

HOLLISTER, Dec. 28 .- The sale

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 3.14. Argentine, demand, 38.00. Brazil, demand, 11.87. Montreal, demand, 98 13-16. 9112. 9175 NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Call money of 96 9635 strong: high, 515 per cent; low, 5 interstate co NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Call money

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Montana Farmers Start Rate Fight HELENA, Mont., Dec. 28-Lower-

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of its industries in accordance with Chicago stock exchange. Armour's: with this move. In it he explained: Proceeds from the sale of this 7 per cent ten-year convertible gold notes amounting to \$59,000,000

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200 Hollinger 11000 Ind Lead M 1000 Iron Blosom 1000 Lone Star 1000 Marsh M C 12000 Nat Tin

TO CHANGE CONTROL. The following concerns, formerly part of Armour and Company of Quicksilver Mines to Illinois, were said to have been absorbed by the new company. Fowler Packing Company, Kan-Open, Employing Many

sas City, Mo.: Anglo-American pro-vision Company, of Chicago; Ar-mour Fertilizer Works, with plants in various portions of the country: Hammond Packing Company, Joseph, Mo., North American Pro-vision Company, of Chicago; Com-pania Armour de Cuha, Havana;

New Delaware Company to Take Over Many Sub-

sidiaries of Packers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Formation of Armour and Company of Dela-

ware, granted a charter yesterday, brought with it a decided shifting

in the structure of Armour and Company of Illinois more than an-

ticipated in the proposed packing trade merger of Armour and Com-

pany and Morris and Company, it

In a settlement J. Ogden Armour.

president of both companies, said

the new Armour concern was organized to acquire from Armour

and Company of Illinois "certain of

purpose of facilitating the adminis-

tration and financing of its busi-

Armour and Company, of Dela-

ware, Armour said, will assume

control of certain properties pre-

viously operated as branches of t

Armour and Company of Illinois.

the soap business, and other byproduct plants and approximately; \$23,000.000 of investments.

DIVISION OF INDUSTRIES.

With this completed, it was said.

Armour and Company of Illinois

will consummate the segregation

A \$60,000.000 block of Armour

and Company of Delaware pre-

ferred stock has been listed on the

statement was issued in connection

the purposes of the new corpora-

stock. Armour said, along with

\$50.000.000 of first mortgage bonds.

will be used to retire outstanding

7 per cent ten-year convertible i

amounting to \$3,697,200 for the reduction of floating indebtedness and for other corporate purposes. I

2471 and outstanding 6 per cent serial

the government's packer act.

They include South American and Cuban business, the fertilizer works.

is properties and assets for the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

was learned today.

ness."

Ford Completes Deal for 28,000 Acres Coal Land

535, 975, 867,

\$10,000,000 Will Be Paid for Valuable Property in the Kentucky Fields.

Before making the purchase, which is of the assets of the Pond Creek Company. Ford allowed to lapse the option he bought a month see on the Elkhorn Coal Company land, which is not far away,

The option will not lapse in its entirety, however, according to the scale.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Dried fruit —Market steady. Apricots, 24@40c; apples, 10@12%; c: prunes, 20s to 60s,

ly after the first of the year the St. borers.

The mines, though the richest John quicksilver mine, two miles cinnabor property in the Western Lookout Oil and Refining Com- John quicksilver mine, two miles cinnabar property in the Western pany; New York Butchers' Dress- east of town, will be operated at hemisphere, were closed down ed Meat Company, New York, and the Frigoreta de la Plata, operating in Santa Cruz and La Plata, Argentine.

east of town, with be operated at nemisphere, were closed down the frigoreta de la Plata, operativity at the mine is the result of a movement on foot throughout the state to reopen all of the quick.

Spapish producers. The rew tandful. silver mines. The recent tariff bill set a duty of \$18.75 per flask, and passed by Congress put a stop to the large shipments of quicksilver can now mine the New Idria deinto this country from Italy and posits at a profit.

Mexico, and from now on the Tres Pines and Iexico, and from now on the Tres Pinos and Hollister business merican inne owner can operate mon are clated over the announced is pines on a party page. is mines on a paying basis, and plans of the company, as it has al-ill give employment to hundreds ways been the company's policy to

VALLEJO, Dec. 28 - Immediate- normal payroll carrying 500 la-

5000 Gold Deep ... 5000 Gold Devil ... 6000 Gold Floren.

of men. It is stated that a number of skilled miners are to come here from Nevada after the heriday to work at the St. John mine. The roll, added several thousands of work at the St. John mine. The roll, added several thousands of St. John mine is one of the oldest dollars monthly to circulation in St. John mine is one of the state, and San Renne county, in this section of the state, and San Renne county, was operated during the war to: ALMADEN IS WORKING.

DETROIT Mich. Dec. 25—(By capacity and hundreds of firsts of regordations for the purchase of 28 mod acres of the largest coal productions for the purchase of during the world war productions for the purchase of during the world war of information received from New York

The property is that of the Pond Cresk Coal Company, located in price of the leading quicksiher mine. The county, Ford will pay \$10—20. The form the state.

New York

The property is that of the Pond Cresk Coal Company, located in product Company, located in price of the leading quicksiher mine and one of the lead of the product of the mine during the vict of the condition the quicksilver being marketed in the the United States, China, Mexico, Japan and other countries.

of the new Idria mines property, in Activities at the Guadalupe Quickstiver Mining Company's mines, which are but a few miles from the New Almaden mines are

| Chicago Reports | Chicago Reports | Huge Grain Records | hands of a receiver here Saturday to a group of stockholders for \$300.000, is preliminary to the mines resuming work on a big said to be practically at a standstill.

• cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills. 25g per cent.

BANK REPORTS OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS

Deposit charges 53 628,500 Clearances 1,026,190 December 26

Clearances \$2.248.709

December 28. Deposit clarges BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

LIBERTY BONDS

First 414s 98.80 Second 44s 98.40 Thi. 4148 98.61
Fourth 4148 98.66
Victory 3248 190.28

ing of freight rates on grain from Montana shipping points to both eastern and western markets is asked in a complaint grepared by

complaint, but the contention is made that increases in freight rates by the railroads constitute a breach of the implied contract under which the farmers of Mentana acoulted NEW YORK. Dec. 28 .- Bar silver, their land, many of them from the or taxes will be assessed. 31%d per ounce. Money, 1% per railroad companies,

Bay Grain

FOREIGN RONDS

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WHEAT-\$2,25 @ 2 00 per cit; for WHEAT—\$2.25@2.20 per cit; for simping, \$2.20@2.25.

BARLLY—Spot field, \$1.50@1.55 Reading is in the market for fifty per cit; for simping, \$1.550.1.69.
OATS—Red teed, normal CORN—California yellow nominal, do White Egyptian nominal; No 2 Eastern yeallow form in bulk, \$1.72 fixed west. The Thiadelphia & Reading is in the market for fifty in w passenger coaches to cost about \$1.00, 200 in order to meet sammer resort traffic next year.
The increase in the prices of Wyoman and Montana crude oil brought cheering holiday new, to producers throughout that section of the MILL FEFDS - Middlings Silft 48: Shorts, 536@38: Bran, \$35@38: Milleun, red and white, \$31@38.

COTTON MARKET

MEW PORK, Dec. 8—The terms of their nistory. The aretage increase decline of 4 to 13 points. New buyers were said to be picking up cot
The demand for course of superton sold by were houses and Wall The demand for goods of superstreet. The irregular tone of the stock market and toreign exchanged had advers. (Seef. The left reput) develors had a really good Decemplifier the start on new outside the for the first time since 1919.

The feeling is banking and banking and banking and basis. paying

the belief is generally expressed. LIVERPOOL. Dec 28 -Snot cot- is till revision of for woodens

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Huge Grain Receipts CHICAGO Dec 28 -Corn recepts her of new savings accounts have

information, for the better portion

It is understood that work will be under way within the next sixty of the Elkhorn land will be brought be under way within the next sixty or ninety days, with a full working local property of the estate of Theodore at Chicago for 1922 broke all nrelibers opened. Bankers estimated at the mines vious records, totaling around 193.

| Chicago for 1922 broke all nrelibers opened. Bankers estimated been specific constraints and the mines of the estate of Theodore at Chicago for 1922 broke all nrelibers opened. Bankers estimated been specific constraints and the mines of the estate 060,000 bushels. Wheat receipts the Great Northern has bought were 11,12,000 more than last year, 1500 ore-carrying cars from the and the aggregate arrivals of the Pressed Steel car company and the two leading craims was goost and Cambrid Steel car company and freight bushels more than 1921. shipments of corn 119,000 600 first twenty days of December in-

> record, exceeded only by the reark."" of 131,000 000 bushels in 1828. Wheat shipments were 2.117.000 ousticus more than last year's.
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> Movement of packing house prod-Deposit charges \$5,487,200 Movement of packing house prod-Clearances 2228 600 ucts showed a material decreased Compared to last year, arrivals of compared to last year, arrivals of [cured and fresh meers decreased; 23,600 000 and 202,000,000 pounds !

> > WOOL MARKET

Firm. Domestic fleece, NX Ohio. 154 57c; pulled, scoured basis, 78c4

1.35; territory staple, scoured. \$1.25

Mexico Grants

Vast Oil Rights

By FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—An
international scramble for

Mexico's vast oil reserves reached

a climax today when British,

French, Belgian and Italian cap-

italists secured one of the largest

petroleum contract concessions

ever issued by the Mexican govern-

Colonel J. L. O'Connor, presi-

dent of the American Foreign Oil

Corporation, representing entirely

tract whereby his company will

have the exclusive rights of boring

and working all Federal zones

The Mexican government will

receive forty percent of the production against which no duties

covering all rivers and lagoons.

foreign capital, signed the con-

mient.

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VERFOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Private Wires Loast /to Coast OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MONDAY, DECEMBER
18, 1922.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 16 o'clock A. M. On call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Steats and Chairman Hamilton—5.
On motion of Supervisor Steats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered, by the follow-

approved as entered, by the follow-

REPORT.

Eighty-five requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed by the Board.

tate and County Aid were ap-

proved.
Soledad M. Andriji, (100.00; Jennie Costa, \$30.00; Carmen Lopez, 360.00; Mrs. A. McLean, \$60.00. CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

Ayes-Supervisors Heyer, Knox. Mulling, Staats and Chairman Ham-

The following communications were received and acted on as fol-

David J. Clark-Case of A. W. Hoffman, District Attorney, and Dr.

street bridge-Commissioner Col-

fourn.

R. G. Knox—Bridge across the San Francisco Bay: filed.
The following resolutions were adopted:

Co. to revise accounting system at Detention Home.

Directing Clerk to deposit check

for \$40.00 refund Half-Orphan aid advanced to Russell Morrison. Transferring \$6000,00 from Coun-ty General Fund to Free Library Fund

and shown on the Register of Gen-

Fund.

ilton—5. COMMUNICATIONS.

APPLICATIONS FOR AID.
The following applications

MEINI CTED TAKEN TOWARD ACTION ON CHURCH UNITY

Affiliation Reported of Protestant Episcopal and Czecho-Slovak Faiths.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-(By Associated Press).—Another step toward church unity is seen in the orton, are that both animals are affiliation of the Protestant Episco- benefited by their habits. lik of the Czecho-Slovak church. president of the Episcopal National to the unpleasantness of the Council, and the "foreign-born" anemones as food. In the case of the worm, one was

in which assurance was given that with inpunity a pine of food from between the crab's jaws and bolt the Czeche-Slovak Orothodox worm's landiord. church live and urge them to pro-Vide the sacraments and pastoral TAHITI IS NOT It may be difficult or impossible to obtain a priest of the Czecho-Slo-vak church." Desire also was expressed that the Czecho-Slovak church minister in like manner to communicants of the Episcopal church visiting or residing in Czecho-Slovakia.

Following a memorial from Bishop Pavilk urging "mutual fellow-ship of our respective churches," the agreement provided that the Episcopal Department of Missions stall "keep in vital and intimate touch with the situation, need and development of the Czecho-Slovak Orothodox church in Europe and America."

The rapprochment was brought about through declaration of the Czecho-Slovakian church at ecrlesiastical mass meetings held in Prague, that its dogmatic standards had the same foundation as those; of the Anglican Communion, and the fact that Bishop Pavlik was logaiarly consecrated by the per-bian Orthodol church, whose or-ders are recognized by the American churches as apostolic.

Mussolini Keeps Up Fencing Skill

ROME, Dec. 18 .- Premier Mussolini, despite the great amount of work before him, and the long hours he spends each day at his desk, finds time every morning to tudulge in his favorite pastime of fencing. For one hour after breakfast, he crosses swords with a faremainder of the hour.

swordsmen of Italy, and has fought innumerable duels in which there every post make arrangements to is no record of his ever coming out visit their bedridden buddles and second best.

Gulls Resume Habit Of London Winter LONDON, Dec. 22 .- For the first

thousands of seagulis which have special entertainment programs. come up the river from the English channel. The gulls made a habit of

which would produce a grade of wood as time as that produced in Mrs. William Rheingans enter-South America. At the present time graded as coarse.

Should the initial efforts be successful, it is probable that all of the ters. Music, dancing, feasting and present large flocks will be gradhally killed to make way for the over-holiday guests were: Mr. and finer breeds, as these command Mrs. R. Campbell and daughter prices four times higher than the Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephani, present British product.

Out Japan's Products

Mrs. F. Kindt and daughters, and
Macdonal's Mkt. 52: J. B. McCarthy,
Misses Wilma and Violet of WoodTOKYO, Dec. 21.—Japanese manu-TOKYO, Dec. 23.-Japanese manu- land. facturers have been warned that

unless they after their methods and in Japan in 1866. reduce cost of production, they will reduce cost of production, they will loss their ferrign trade. Mr. Abiyama, of the commercial and indus200,000 Turkeys in yama, of the commercial and industrial bureau of Tokyo, on his return from a foreign tour, in his report says that in China wages are very low, and that for this reason Japan cee goods are being forced out by turkeys in the Sacramente valley Chinese manufacturers, which are be says, just as good as Japanese. He also declares that in the South Sca markets Chinese goods are slowly supplanting Japaneso merchandise, and that unless Japaneso cents per pound, which meant 38 F. J. Probst. \$12; E. Perlino. \$7.50; Chinese naturation of San Francisco dealers changise, and that unless Japaneso merchandise, and that unless Japaneso merchandise.

Why Hermit Crab Feeds "Friends"

The Associa: 1 Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The mystery the hermit crab, and the reason why he always lives with "messmates" of other species, ha at last bon cleared up. Dr. J. II. Orian, of the Diamonth

Marine biological laborator, whose Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, p. oyster became famous by rerealing to science power of the litton-J. moliuse to change its sex, has stu-died the relationship of the com-mon hermit crab to the anemone vember was ordered filed. mon hermit crab to the anemone and certain aquatic worms which The conclusions reached by Dr.

pal church with the mor than one anemone derives advantages from million members of the Czechohermit crab by being dragged Slovak Orthodox church in the about with its tentacies on the United States, the result of confer- | ground, and bel. g given | "orlum-c ces between Bishop Gorazd Pav- | ties for picking up food left or lost by the crab. The crab obtains and Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, protection from "th attacks owing

In the case of the worm, one was in the department of mis-lons.

In the case of the world, one the strain, once the strain, of the strain of the s bishops in which communicants of it-an action tolerated by the

FOR WHITE MAN WITHOUT MONEY

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Dec. 22.-The welcome sign is not found on the door mat of this island for the white man who has insufficient Income to support himself, notwithstanding certain representations to the contrary of several narratives emanating from this island. The natives cannot and will not support a derelict white man merely for the pleasure of his company.

| Accepting the filing of the petition for the formation of tryington Sanitary District, and calling Special Election for same for Friday. January 18, 1922.
| Employing Brotherton-Thomas & Co. to revise accounting systems of tions to the contrary of several

During the last two or three years a number of white men have arrived here, believing the natives would support them. Recently there were many wandering along the beach, destitute, in the hope that some passing ship would allow them to work their way home or to some other clime. The average white man cannot make a living from a small patch of ground because he is unable to endure labor under the tropical sun. There is no available employment on the island for white men, and thus the economic conditions in the island are at 2 low abb.

Veterans Urged to Aid Wounded Men

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.-A proclamation urging that the ties which mous professor, and only a few existed on the battlefields of France days ago when his companion, tired from his exertions, showed signs of faltering. Mussolini took on two of the professor's assistants for the temperature of the hour. World War by C. Hamilton Cook, He is one of the best amateur national commander.

Commander Cook urged that every post make arrangements to visit their bedridden buddies and give him a "chance to talk over old times." Chapters were urged to spend a part of their funds for baskets containing cheer for the men. Women members of chapter auxiliaries were requested to co-operate. In centers where many disabld in centers where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns the containing cheer of the content where many disabld concerns where many disable concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where were concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns where many disabld concerns w give him a "chance to talk over old spend a part of their funds for basaries were requested to co-operate. of London is filled this winter with ments are being made to provide thousands of seaguing which have

Uncle Will Officiate

Spending the winter along the Thames embankment before the war, but for the last six years they have neglected the custom and gone elsewhere.

The birds make their homes in the many nooks and eaves of the buildings on the river and under the bridges. There is a centinuous supply of food for them, as the city the home of her brother P. J. Sarah Flynn, \$1.30; Greenwood Co. bridges. There is a continuous supply of food for them, as the city authorities have erablished a daily feeding time, and in addition, him dreds of loungers offer them tempting bits of food.

British Wool Men

Want Better Stock

London, Dec. 22—Several hundering. She was 55 years of health to order to test the possibilities of producing merino wool, or merino of the solution was replaced to the state of congressman Arthur Cross wools, in the British Isles.

The plan is the result of efforts by many wool manufacturers in the morth of England to breed sheep of the State of England to Dreed sheep on Tholiday in Winters

Subject to the home of her brother. 2. J. State Figure, \$1.30; Greenwood Co., \$31.00; Gr. Western Power \$10.76; \$32.01; Gr. Western Power \$10.76; Gr. Western

north of England to breed sheep on Holiday in Winters

the firest wool produced here is tained a number of friends over the holidays at her beautiful country home in the orchard belt at Winvisiting were the diversions. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephani, William Stephani, and Kenneth Rheingans,

Out Japan's Products Mrs. F. Kindt and daughters, and

Cotton spinning was established

chandise, and that unless Japan is cents delivered, to find that the to lose these markets entirely, pro- market refused to bear the new

\$41.20: Power Rubber Co., \$154.8i: E. J. Probst. \$12; E. Ferlino. \$7.50: Reid Bros., \$53; E. Ferlino. \$7.50: Reid Bros., \$35; E. Ferlino. \$7.50: Reid Bros., \$30; E. Fr. A. Russo. \$12; Russo Mkt., \$27; R. T. Robinson. \$19.30: J. Spencer Riley. \$139.60; J. E. Rogers, \$32; \$30: Jno. Ritter. \$8: Roberts Coal. \$10.40; Geo. A. Ricketts. \$1; L. G. Reno. \$1.92; W. T. Rancel, \$175.13; Levistrauss. \$23.76; Santa Fe Exp., \$3.55; Styles Music House. \$13.25; Singer Sewing Mch., \$1.80; Sorensen Bros., \$29: State Comp. Ins. Fd., \$15\$4.65; Sunrise Gro., \$2, \$58.91; Schwartz Gro., \$26; Smith Bros., \$5.50; Souza Bros., \$28; Silver & Pereria. \$70; C. C. Starr, \$1; Schleuter & Co., \$2; Standard Oil, \$5.02; Sohst Auto, \$23; A. R. Sievens, \$10; Tum Suden Mer. Co., \$10, \$45; Frank Tasney. \$8; Co., \$10, \$45; Frank Tasnev. \$8; Travers Surg. Co., \$100,18; Triangle Parts, \$2.60; Thrift Gro., \$12; H. Thorum Co., \$62; J. R. Thompson. Rubber, \$371.83, \$2.77, \$17.59, \$57.77;
Union Iron Wks., \$62.05; Union Paper, \$588; Upiohn Co., \$7.06; University Gro., \$82; Verda Poultry Farm, \$83.86, \$111; Victory Auto Paint, \$100; Varney & Costello, \$22.13; Waters Bros., \$88.51, \$5.61; Western Huy Hdwe, \$1.70, \$4.56; Western Laboratories, \$55; Western Hugh

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secv.

L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose half. 10th and Clay sts. Club rooms open

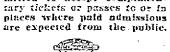
Tel. 97c. \$48.96; Wostern Mkt., 515.50; Western Elec. Co. \$7.82; West Coast Soap, \$79.20; Weinstock-Nichols, \$4.10; \$18.80; Walnut Grove Comry. \$34.27; J. F. Walmsley. \$6; heading to give force to the big. C. P. KLINKNER, Sec.

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CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

A written request was received from the Assessor, concurred in by the District Attorney, asking for the correction of the following assessments: H. P. Winegar, No. 198131; Olive E. Stevens et al. No. 8738. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the request was granted and correction ordered, by the following vota:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox.

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Pleasanton Road Fund, 1929-93.— Pleasanton Agricultural Wks. 31.35. Washington Road Fund, 1922-23.— J. Andrade, 335.50; J. K. Dutra, \$1.50; Niles Sand and Gravel, \$186.25. Brodrick.
Alameda County Farm Bureau—
Condition of road east of Mountain
Holse, Supervisor Knoz.
War Dept.—Guards at Webster Si.39; Niles Sand and Gravel, \$186.29.

Total, \$220.35.

No turther business appearing.
the Board recessed until Thursday,
December 21, 1922.
RECESS MEETING, THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 21.
The Board of Supervisors was
called to order at 10 o'clock A.M.
On call of the roll the following

were present: Supervisors Heyer, Knox. Mullins and Staats--4 and Staats-4.
Absent, Chairman Hamilton-1.
On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, Supervisor Mullins was elected chairman pro tein.
WITHHOLD NOTICES FILED. Withhold notice against the toney due M. C. Vaughn were filed

money due M. C. Vaughn were files us follows: White and Gloor—\$18,515,66, W. S. Wesenhall—\$959,26, The following resolutions wer Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanacoustice.
Directing Clork to advertise Auction Sale of old junk at County On motion of Supervisor Starts, liospital, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, Presno, C. Hospital.
Granting transportation to the following: Mrs. Alfred Kurt to Fresno, Call David A. McKay to Los Angeles, Call, Mrs. John Murray, mother and son to Sacramento, Call No further business appearing, the Chairman Pro Tem. Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1912-23.—Ass. Oil. 334.26, \$87.62, \$38.12, \$961.25; Ass. Charities, \$20: Amador Valley Bank, \$10: American Railway Exp., 34c. 31.67, 76c; Amer. Fuel Co., \$10: Alien's Fress Eureau, \$2: Angeli Co., 510; T. D. Alexander, \$17: Alameda Co. Title Ins., \$17.50; A. A. Amaral, \$14.75: Berquest & Saylor, \$19: Bischoff's Surg. House, \$2.25; Bernlard & Erickson, \$19: Bradshaw ANNUAL VEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the corporation in the benefit of the corporation of Bischoff's Surg. House, \$2.25; Bernhard & Erickson, \$10; Bradshaw Elec. \$5.60; Bradshaw Elec. \$5.60; Bradshaw Elec. \$5.60; Bradshaw Elec. \$5.60; Bradshaw Helman, \$11.75; Borkeley Gra. \$9; Louis Batris, \$39; Bay State Mkt. \$81.35; Bernhard Bank, northeast corner of Co. \$10.5.25; S. H. Butean, \$25; Bill. Broadway and Tweifth Streets, Oakland. California, on Monday, January St. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Stock Bradshaw, \$10.50; Broadway and Tweifth Streets, Oakland. California, on Monday, January St. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Stock Bradshaw, \$10.50; Broadway and Tweifth Streets, Oakland. California, on Monday, January St. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Stock Bradshaw, \$10.50; Broadway and Tweifth Streets, Oakland. California, on Monday, January St. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Stock Bradshaw, \$10.50; Broadway and Tweifth Streets, Oakland. California, on Monday, January St. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. of Co. & Sinclair, Cerk. Phone Metrit 2000.

C. Blomberg, \$25, \$28, \$10, \$5; Rod- ness as may properly come before the Cornel of Stock P. W. O. W., meets Monday W. O. W., meets Monday W. O. W., meets Monday of the Cornel of Stock P. M. of Sinclair, Cerk. Phone Metrit 2000.

\$31.48, \$20.21, \$24.75; said meeting.

\$317- Crane Co. \$15. W. W. GARTHWAITE,

Presider

Caporano, \$34; Beretta-Chinn, \$1.13; 2nd da of January, 1923, at 3 Delucchi Bros., \$158.58; Carl T clock p. in, for the purpose of Doell, \$8.17; S. Hoyt Deuel, \$18, \$48; electing a Board of Directors for 23: H. C. Darneal, \$56.70; the ensuing year, and for transaction Post. \$6.20; L. C. legally come before them. legally come before them.
IRA A. MILLER, Secretary.

CLAIM TO USE OF BOTTLE. County of Alameda, State of California—us.
To all whom it may concer:
Be it known that EA To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that EASTON!
ORANGE JUICE COMPANY, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, whose principal place of business is

Co., \$22:25; Don Lee, \$3.14. \$5.63; Signed at Oakland, California, this R. E. Ligouri, \$425.11; Levenson Co., 23d day of October, 1922. \$29.50; A. J. Loyda, \$2; Wm. C. Latz. \$65; Lewis & Elliott, \$5. Liy- FANY. \$3.14. \$5.63; Signed at Oakland, California, this

ermore Com. Co., \$25; M. Lagorio. \$14; Lundin Gro., \$7; Walter R. Locke. \$65; J. B. Lanktree. \$1550; H. M. Lawrence. \$8.62; Fred L. Lackenbach. \$10; Maxwell Hdwe. \$5, \$8.31, \$8.50, \$2.30, \$123, \$8.50, \$2.30, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$8.50, \$123, \$123, \$123, \$123, \$123, \$13

Newell & Ahlf. \$61: A. Newman, \$31.96: R. H. Noy. \$2.50: Oakland Rubber Stamp. \$2.94: U. S. Rubber Stockholders of the Central National Co., 450: Oakland lee Co., \$5.25: Bank of Oakland will be held at the Couldand Art Pottery, 750: Oakland will be held at the Couldand Art Pottery, 750: Oakland will be held at the Countries \$4.25: October 1980.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th
Fridays in the month at \$
p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific hldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, January 12.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A. GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OARLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus
auditorium, 660 13th st
Next meeting, Monday, January 8.
JOHN J. PLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN Fin. Secy.

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DECEMBER 30 . AAHMES PAVILION Installation of officers and dance R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

January 10 Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate. 3EO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in L.O.O.F. temple. 11th and Franklin sta Visiting brothers welcome H. E. HAXEL, Master, F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, January 1, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. Election of Officers Oakland Consistery No. 2. Office hours, daily, except Sunday a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Jan. 2, stated conclave. Regular husiness. Balloting, patitions.
EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY. Rec. SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots nall, 529 12th **s**t. Jan. 6, reception to Master Mas-ons at Aahmes Temple. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Vednesday evenings each month. Next ceremonial, January 27, 1923.

Building.
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Next meeting, December 28.
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ROOM for mother and daughter board for girl; near Gieveland school. Phone Lakeside 792, rm. 407, after 7 p. m.

WHERE TO EAT. BERTHELDA'S good eats opens Dec. 24 at 4.90 20th st., bet. Bdwy. and Teleg. Strictly home cooking.

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28A-WNTD TO BOARD CHILDREN WANTED reliable woman to bear and take care of girl 11 years old Write O. Swanson, gen'l delivery, Crockett, California,

INVALIDS' HOMES. ACCOMMODATIONS: 1st-class; phy sician's home; nervous, mental conv. Lakeside 922. HOME, aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse, 2708 Sunset ave. Ft. 1647W. PRIV. quiet, sunny home; special

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ALICE ST., 520-Unfurn, 6-rm, flat. Apply 277 4th st. Oakland.

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CHYLER, 2936, 6 rm. upper. ELM ST., 3417, blk. E. 34th and Tel. -4-rm, flat; good condi.; adults. GREENWOOD AVE., 4131-Nr. Park blvd. Exclu, new a big, sunny rms., brkfst. rm.; gar.; view; K. R.; adults,

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312 ft. frontage on oil macadam road, water, lights, etc. My equity for \$200, All or part. Rem. of \$400 at \$5 mo. Barg, of lifetime, M. 3796. PIEDMONT GORE

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SNAP. 40x100: 1/2 blk. to E. 14th st, car; all impumis. in; only \$490 cash or \$525 terms; \$75 dn., \$10 mo., 7% inst. S. E. WOOD, 5853 Foothill at Seminary. deposit. Party left town. Lot 35 by 135. full price \$490. Get credit for \$30; pay \$19 and take the lot. East Oakland. Box M35182. Trib.

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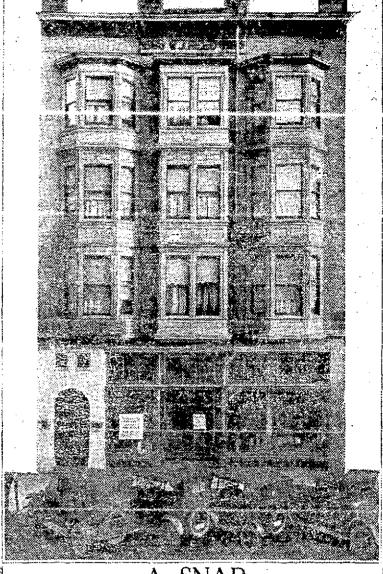
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Oakland 730. \$150 DOWN A---bal, like rent; 4-rm; w. bed., hdwd. floor, all built-ins; good street; near all cars, school; \$3600. 6821 E. 14th

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Richardson Tells Typothetae He Disregards Politics in Appointments.

Appointment of the right men for the right jobs without playing favorites, completely disregarding political office seekers, and the direction of an economic but efficirection of an economic but effi-cient state government, will be the policy of Friend W. Richardson of Borkeley when he becomes gover-nor of California.

This was the announcement of the governor-elect last night at a banquet and links given at the Key Route Inn by the Alameda county, Typothetae. Richardson, who was the first president of the Alameda county organization at the time he was the owner of a Berkeley newspaper, was the guest of honor at the dinner, which marked the county Typothetae becoming affiliated with the United Typothetae of America, and was attended by more than 100 members and guests, including men connected with the printing industry.

Before the meeting was adjourned the governor-elect was unanimeasly elected an honorary member of the society, and was presented with an honorary member-ship card and case.

Richardson's address before the members and guests of the Typothetae was very brief, and he cut-lined only generally what his program would be as state executive. For the most part his speech consisted of the narration of humorous incidents some of which occurred during his campaign for

He preferred apparently not to talk politics and in his own words. attended the dinner "not as future governor, but as a former printer, and president of the California

a while, but I have found that the real hard work is only beginning. "At present I am engaged in conducting an employment bureau in Sagramento," he went on jocularly, Sacramento," he went on jocularly, "and I am having some time with it and certainly gaining a lot of experience day by day. But we seem to be able to send everyone away satisfied regardless whether they get positions or not. Right a vote.

Unanimously elected an honorary proper place in life."

He spoke of the affiliation two months ago with the national organization, and declared that the county branch hoped to gain a good deal through the union, and also to be able to do some good for

that he drove 16,000 miles in his much," Governor-elect Richardson singing, automobile and made anywhere replied. automobile and made anywhere replied.

from two to eight speeches a day.

"It is a hard job picking the right men for the right offices he continued." It was a hard job to pick ing some of the things the society a highway commissioner. Out of the 18 men considered for this he was president, and its aims, erica, welcomed the meeting over to Hor-line the national erganization. position, I think I have picked out turned the meeting over to Hor- into the national organization. when the despatches went out giving the news of his appointment



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Next Governor Is Banquet Guest

Showing the speakers' table at the banquet given last night at the Key Route Inn by the Alameda County Typothetae. More than a hundred heads of the printing industry and their friends attended the affair. At the center of the table is shown FRIEND W. RICHARD. SON, governor-elect, the guest of honor. On the right of the guest of honor is WILLIAM H. BARRY, and on the left is MAX HORWINSKI, toastmaster.



he was received throughout the vey of the conditions of the indusstate very favorably.

men for the jobs, and that is what MAVING STRENCOUS TIME
"I am having a strenuous time."
maid Richardson in making his remarks to the guests, "but I hope to live through it, and do the best lost of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. The problem of the proble I can. Previously I had thought make efficiency and economy the that when the election was over, keynote of my term at the capi-I would be able to take it easy for tal."

MADE HONORARY MEMBER made a motion that Richardsoh be going to bring the printer to his unanimously elected an honorary proper place in life."

member of the Alameda County He spoke of the affiliation two

tiring efforts in securing the proper i

Goodhue extended a welcome to told of the changing of the name of the society from the Employ-ing Printers' Association. The present membership, he declared, consists of 56 printing concerns and all the printing done in Alameda

"The Typothetae is not a trust," said Goodhue, "and anyone who has that idea is laboring under the are some who seem to think we are a trust, and we propose shortly that the printing business stood, as a credit risk at \$3. There was a credit risk at \$3. There was a credit risk at \$3.

fair and reasonable profit. A re-cent survey of the printing indus-divance, and we are doing more to Alamada county showed a today than ever before. "I wish to firms even lost money, but this 6.3

"My job is to pick out the best would just about break even.

they got positions or not. Right now I want to say that out of all the printers and newspapermen who supported me through the chinpaign for governor only two have ever approached me and asked said, "in appreciation for his until the society by William H. Barry, which followed, and declared that said, "in appreciation for his until the society by which followed, and declared that the said, and declared that the society by William H. Barry, which followed, and declared that the society by which followed are through the society.

all of the members and guests and our calling. Sometimes I think old of the changing of the name not. Frinting has been the means is representative of 90 per cent of that has done more to further the community, the state, and the nation, than any other industry there

per cent is the average. I say to you this is not enough. We should have more.
"I venture to say that if a surtry were made in 1922, I think we "We believe competition is the

ife of trade, provided that this competition is clean, honorable and loes not go beyond the point where is constructive.
"Organization work," the speaker continued, "has done a great

leal of good for the printer. has made him very efficient and has taught him a great deal about When the governor-elect had has taught him a great deal about concluded, Walter V. Harrington costs and overhead, and time is

Recounting some of his experiences during the time he was runlishers throughout the state."

Recounting some of his experirecognition of printers and pubconcluded several humorous talks,
selections by the Typothetae quartet, vocal solos and community

Just before the meeting ad-

"I often wonder," said he, "if we printers realize the importance of of discovering all other arts. Printers are just beginning to realize in the last few years that they are representatives of an industry

"President Harding was a printer, and the governor-elect of Cali-

members of a trust and are not rating, and this was saloons. Due highbinders. "The purpose of this organiga- have developed an industry that tion is to so educate ourselves so now stands in the eighteenth place that we can serve in believing that among other industries as a credit.

> One of the guests at the banquet was Joseph C. Laneym, president of the California Typthetas.

3 Generations Attend Farmington Reunion FARMINGTON. Dec. 28.—The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drais, Sr., was the scene of a jolly family reunion on Christmas

with greenery and nong Three generations were present and the turkey dinner was enjoyed by twenty-five guests.

Former Gridley Man Dies at Modesto

GRIDLEY, Dec. 28. - Gridley esidents were informed this week of the death of C. P. Ormsby at Modesto last Saturday. He was well known to many local people having owned a farm northeast of Gridley. He is survived by a

Woman Bishop Plames Men for **Immodest Styles**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (By the Associated Press).-Men are responsible for present-day fashions for women "designed without any consideration for modesty or health." Bishop Alma White, only woman bishop in the United States, declared before members of the Church of the Pillar of Fire in Brooklyn last night, in an address on "Women's Delinquency-Man's Responsibility."

"Men designed women's fashions with a view to conserving their commercial women are the sufferers," Bishop White continued. show that tuberculosis has increased incredibly within the past few years and yet the fact is concealed that the scantiness of women's apparel and her exposure to the extremes of climate is largely the cause."

Bishop White said that, although the world war increased to some extent woman's freedom. "the problems concerning weman's work and ministry are far from being solved." The bishop also criticized "unscrupulous politicians" in the recent campaign for trying to "undo the eighteenth amendment" instead of "making the rights of women

Two Auto Trucks Carry Huge Plea To Save Slayer

By CHARLES M. McCANN. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Appeal of

Frederick Edward Bywaters, 20year-old naval steward, against sentence of death for murder of his sweetheart's husband went to the home secretary today, backed by monster petitions containing more than a million signatures. Two auto trucks were required to carry the letter to the home office.

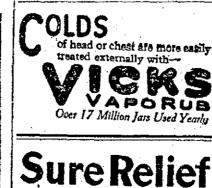
Bywaters was sentenced jointly with Mrs. Percy Thompson, eight years his senior, for murder of her husband, October 4. She is about to become a mother, and also appealed, but with few petitions. The lord chief justics

for elemency earlier in the

The couple will be hanged together in Pentonville jail, North London, unless Bywaters' appeal is successful. Women, attracted by his youth and by certain disclosures during the trial, started the huge round-robin petitions which have gathered thousands of names for each hour they have been in circu-Mrs. Bywaters, aged mother of the condenined youth, herself secured 15,000 names.



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BERKELEY. Dec. 28.—Walter
H. Fraser, official of the State
Banking department, who had charge of straightening the affairs of many banks in California, died this morning at his home, 2739
Ashby avenue, following an illness of several years. He was 55 years old and was born in Illinois.

Erser was recently in charge of the detective bureau, today revealed a plan by which they hope to cut down the increasing number of bank robberies and automobile holdups.

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Fraser was recently in charge of twenty-five years with no opporaffairs at the First National Bank tunity for probation or parole will of that institution was a factorist to meted out by the country of that institution was a factorist to meted out by the country of that institution was a factorist to meted out by the country of that institution was a factorist to meted out by the country of that institution was a factorist to meted out by the country of the country o of that institution were found in a automobile bandits if a bill which is being sponsored by the two police officials is passed at the muddled state and also assumed control following a bank crash in Santa Rosa several years ago. He had been associated with the State Department of Banks for the last coming session of the California legislature.

Drastic laws which will make it fifteen years as an official in the liquidation department. Fraser was a charter member of difficult for the auto bandit or highwayman using firearms and for all criminals employing weapons, including the automobile thief who uses stolen cars for the

Fruitvale Lodge of Masons and member of other high Masonic bodies. He was a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1885, and had spent most of his life in the Eastbay section. He is survived by a widow. Mrs. Kathryn Fraser, and one daughter.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the California Crematorium in Oakland, under the au-spices of Fruitvale Lodge of

BRITISH PROFESSOR DIES. LONDON, Dec. 28.-T. W. Rhys Davids, former professor of com-parative religion at Manchester iniversity, died Tuesday. He was

Waterford Woman

Improvement Club

Builds Library Home

WATERFORD, Dec. 28. — Mrs.
Royal Ballard, chairman of Waterford branch of the free library, is race Boulevard Park Improvement building a library building on her club at Jefferson school. They were, lot back of her residence, where President, L. D. Magoon; vice-presthe library will be located as soon ident, H. Vander Hahr; secretary. as the building is completed. The William H. Sims, and treasurer, L. present quarters are too small. G. Jordan.

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